

1989

1989 Warbler

Eastern Illinois University

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1989 WARBLER

A CUT Above The Rest

Volume 71

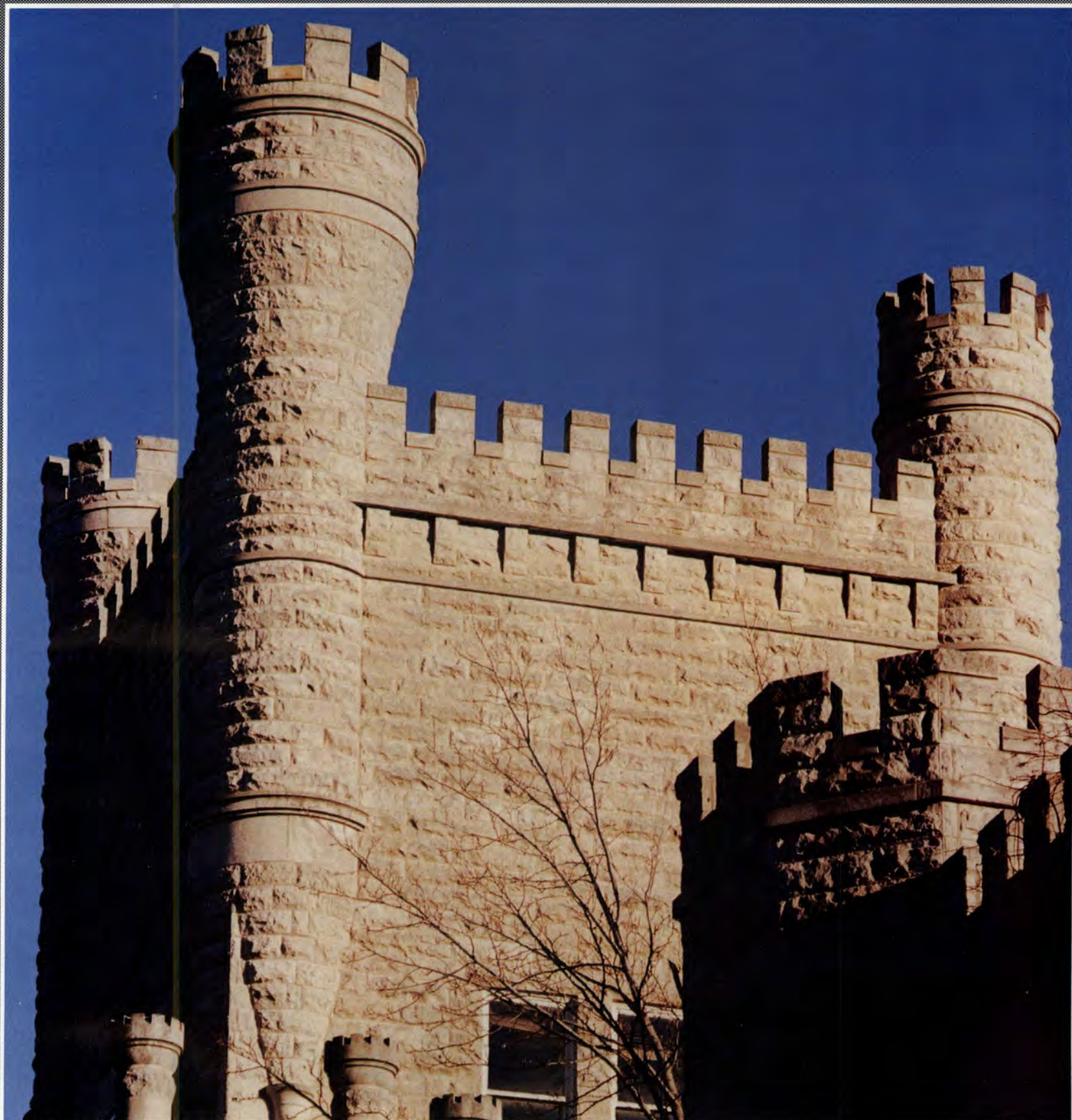


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1989 *Warbler*

Volume 71

**Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920**

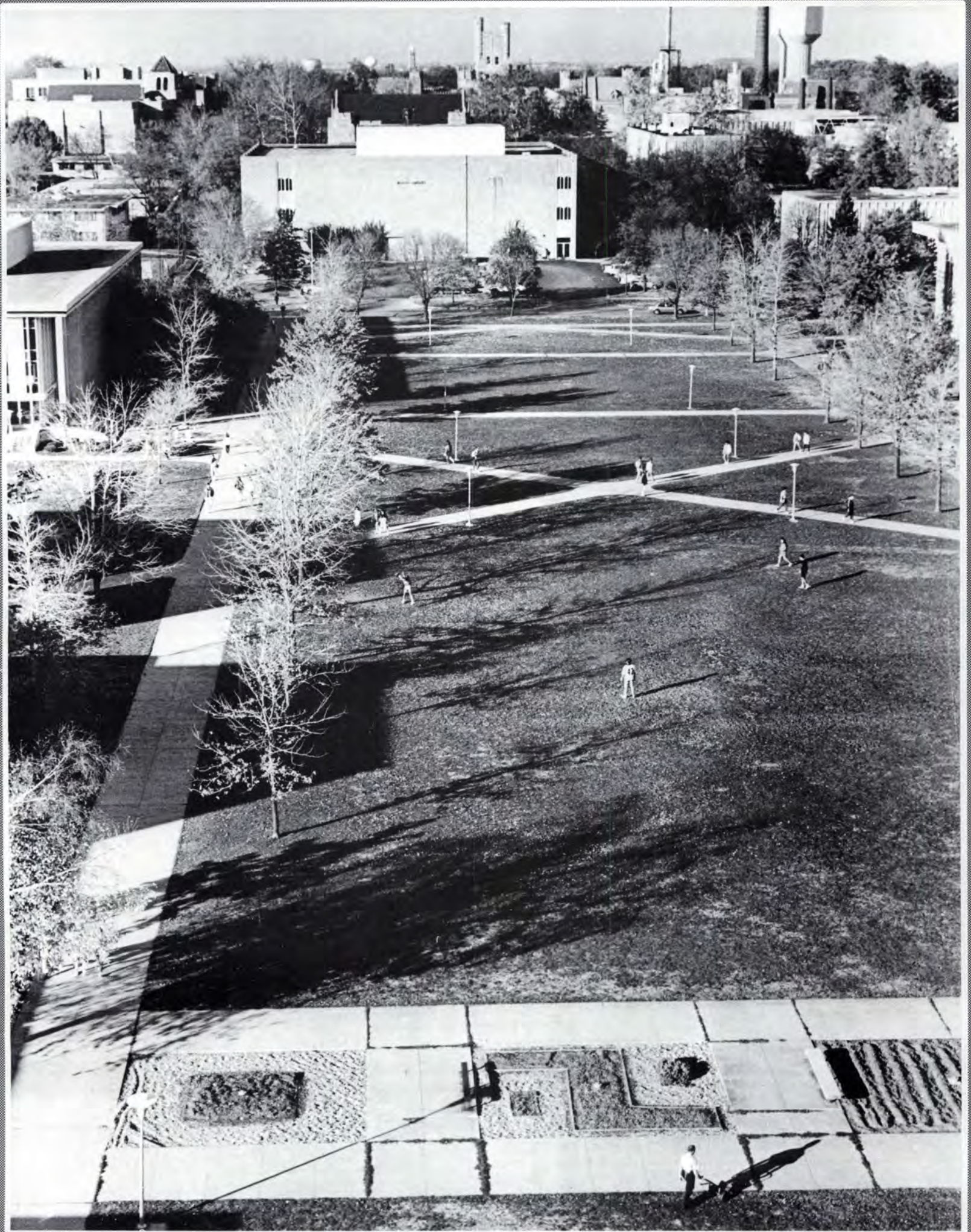


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Contents

Opening	4
Lifestyles	10
Events	80
Sports	112
Academics	162
News	200
Classes	228
Organizations	302
Index	338
Closing	348

When you first set foot on Eastern's campus, a comfortable feeling washes over you and you know you've found a home for the rest of your college career. Just wandering around on campus looking at the different kinds of architecture is enough to boggle your mind. While on your way to class, the people you pass will smile and say "hi." You will probably see that person again in one of your classes, at a sporting event, or at one of the local bars.

Although Eastern may be considered small compared to its neighbor to the north, for us students it's just right.



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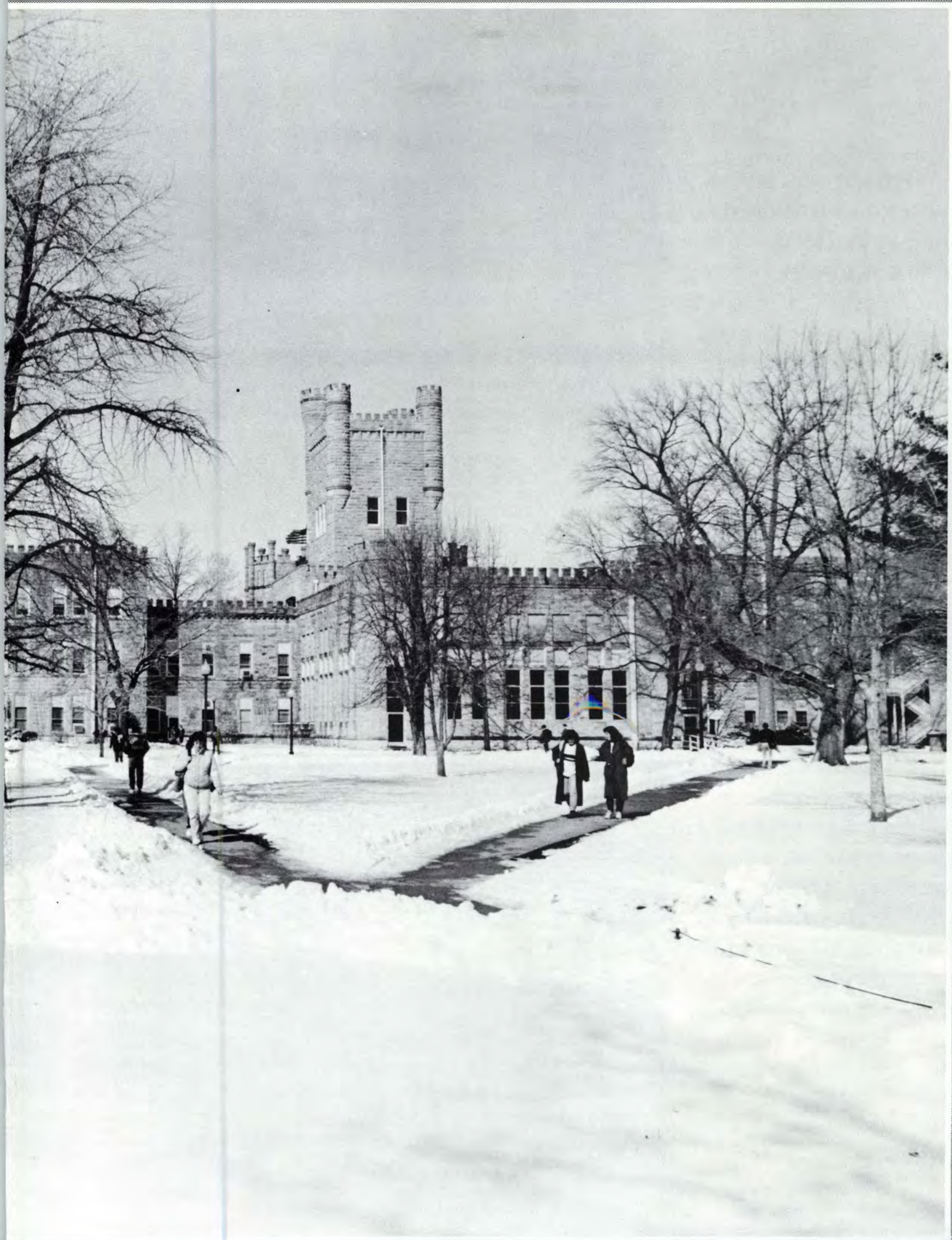
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After awhile the campus becomes familiar and you begin referring to your place of dwelling as home. The trips and phone calls home become less and less frequent. You find yourself having a favorite bar and a favorite night that you go out on. What started out to just be people next to you in class become bar-buddies, study partners and life-long friends. Gradually you start becoming involved with the various activities Eastern has to offer. Whether you're politically, artistically or musically inclined, there are groups for your special talents.





Before you know it you've completed a full year here. You pack up your belongings only for a brief "visit" at home and then return in the fall to old friends and the opportunity to make new ones. By now you are an old pro at finding your classes and are even so expert as to help another student find his. You begin to know the instructors personally; you know what to expect and what is expected of you. As your knowledge grows, so does your group of friends. These are elements of college life that all students experience. Welcome to Eastern.



Photo by Jon Sall



Photo by Julie Ehmert



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Photo by Jim Carlson



Lifestyles

Goodbye Eighties.....	12
Moving In.....	14
Holiday Dorm Decorations.....	16
Apathy.....	18
Mixed Drinks.....	20
Guys Primping.....	22
Nightlife.....	24
Pick-up Lines.....	26
ROTC.....	28
Life as a Bouncer.....	32
Quarters.....	34
Friendships in College.....	36
Dating a Preppie.....	38
Tanning Beds.....	40
Ripped Jeans.....	42
Mud Football.....	44
Mail.....	46
Pet Peeves.....	48
Students and Television.....	50
Bookstore.....	52
Adoption.....	54
Car vs. No Car.....	56
Halloween.....	58
Douglas/Pemberton Pits.....	60
Getaways.....	62
The First Time.....	64
Cutting Class.....	66
Music Influences Fashion.....	68
Students Working.....	70
Crossword Puzzle.....	72
Why are We the Panthers?.....	74
Touch-A-Topic.....	76
You Know You're at EIU When.....	78



Photo by Jon Sall



Photo by Bryan Romane

Goodbye to the 80's

by Amber Grimes

A look through
the years

1989 will bring an end to the 80's, but the memories will live on. Here's a recap of some Eastern highlights of the 80's.

It was the best of times:

-Coffeehouse entertainment was popular in the 1980's. There seemed to be a general togetherness emitted as students would gather to hear ballads played by guitarists and folksingers.

-In 1981 Newton Tarble left \$1 million for a cultural center to be built for Eastern students. The name, what else? Tarble Arts Center.

-The following year the soccer team qualified for Nationals. The Rocky Horror Picture Show was sponsored by UB (much to the janitors chagrin). And the Journalism Department received accreditation.

-1983 saw Air Bands performing on the Quad and Mickey Mouse be the honored guest for Homecoming.

-The Daily Eastern News received top national honors by being awarded the Associate Collegiate Press National Pacemaker Award and was rated one of the top six college newspapers of the country in 1984.

-Romans' (a non-greek organization) was formed to offer students an alternative to greek life. Also an Eastern student by the name of Tim Dykstra went to the Olympics on the handball team. 1985 seemed to be the year of the student. Tim Butler was elected as student body president representing the Silly Party but was booted out of office nine months later due to 'silly stunts.'

-1986 could be looked back on as the year of the bizarre. Ghostbusters Ed and Lorraine Warren came to campus to speak to students about the dangers of Ouija Boards and advised students to bury them. Yakov Smirnoff was the highlight for Homecoming, brightening up Eastern's campus with his unique style of comedy.

-Homecoming 1987 was a big hit

with both parents and students. Comedian Bob Hope entertained the audience after enthusiastic fans "ripped down" the goal posts after Eastern's victory over Northern Iowa in the Homecoming game.

-1987 was the year of the panther. The panther statue that had found a home outside of Marty's finally returned to its resting place. The original was erected in 1973 but was run over and destroyed in 1985.

It was the worst of times:

-In 1980 the drinking age was raised to 21 and coed life had not yet come to Eastern's campus.

-1983 overcrowding was a problem and the administration was forced to lease a building from Holiday Inn.

-Eastern made headlines in 1987 when a "Pimp and Whore" party got out of hand. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the Sigma Kappa sorority held the party at the Phi Sigma Kappa house where a member of Sigma Kappa was handcuffed nude to a stairwell overnight.

-Another incident that has left a bad taste in the mouth's of Charleston police was the "mad bash" that took place on Ninth Street last year. The after bars party resulted in party's host begin dismissed from the university.

The funniest of times:

-1980 the infamous Pink Panther was our mascot. (Unfortunately Inspector Clousso wasn't present). Problems started to arise with the annual Oktokerfest, the day which was similar to U of I's "Hash Wednesday." The event was starting to be patrolled more carefully. A ban on all drug paraphernalia was also put into effect.

-A campus-wide "Anything Goes" was held with Eastern students participating in various events such as





marshmallow stuffing contests and events that involved the famous waterslide.

-1984 was popular with most of the student population when UB sponsored the movie "Wanda Does Wallstreet." "Artsy" movies as such were shown once a semester at the price of \$1.50.

-Comedian Jim Belushi performed his comedy act for students in 1985. The term GDI (goddamn independent) also became a popular term during that year and later became an organization.

-Fall of 1988 saw bagels "rain" on O'Brien field during a football game. The bagels and cream cheese were passed out as a promotional gimmick, but students found them more fun to throw than eat.

Another craze made popular in the last decade was the low-fat, low-calorie dessert of frozen yogurt. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

-1987 seemed to be the year of silly proposals. The construction of an unwanted Greek Court and the Student Senate proposal of a \$7 million recreation center. The proposal was defeated 1,911 to 484.

Things that will never change:

-From 1980 on UB has suffered from cancellations to major entertainment events.

-In 1981 the BOG ruled to cut enrollment. But students were once again over-crowded making triples into quads. But Eastern continued it's commitment to giving blood as students stopped by the Union in between classes to give the gift of life.

-Tom DeLuca, the hypnotist, made yet another appearance at Eastern in 1982. Another familiar face on campus was Brother Jim, who could be found preaching to students on the library quad.

Yugos. The car designed and built in the 80's. By being one of the most affordable cars around makes them a practical choice among college students. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

-The debate over the coal conversion plant has raged on long since 1984 and seems to be raging on into the 90's.

-Lines seem to be a habit here at Eastern. There are lines to get your textbooks, there are lines to get parking stickers and there are lines to add or drop classes. This habit has almost become a tradition and there seems to be no solution in sight.

Although the 1980's are over, next year we will be starting a new decade in the twentieth century. This brings about the opportunity to make new friends, become involved in different groups and make a few memories of our own.

Moving In Moving On

By Colleen Boland

New students
make the transi-
tion to college

A dormitory parking lot jammed with cars. Parents and students hauling all the essentials for living away from home up unbelievably crowded stairs or into backed-up elevators. Friends who haven't seen each other since the close of spring semester shout hellos or hug each other.

Yes, this is moving in.

Freshmen watch this display in a rushed awe. They are rookies to this moving in game, and they don't have a game plan like the upperclassmen pros they see around them.

Freshmen are flooded by a barrage of new experiences. They're excited by the prospects of their new school careers for the next four years, and although they've heard about college, this is it.

"My room looked empty," said freshman Aileen Maggio of Carman Hall. "It certainly wasn't like it was at home."

Within a short time, Aileen met her roommates and became very close with them. Finally Carman Hall began to feel like a home away from home.

Meal stickers, floor meetings, one bathroom for approximately 60 people, getting along with roommates and doing laundry are just a few of the aspects to get used to in dormitory life.

Finding classes was another obstacle for students to overcome. One freshman admitted to thinking her night class was in the basement of her dorm because her class schedule had the initials "CH" next to the class. A helpful resident assistant explained that it meant Coleman Hall, not Carman Hall.

Most students say they feel welcome right away at Eastern, both by the students and faculty.

"The instructors are more one on one here, and they care a lot more about the students," said Michelle Zuponeck, a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. Zuponeck said that classroom size at Eastern is about the same as at Whitewater.

At Eastern, the age to get into most bars is 19. When asked if the bar life was a big attraction to the school, most freshman admitted they enjoyed the social life, but said they found the size of the school most appealing.

Carman, labeled "the freshmen dorm," presents the freshmen with a lot of people "who are in the same boat they are," said Briick.

"I get millions of questions the first week," she added. "Unfamiliarity with the campus is the big thing, and of

course (so are getting) text books and registration. The list goes on."

Briick said that she hasn't come across any student who didn't like the university.

"Most left for financial reasons," Briick said.

Freshman year passes faster than expected and they find themselves ranked as sophomores.

Without being conscious of it, these same students will be the object of awe by the next freshman class the following fall semester. After all, they'll know where all the buildings are, what the best bars are and how to be comfortable living away from home.

Last years lost freshmen will become this years educators.





Amy Neighbors has the art of moving in down to a science. Dad Neighbors brings in all the large items with a dolly, Mom Neighbors carries all of the little odds and ends, and Amy carries her purse. (Photo by Jon Sall)



Eastern students like Tom Mahon use crates to move in, hold items in their rooms during the school year, and to eventually move their things out again at the end of the year. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Students and parents figure out the best game plan for moving into their rooms outside of Carman hall. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Deck the Halls

by Carrie Wilson

Holiday
decorations
beautify Eastern's
campus

As the season of good cheer, peace and love approaches, Eastern residents work together to bring the Christmas spirit closer to home.

The holiday season hits during a time of stress and anxiety marked by the end of the semester. To combat these "end of the semester blues," a dorm room is transformed into an instant winter wonderland.

Walking at night, one can find the sidewalks adequately lit by the red, green and blue of Christmas lights surrounding the windows. Then when stepping inside, one is reminded of what Christmas spirit is all about as friends get together and help decorate each other's rooms.

"By decorating my room with items from home, it brings me a little closer to my family when I can't be there for the start of the Christmas season," said Eileen Durkin, a Lawson Hall resident.

One way to help pass the time until she could be home with her family for the holidays, Grace Thorn helped her next door neighbor string popcorn for her miniature tree.

Thorn went on to explain that celebrating a holiday with the people on her floor helps to relieve tension at the end of the semester and also helps to bring everyone closer to one another.

Colleen O'Neil and Jenny Juczinski, Taylor Hall residents and friends since high school, both find that being festive during the holidays brings them closer

to their memories of being at home.

"With these little reminders of Christmas, it makes finals week seem shorter and closer to my family during the holidays," O'Neil explained.

As friends become closer amidst the holidays, Eastern itself tries to unify through various Christmas programs available to the student body.

A Christmas tree that promoted good-decision making concerning alcohol-use by students and faculty over the holidays was placed in the union walkway by the BACCHUS organization.

BACCHUS is an international organization that is an acronym for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

The purpose of the tree was to get students and faculty to come in and sign up to pledge that they would use alcohol responsibly. A 50 cents donation was given in exchange for a ribbon that a person can place on the tree to signify a pledge of alcohol safety, said spokesperson Sandy Gallion.

"The program was very successful with 70 people participating in our safe drinking program. Extra monetary donations beyond the 50

Charleston residents exhibit holiday spirit. Decorations ranged from simple tree lights to elaborate exterior displays.
(Photo by Julie Ehmen)





cents for the ribbon were also given," Gallion said. "The donations received will help cover the initial cost of the tree and ribbons, while the majority of the money raised will be given to a local chapter of SADD."

"The excess funds will be donated in the memory and name of Alex Lovell, a Casey Westville High School Student who was killed due to a drunk driver," Gallion explained.

As the BACCHUS tree was used to prompt the awareness of alcohol during the holidays, another tree on campus is suppose to promote good cheer throughout the campus.

The 22-foot Christmas tree located in the library entrance was lit with 25 different sets of Christmas lights and boasted over 100 ornaments. It was used to remind students of the holidays while coming to study during finals.

Angus Nesmit, the party coordinator for the program, believed that the tree brought cheer during a time of high stress due to the end of the

semester.

Another way the Christmas season was celebrated on campus was the seasonal "Journey around the World" program, sponsored by the Housing Office and its cultural awareness committee.

The program was established for the dorms to display Christmas and New Year cultures from around the world.

"The cultural awareness committee researched the information once the individual dorms made a decision of what country it (the dorms) would want to represent. Then we would help with displays, music, tours, food and pamphlets for the separate countries," Lynette Woods, co-chair of the cultural awareness committee explained.

A competition was held on Dec. 5 to determine excellence in representation. Lincoln/Stevenson/Douglas Hall took first place with its interpretation of a Yugoslavian Christmas. Carman Hall

Handmade decorations are used to brighten the residence halls. Students also enhanced their rooms for the Christmas season. (Photo by Jon Sall)

received second place portraying a Mexican Holiday and Pemberton Hall placed third by recreating a Japanese New Year.

"The program was so successful its first year, that next year's program will be expanded to an entire week of events and cultural festivities," Woods said.

The holidays of good cheer and joy brought students closer together and taught them about other cultures and their ways of celebration. The students were also educated on drinking awareness and its consequences. But mostly the programs simply brought a little happiness to the students while away from home for the holidays.

I Don't Care About Apathy

By Colleen Boland

A Way of Life for Many Students

Empty bleachers during sports events. Low turn out of voters during student government elections. More than 50 broken appointments a day for class portraits.

This is student apathy, and unfortunately this "disease" has seeped onto Eastern's campus in many areas of student activities.

What causes apathy? No one knows, but what is known for sure is that it has a domino effect, and the more students are absent from events and activities, the greater the chance of apathy spreading to an even greater degree.

Even church is not sacred, because students miss services, for all kinds of reasons, ranging from the freedom they have from parents who forced them to go, to being too tired from late Saturday night partying.

Everyone is interested in having top athletic teams, but does anyone realize that a stand full of cheering fans makes an important difference to the athlete? Encouragement is necessary to get the teams we want to represent our school.

The same goes for actors in the theatre. What actor would want to play to an empty house? Quality shows will not continue without student support. In addition, the greater the attendance for shows, the more money the organization will have for better costumes and more impressive sets.

An ignored yet extremely important campus organization is student government. The student senate helps to shape many facets of university life, including proposals on tuition hikes, pass-fail classes, decisions on which fees will be put into effect for various school boards, as well as setting up forums for issues that concern all students, such as information regarding on- and off- campus housing.

The senate obviously plays an important part in every student's life, so lack of participation in elections is indeed surprising. After all, the senate is there for all students to take advantage of; called democracy.

Unfortunately, Eastern has a reputation for having a less than 15 percent voter participation record, and spring semester 1988, only 7 percent of Eastern's population cast votes in the election.

What you get out of something depends on what you put in to it, a saying that goes for all aspects of the university.

An example is students who sign

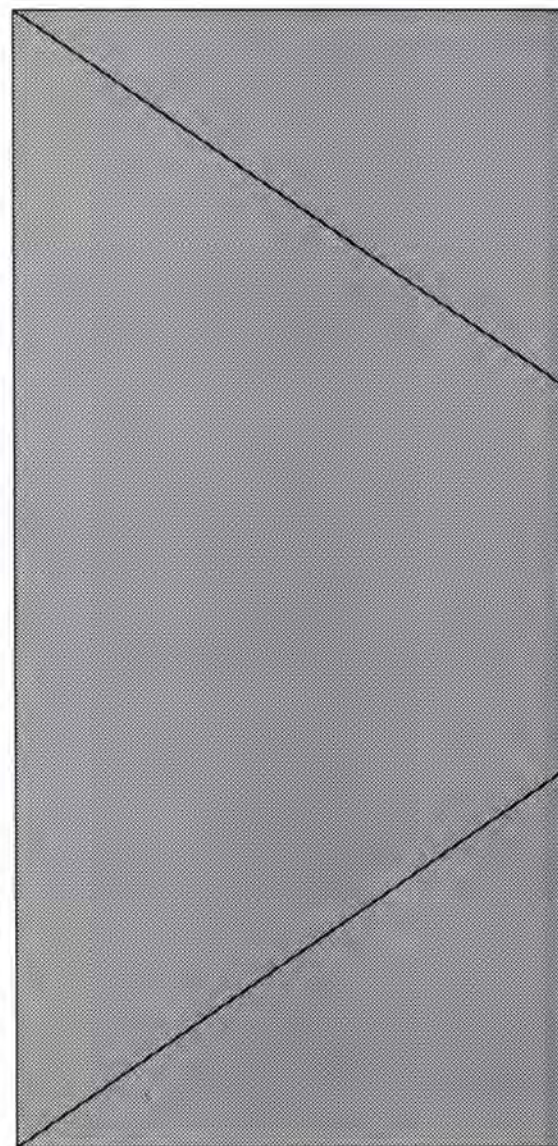
up for portraits and keep their appointments not only enjoy seeing themselves in the book, but also become a permanent part of the school. For years to come, those students can be identified for their efforts and for being an Eastern student.

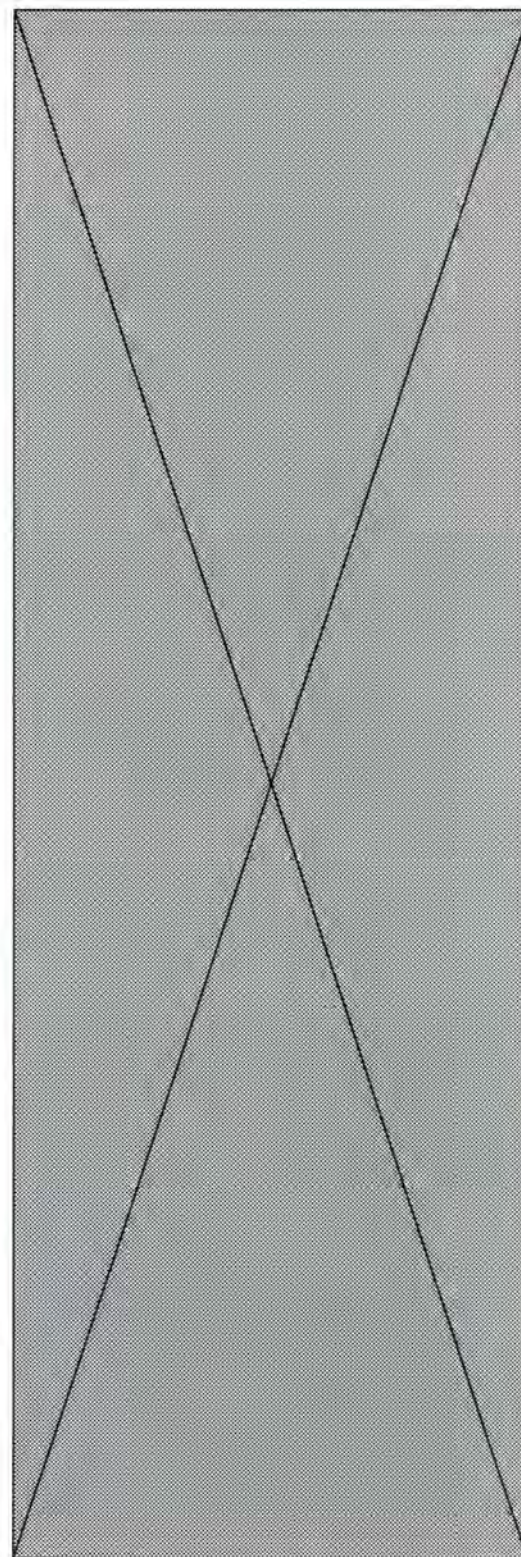
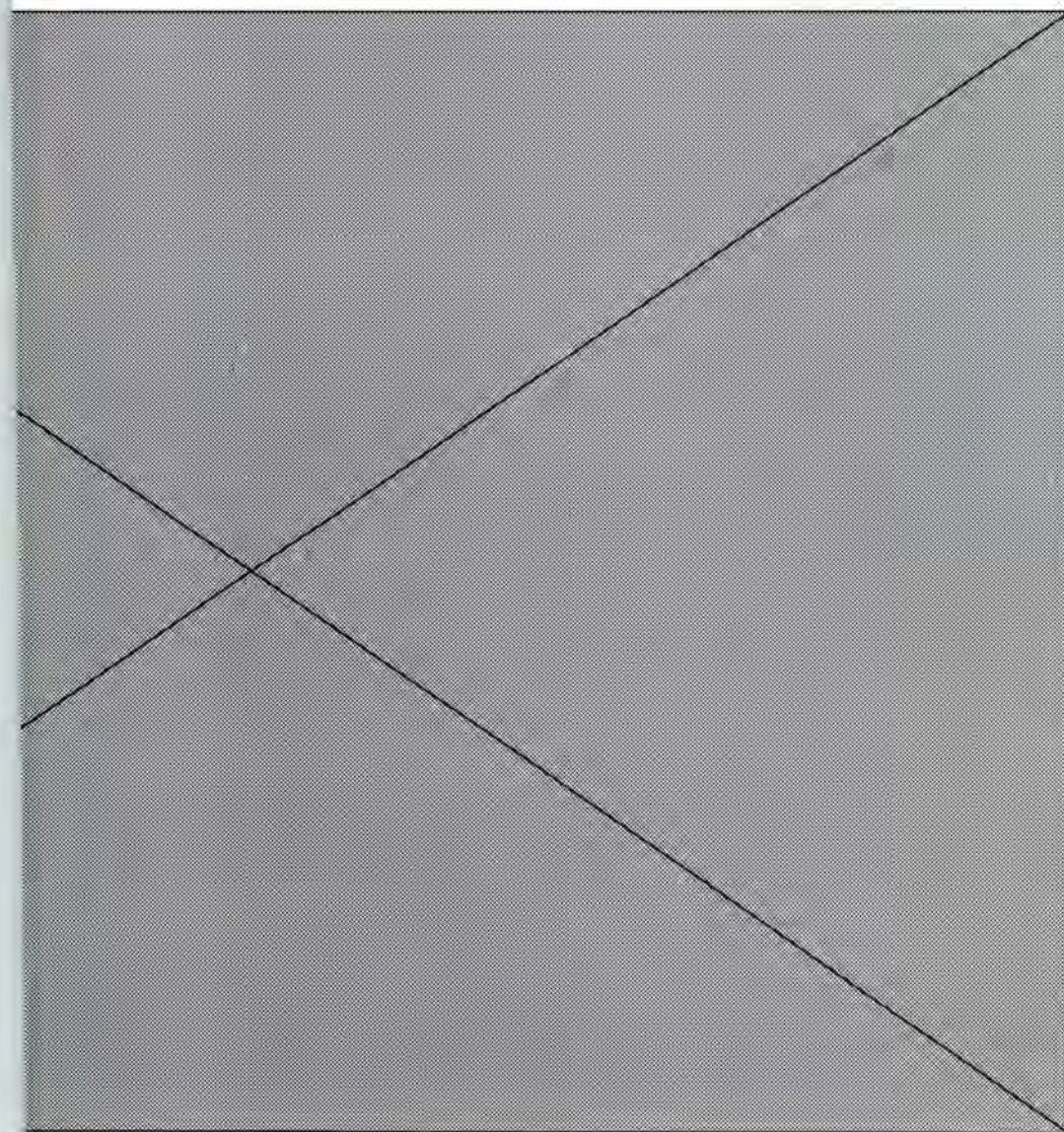
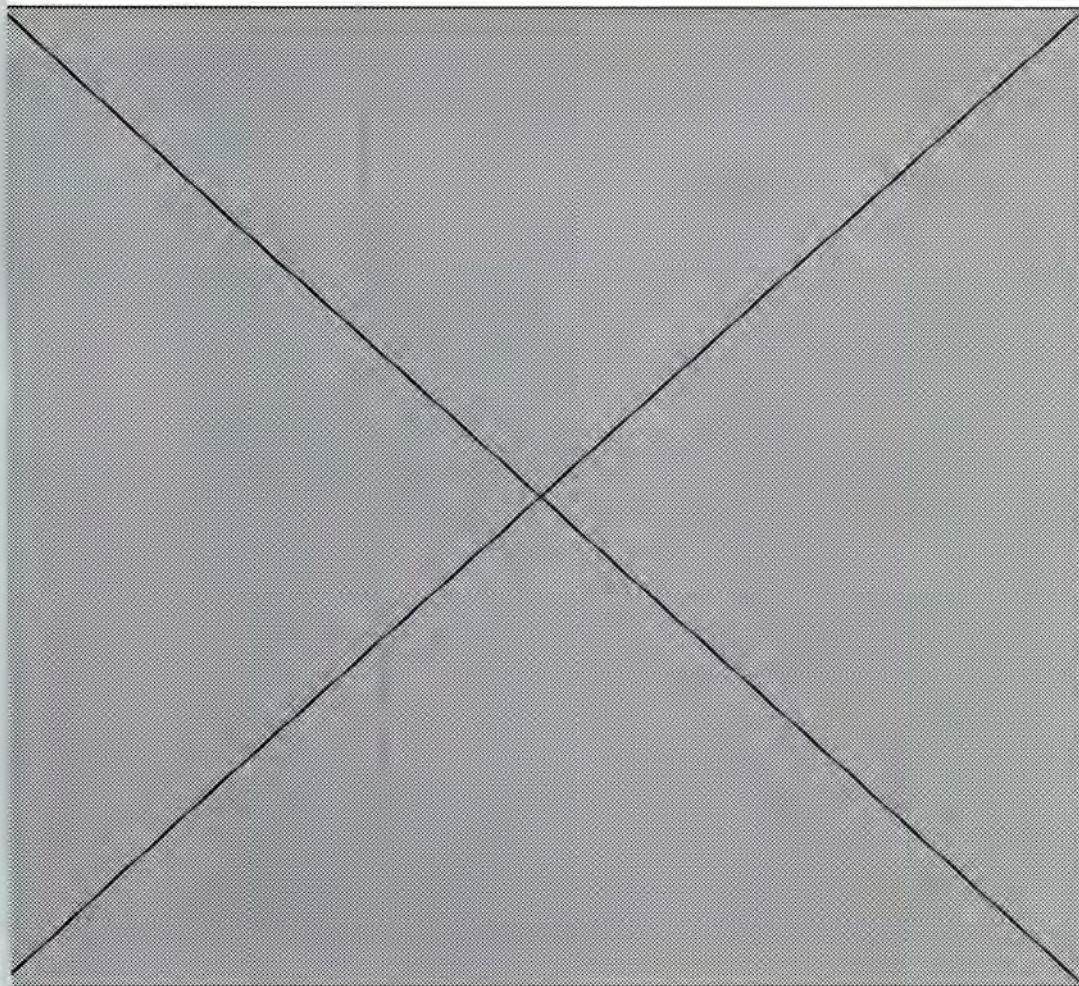
Ask any resident assistant about apathy, and you'll hear a story of long hours planning events, encouraging students to join in, and often having only a few, if any, show up for the event.

The R.A. didn't plan the event for his or her own enjoyment, but for the residents, to help get freshmen accustomed to the school or provide entertainment for all students of that floor.

Not all students at Eastern are apathetic. Many have participated as much as possible to such causes as the blood drive, Charleston community service and have supported student government in Springfield in the attempt to keep tuition costs down.

Don't let the "Apathy Disease" drag you down. Fight it off, don't let it rob you of some of the best years of your life, your college years.





This would have been a photo of a less-than capacity crowd at O'Brien Stadium attending an Eastern home football game. (*No photo by Jon Sall*)

Had more than 7% of the student population shown up to vote in the Spring 1988 student government elections, we would have had a photo to run in this space. (*No photo by Julie Ehmen*)

Good times are had by all who attend Residence Hall sponsored events, such as dances, movies and talent shows. Unfortunately, no one shows up. (*No photo by Ken Trevarthan*)

What's your poison?

by Amber Grimes

Charleston bars
offer a variety of
delicious drinks

Everyone has a favorite drink frequently sought in order to quench a student's thirst.

They come in a variety of colors, from the bluetail fly that gets its vibrant blue color from the curacao used in making the drink, to the the screwdriver which gets its orange color from the orange juice. Plus there is the ever-famous Margarita with its salt-rimmed glass and yellowish-green appearance.

Who buys more mixed drinks, males or females? There seems to be a general consensus that more females buy mixed drinks.

"Females tend to buy more mixed drinks because they're (the drinks are) sweeter. Guys mostly buy beer and schnapps," said Mitch Coe, assistant manager and sometimes bartender for E.L. Krackers.

What makes a bar unique is that every one has its best-seller.

The best sellers at Krackers tend to be drinks made with Malibu rum and various juices, such as orange juice and pineapple juice, and also the bluetail fly. Plus, Krackers has a unique way of making the drinks.

Over in the entertainment side of Krackers, a computer is the bartender. By pushing a button, the "correct" amount of alcohol is dispensed to make the drinks. By using a "mechanical" bartender, a customer is assured of not receiving a drink that is too strong or watered down.

The only mixed drinks that the computer doesn't make are the drinks made with Malibu rum, Mai-Tai's or Strawberry Daquiri's, due to the special preparation required.

The most popular drinks at Jerry's Pizza and Pub are the infamous bluetail fly and "Slammers"!

"A slammer is a shot of whisky or any other alcohol and 7-up," said David Drendel, a bartender at Jerry's.

After these ingredients are added, the drink is then slammed on the counter to "properly mix the ingredients" and then is quickly "slammed" by the customer.

In rank of popularity, beer comes in first at Jerry's followed by slammers then mixed drinks.

Boomer's w/a Twist is another popular "watering hole" of Eastern students and community.

"We serve all the traditional mixed drinks. But our most popular is our 'Boom-boom out goes the lights' mixed drink, served in a Mason jar," said Darlene Bassett, a bartender at Boomers. "It's like a punch, and it's



Most popular drink lineup: Beer, Pina Colada, Shot of Tequila(with salt and lime), Strawberry Daquiri, Rum and Coke, Marguerita, Blue Tail Fly.

Drinks courtesy of E.L. Krackers. (Photo by Jon Sall)

served in the jar," Bassett added.

The drink made famous by Boomers is their own concoction. Perhaps another plus for the customer is that they get to keep the Mason jar as a souvenir.

Another interesting drink at Boomers is the "High Tide". This drink is designed for two people and is served in a two quart fishbowl. Yep, a fishbowl. Kind of gives new meaning to the term "drink like a fish" doesn't it?

"I don't think I would recommend it for one person. It's a little strong," Bassett said. "It was definitely designed for two people."

For those of you that would like to know what goes into your favorite drink, here are the ingredients to some of the most popular.



Margarita

Tequila
Triple sec
Lime juice

Mai Tai

Light rum
Dark rum
Almond liqueur
Orange juice

Pineapple juice

Special Instructions: Wipe an orange slice around the rim, then put powdered sugar on it. Add a cherry and orange slice.

Pina Colada

Light rum
Pineapple juice
Creme d' coconut
2 scoops ice cream

You won't find fish in this drink. A "high tide" will leave you stranded. Another unique twist in drinks is "Boom Boom out goes the lights."

The name says it all.

Drinks courtesy of Boomers with a twist. (Photo by Jon Sall)

A little cream

Special instructions: Add a half a scoop of ice to break up the ice cream.

Bluetail Fly

Blue curacao
Sweet and Sour mix
7-up

"Boom-boom Out Goes the Lights"

Light rum
Dark rum
Tequila
Orange juice
Pineapple juice
Grenadine
Special instructions: Serve in a Mason jar.

High Tide

Maui Blue Hawaiian Schnapps
Light rum
Dark rum

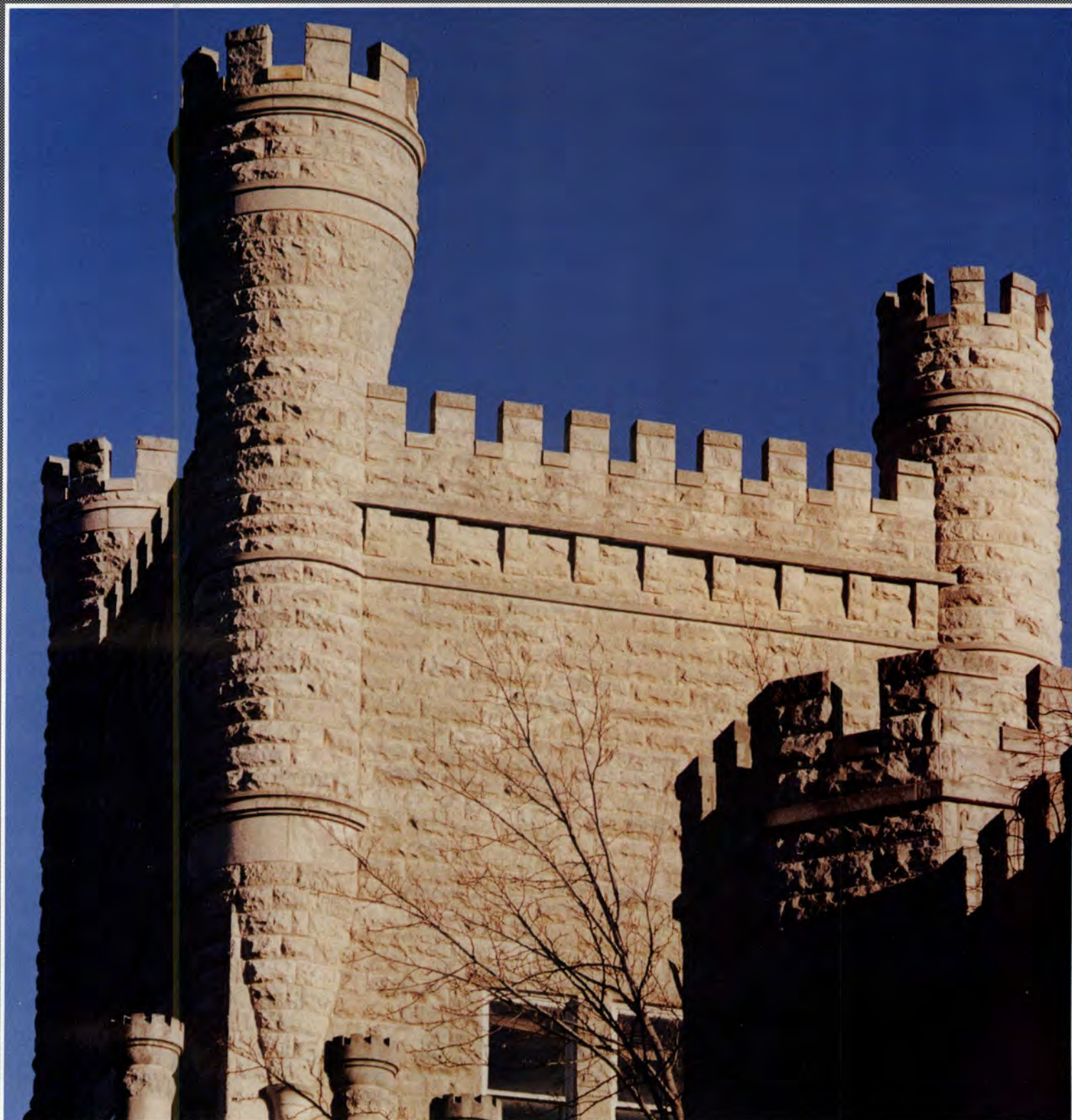


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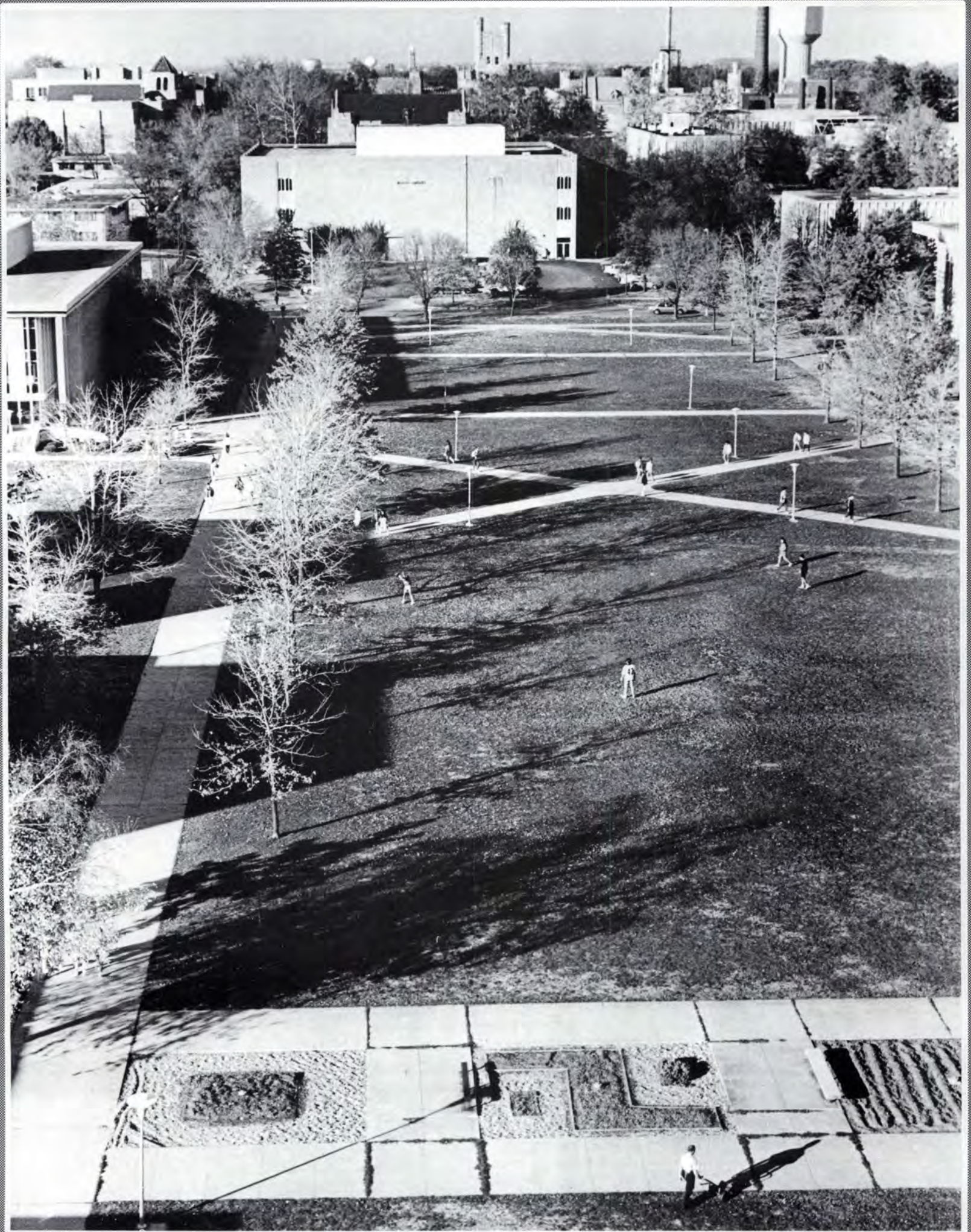


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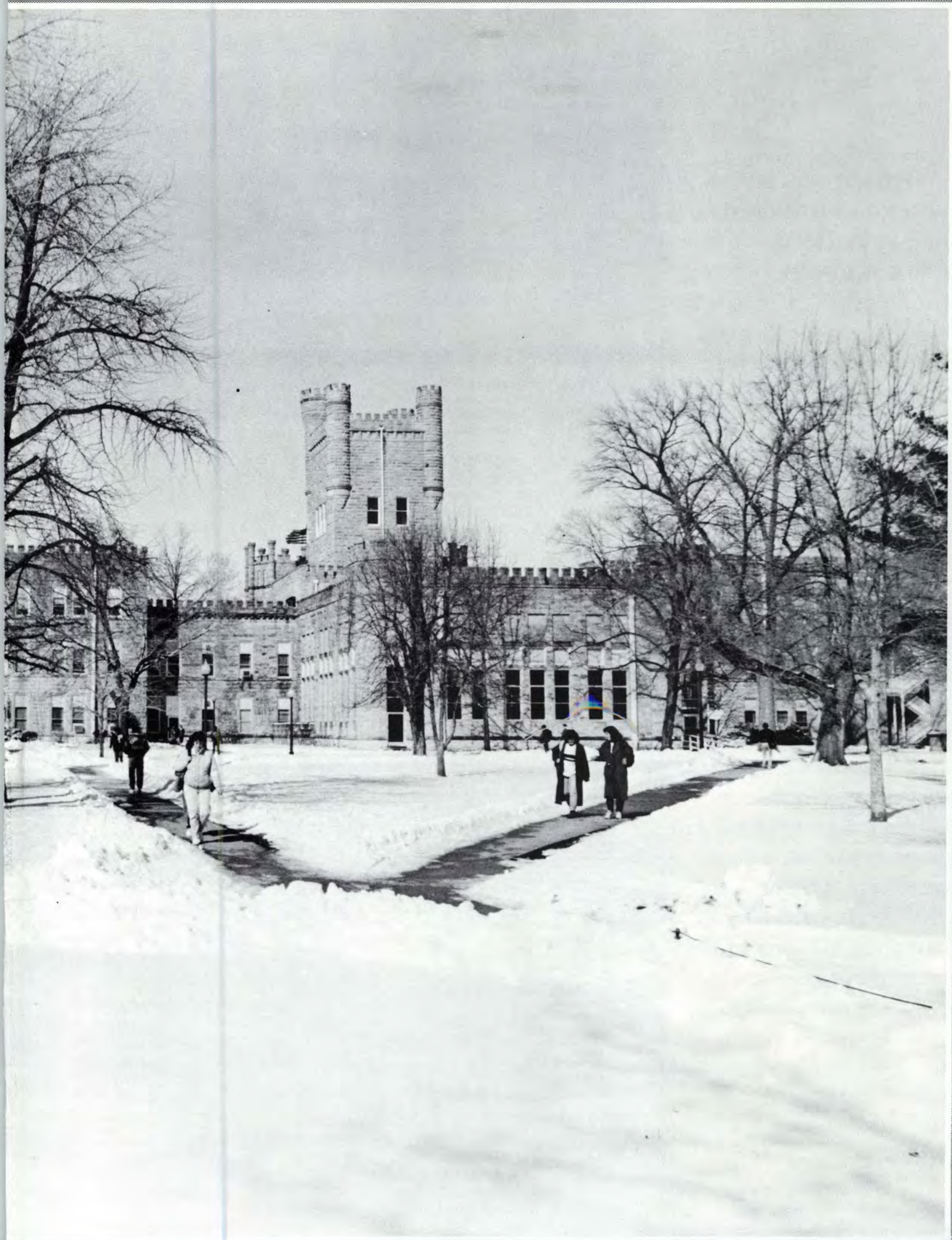
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Photo by Jon Sall

After awhile the campus becomes familiar and you begin referring to your place of dwelling as home. The trips and phone calls home become less and less frequent. You find yourself having a favorite bar and a favorite night that you go out on. What started out to just be people next to you in class become bar-buddies, study partners and life-long friends. Gradually you start becoming involved with the various activities Eastern has to offer. Whether you're politically, artistically or musically inclined, there are groups for your special talents.





Before you know it you've completed a full year here. You pack up your belongings only for a brief "visit" at home and then return in the fall to old friends and the opportunity to make new ones. By now you are an old pro at finding your classes and are even so expert as to help another student find his. You begin to know the instructors personally; you know what to expect and what is expected of you. As your knowledge grows, so does your group of friends. These are elements of college life that all students experience. Welcome to Eastern.



Photo by Jon Sall



Photo by Julie Ehmert



Photo by Jon Sall



Photo by Jon Sall



Photo by Jon Sall



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Photo by Jim Carlson



Lifestyles

Goodbye Eighties.....	12
Moving In.....	14
Holiday Dorm Decorations.....	16
Apathy.....	18
Mixed Drinks.....	20
Guys Primping.....	22
Nightlife.....	24
Pick-up Lines.....	26
ROTC.....	28
Life as a Bouncer.....	32
Quarters.....	34
Friendships in College.....	36
Dating a Preppie.....	38
Tanning Beds.....	40
Ripped Jeans.....	42
Mud Football.....	44
Mail.....	46
Pet Peeves.....	48
Students and Television.....	50
Bookstore.....	52
Adoption.....	54
Car vs. No Car.....	56
Halloween.....	58
Douglas/Pemberton Pits.....	60
Getaways.....	62
The First Time.....	64
Cutting Class.....	66
Music Influences Fashion.....	68
Students Working.....	70
Crossword Puzzle.....	72
Why are We the Panthers?.....	74
Touch-A-Topic.....	76
You Know You're at EIU When.....	78



Photo by Jon Sall



Photo by Bryan Romane

Goodbye to the 80's

by Amber Grimes

A look through
the years

1989 will bring an end to the 80's, but the memories will live on. Here's a recap of some Eastern highlights of the 80's.

It was the best of times:

-Coffeehouse entertainment was popular in the 1980's. There seemed to be a general togetherness emitted as students would gather to hear ballads played by guitarists and folksingers.

-In 1981 Newton Tarble left \$1 million for a cultural center to be built for Eastern students. The name, what else? Tarble Arts Center.

-The following year the soccer team qualified for Nationals. The Rocky Horror Picture Show was sponsored by UB (much to the janitors chagrin). And the Journalism Department received accreditation.

-1983 saw Air Bands performing on the Quad and Mickey Mouse be the honored guest for Homecoming.

-The Daily Eastern News received top national honors by being awarded the Associate Collegiate Press National Pacemaker Award and was rated one of the top six college newspapers of the country in 1984.

-Romans' (a non-greek organization) was formed to offer students an alternative to greek life. Also an Eastern student by the name of Tim Dykstra went to the Olympics on the handball team. 1985 seemed to be the year of the student. Tim Butler was elected as student body president representing the Silly Party but was booted out of office nine months later due to 'silly stunts.'

-1986 could be looked back on as the year of the bizarre. Ghostbusters Ed and Lorraine Warren came to campus to speak to students about the dangers of Ouija Boards and advised students to bury them. Yakov Smirnoff was the highlight for Homecoming, brightening up Eastern's campus with his unique style of comedy.

-Homecoming 1987 was a big hit

with both parents and students. Comedian Bob Hope entertained the audience after enthusiastic fans "ripped down" the goal posts after Eastern's victory over Northern Iowa in the Homecoming game.

-1987 was the year of the panther. The panther statue that had found a home outside of Marty's finally returned to its resting place. The original was erected in 1973 but was run over and destroyed in 1985.

It was the worst of times:

-In 1980 the drinking age was raised to 21 and coed life had not yet come to Eastern's campus.

-1983 overcrowding was a problem and the administration was forced to lease a building from Holiday Inn.

-Eastern made headlines in 1987 when a "Pimp and Whore" party got out of hand. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the Sigma Kappa sorority held the party at the Phi Sigma Kappa house where a member of Sigma Kappa was handcuffed nude to a stairwell overnight.

-Another incident that has left a bad taste in the mouth's of Charleston police was the "mad bash" that took place on Ninth Street last year. The after bars party resulted in party's host begin dismissed from the university.

The funniest of times:

-1980 the infamous Pink Panther was our mascot. (Unfortunately Inspector Clousso wasn't present). Problems started to arise with the annual Oktokerfest, the day which was similar to U of I's "Hash Wednesday." The event was starting to be patrolled more carefully. A ban on all drug paraphernalia was also put into effect.

-A campus-wide "Anything Goes" was held with Eastern students participating in various events such as





marshmallow stuffing contests and events that involved the famous waterslide.

-1984 was popular with most of the student population when UB sponsored the movie "Wanda Does Wallstreet." "Artsy" movies as such were shown once a semester at the price of \$1.50.

-Comedian Jim Belushi performed his comedy act for students in 1985. The term GDI (goddamn independent) also became a popular term during that year and later became an organization.

-Fall of 1988 saw bagels "rain" on O'Brien field during a football game. The bagels and cream cheese were passed out as a promotional gimmick, but students found them more fun to throw than eat.

Another craze made popular in the last decade was the low-fat, low-calorie dessert of frozen yogurt. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

-1987 seemed to be the year of silly proposals. The construction of an unwanted Greek Court and the Student Senate proposal of a \$7 million recreation center. The proposal was defeated 1,911 to 484.

Things that will never change:

-From 1980 on UB has suffered from cancellations to major entertainment events.

-In 1981 the BOG ruled to cut enrollment. But students were once again over-crowded making triples into quads. But Eastern continued it's commitment to giving blood as students stopped by the Union in between classes to give the gift of life.

-Tom DeLuca, the hypnotist, made yet another appearance at Eastern in 1982. Another familiar face on campus was Brother Jim, who could be found preaching to students on the library quad.

Yugos. The car designed and built in the 80's. By being one of the most affordable cars around makes them a practical choice among college students. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

-The debate over the coal conversion plant has raged on long since 1984 and seems to be raging on into the 90's.

-Lines seem to be a habit here at Eastern. There are lines to get your textbooks, there are lines to get parking stickers and there are lines to add or drop classes. This habit has almost become a tradition and there seems to be no solution in sight.

Although the 1980's are over, next year we will be starting a new decade in the twentieth century. This brings about the opportunity to make new friends, become involved in different groups and make a few memories of our own.

Moving In Moving On

By Colleen Boland

New students
make the transi-
tion to college

A dormitory parking lot jammed with cars. Parents and students hauling all the essentials for living away from home up unbelievably crowded stairs or into backed-up elevators. Friends who haven't seen each other since the close of spring semester shout hellos or hug each other.

Yes, this is moving in.

Freshmen watch this display in a rushed awe. They are rookies to this moving in game, and they don't have a game plan like the upperclassmen pros they see around them.

Freshmen are flooded by a barrage of new experiences. They're excited by the prospects of their new school careers for the next four years, and although they've heard about college, this is it.

"My room looked empty," said freshman Aileen Maggio of Carman Hall. "It certainly wasn't like it was at home."

Within a short time, Aileen met her roommates and became very close with them. Finally Carman Hall began to feel like a home away from home.

Meal stickers, floor meetings, one bathroom for approximately 60 people, getting along with roommates and doing laundry are just a few of the aspects to get used to in dormitory life.

Finding classes was another obstacle for students to overcome. One freshman admitted to thinking her night class was in the basement of her dorm because her class schedule had the initials "CH" next to the class. A helpful resident assistant explained that it meant Coleman Hall, not Carman Hall.

Most students say they feel welcome right away at Eastern, both by the students and faculty.

"The instructors are more one on one here, and they care a lot more about the students," said Michelle Zuponeck, a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. Zuponeck said that classroom size at Eastern is about the same as at Whitewater.

At Eastern, the age to get into most bars is 19. When asked if the bar life was a big attraction to the school, most freshman admitted they enjoyed the social life, but said they found the size of the school most appealing.

Carman, labeled "the freshmen dorm," presents the freshmen with a lot of people "who are in the same boat they are," said Briick.

"I get millions of questions the first week," she added. "Unfamiliarity with the campus is the big thing, and of

course (so are getting) text books and registration. The list goes on."

Briick said that she hasn't come across any student who didn't like the university.

"Most left for financial reasons," Briick said.

Freshman year passes faster than expected and they find themselves ranked as sophomores.

Without being conscious of it, these same students will be the object of awe by the next freshman class the following fall semester. After all, they'll know where all the buildings are, what the best bars are and how to be comfortable living away from home.

Last years lost freshmen will become this years educators.





Amy Neighbors has the art of moving in down to a science. Dad Neighbors brings in all the large items with a dolly, Mom Neighbors carries all of the little odds and ends, and Amy carries her purse. (Photo by Jon Sall)



Eastern students like Tom Mahon use crates to move in, hold items in their rooms during the school year, and to eventually move their things out again at the end of the year. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Students and parents figure out the best game plan for moving into their rooms outside of Carman hall. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Deck the Halls

by Carrie Wilson

Holiday
decorations
beautify Eastern's
campus

As the season of good cheer, peace and love approaches, Eastern residents work together to bring the Christmas spirit closer to home.

The holiday season hits during a time of stress and anxiety marked by the end of the semester. To combat these "end of the semester blues," a dorm room is transformed into an instant winter wonderland.

Walking at night, one can find the sidewalks adequately lit by the red, green and blue of Christmas lights surrounding the windows. Then when stepping inside, one is reminded of what Christmas spirit is all about as friends get together and help decorate each other's rooms.

"By decorating my room with items from home, it brings me a little closer to my family when I can't be there for the start of the Christmas season," said Eileen Durkin, a Lawson Hall resident.

One way to help pass the time until she could be home with her family for the holidays, Grace Thorn helped her next door neighbor string popcorn for her miniature tree.

Thorn went on to explain that celebrating a holiday with the people on her floor helps to relieve tension at the end of the semester and also helps to bring everyone closer to one another.

Colleen O'Neil and Jenny Juczinski, Taylor Hall residents and friends since high school, both find that being festive during the holidays brings them closer

to their memories of being at home.

"With these little reminders of Christmas, it makes finals week seem shorter and closer to my family during the holidays," O'Neil explained.

As friends become closer amidst the holidays, Eastern itself tries to unify through various Christmas programs available to the student body.

A Christmas tree that promoted good-decision making concerning alcohol-use by students and faculty over the holidays was placed in the union walkway by the BACCHUS organization.

BACCHUS is an international organization that is an acronym for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

The purpose of the tree was to get students and faculty to come in and sign up to pledge that they would use alcohol responsibly. A 50 cents donation was given in exchange for a ribbon that a person can place on the tree to signify a pledge of alcohol safety, said spokesperson Sandy Gallion.

"The program was very successful with 70 people participating in our safe drinking program. Extra monetary donations beyond the 50

Charleston residents exhibit holiday spirit. Decorations ranged from simple tree lights to elaborate exterior displays.
(Photo by Julie Ehmen)





cents for the ribbon were also given," Gallion said. "The donations received will help cover the initial cost of the tree and ribbons, while the majority of the money raised will be given to a local chapter of SADD."

"The excess funds will be donated in the memory and name of Alex Lovell, a Casey Westville High School Student who was killed due to a drunk driver," Gallion explained.

As the BACCHUS tree was used to prompt the awareness of alcohol during the holidays, another tree on campus is suppose to promote good cheer throughout the campus.

The 22-foot Christmas tree located in the library entrance was lit with 25 different sets of Christmas lights and boasted over 100 ornaments. It was used to remind students of the holidays while coming to study during finals.

Angus Nesmit, the party coordinator for the program, believed that the tree brought cheer during a time of high stress due to the end of the

semester.

Another way the Christmas season was celebrated on campus was the seasonal "Journey around the World" program, sponsored by the Housing Office and its cultural awareness committee.

The program was established for the dorms to display Christmas and New Year cultures from around the world.

"The cultural awareness committee researched the information once the individual dorms made a decision of what country it (the dorms) would want to represent. Then we would help with displays, music, tours, food and pamphlets for the separate countries," Lynette Woods, co-chair of the cultural awareness committee explained.

A competition was held on Dec. 5 to determine excellence in representation. Lincoln/Stevenson/Douglas Hall took first place with its interpretation of a Yugoslavian Christmas. Carman Hall

Handmade decorations are used to brighten the residence halls. Students also enhanced their rooms for the Christmas season. (Photo by Jon Sall)

received second place portraying a Mexican Holiday and Pemberton Hall placed third by recreating a Japanese New Year.

"The program was so successful its first year, that next year's program will be expanded to an entire week of events and cultural festivities," Woods said.

The holidays of good cheer and joy brought students closer together and taught them about other cultures and their ways of celebration. The students were also educated on drinking awareness and its consequences. But mostly the programs simply brought a little happiness to the students while away from home for the holidays.

I Don't Care About Apathy

By Colleen Boland

A Way of Life for Many Students

Empty bleachers during sports events. Low turn out of voters during student government elections. More than 50 broken appointments a day for class portraits.

This is student apathy, and unfortunately this "disease" has seeped onto Eastern's campus in many areas of student activities.

What causes apathy? No one knows, but what is known for sure is that it has a domino effect, and the more students are absent from events and activities, the greater the chance of apathy spreading to an even greater degree.

Even church is not sacred, because students miss services, for all kinds of reasons, ranging from the freedom they have from parents who forced them to go, to being too tired from late Saturday night partying.

Everyone is interested in having top athletic teams, but does anyone realize that a stand full of cheering fans makes an important difference to the athlete? Encouragement is necessary to get the teams we want to represent our school.

The same goes for actors in the theatre. What actor would want to play to an empty house? Quality shows will not continue without student support. In addition, the greater the attendance for shows, the more money the organization will have for better costumes and more impressive sets.

An ignored yet extremely important campus organization is student government. The student senate helps to shape many facets of university life, including proposals on tuition hikes, pass-fail classes, decisions on which fees will be put into effect for various school boards, as well as setting up forums for issues that concern all students, such as information regarding on- and off- campus housing.

The senate obviously plays an important part in every student's life, so lack of participation in elections is indeed surprising. After all, the senate is there for all students to take advantage of; called democracy.

Unfortunately, Eastern has a reputation for having a less than 15 percent voter participation record, and spring semester 1988, only 7 percent of Eastern's population cast votes in the election.

What you get out of something depends on what you put in to it, a saying that goes for all aspects of the university.

An example is students who sign

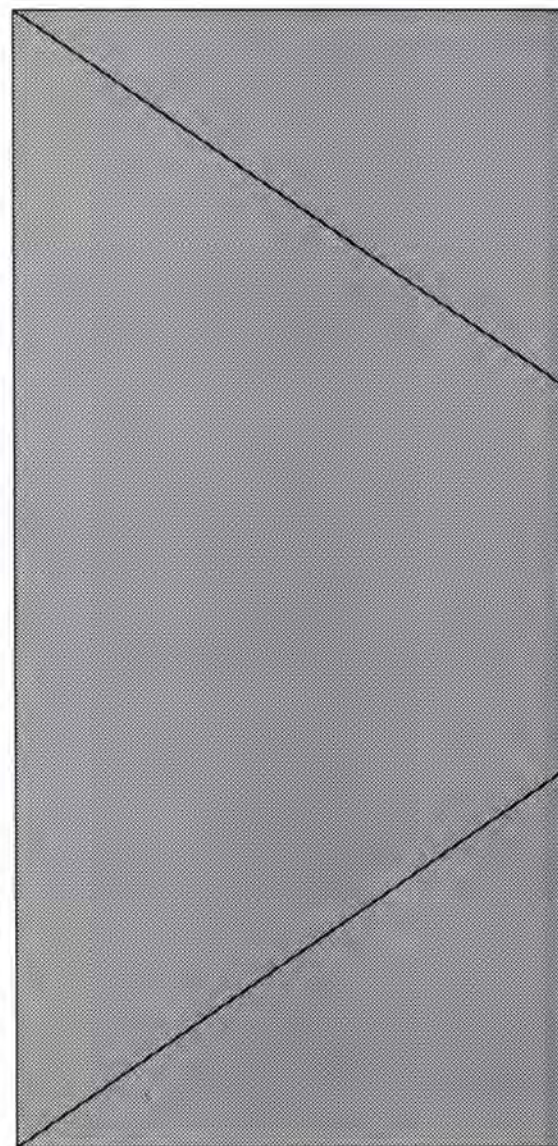
up for portraits and keep their appointments not only enjoy seeing themselves in the book, but also become a permanent part of the school. For years to come, those students can be identified for their efforts and for being an Eastern student.

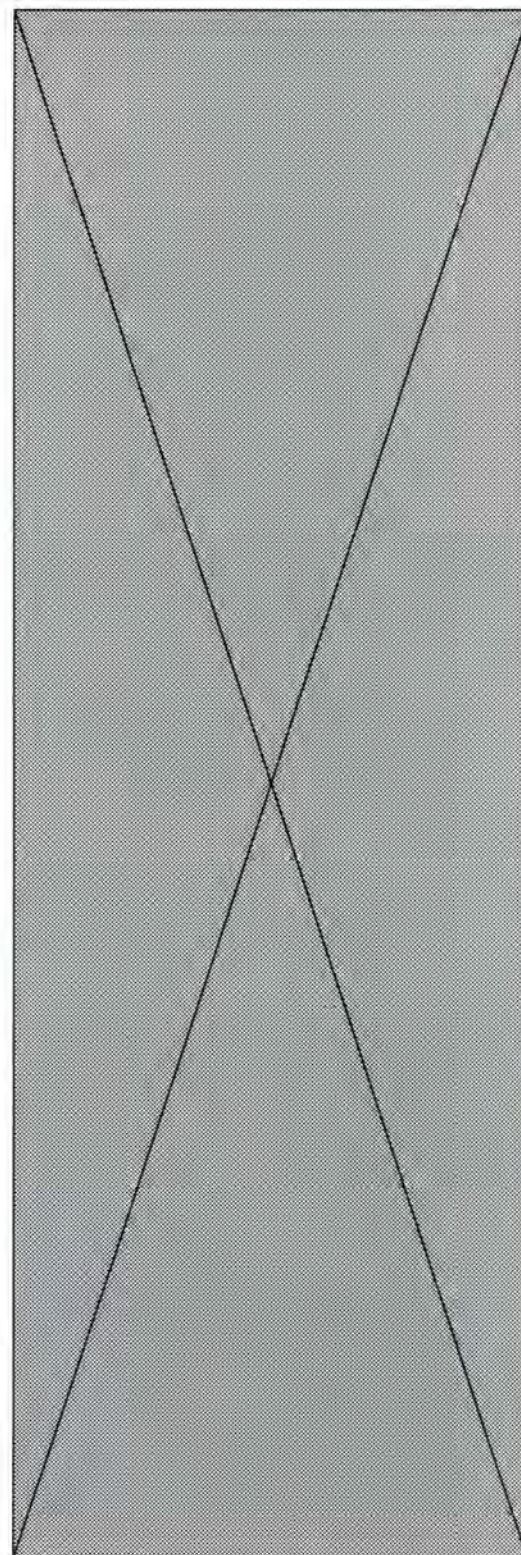
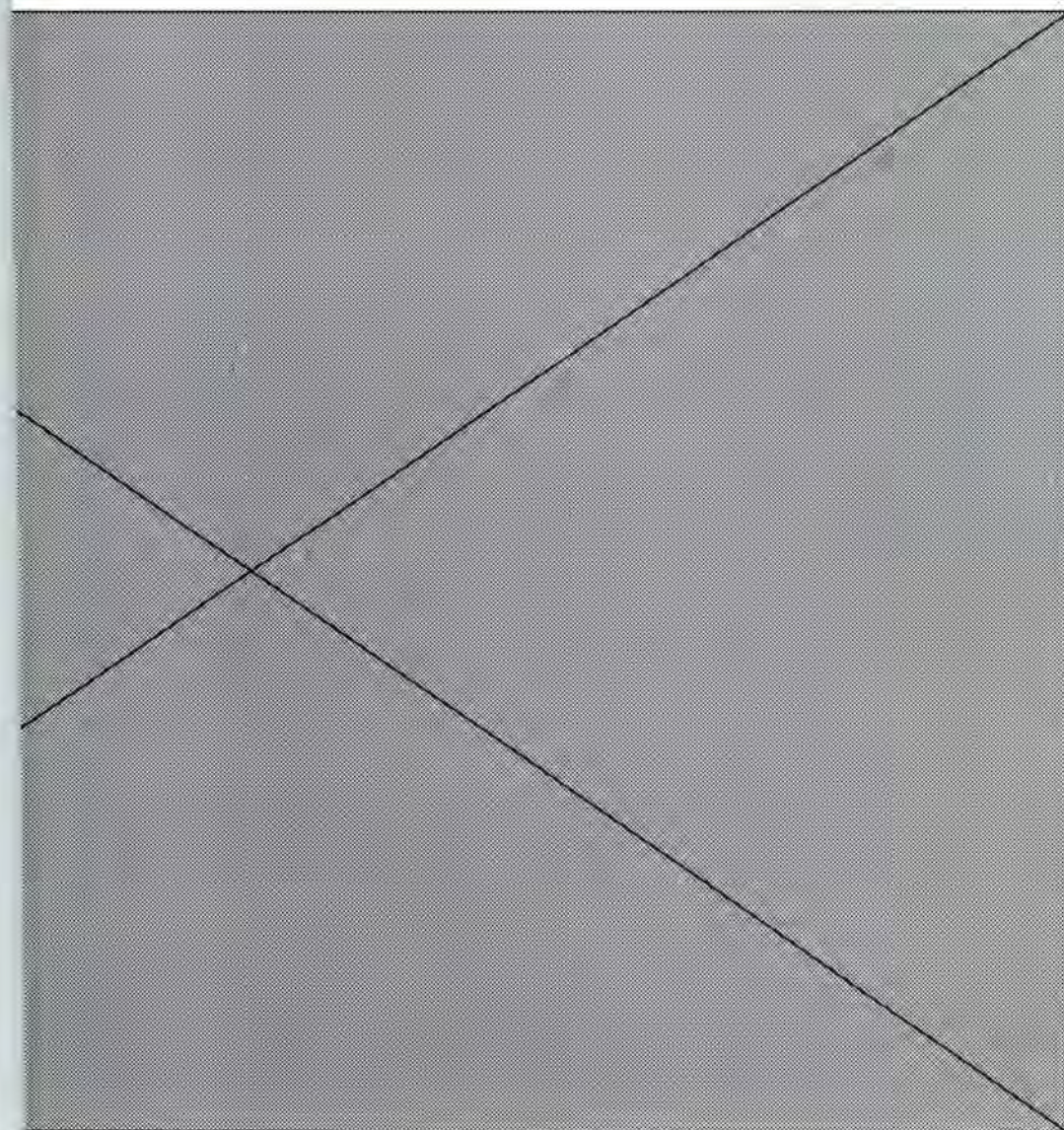
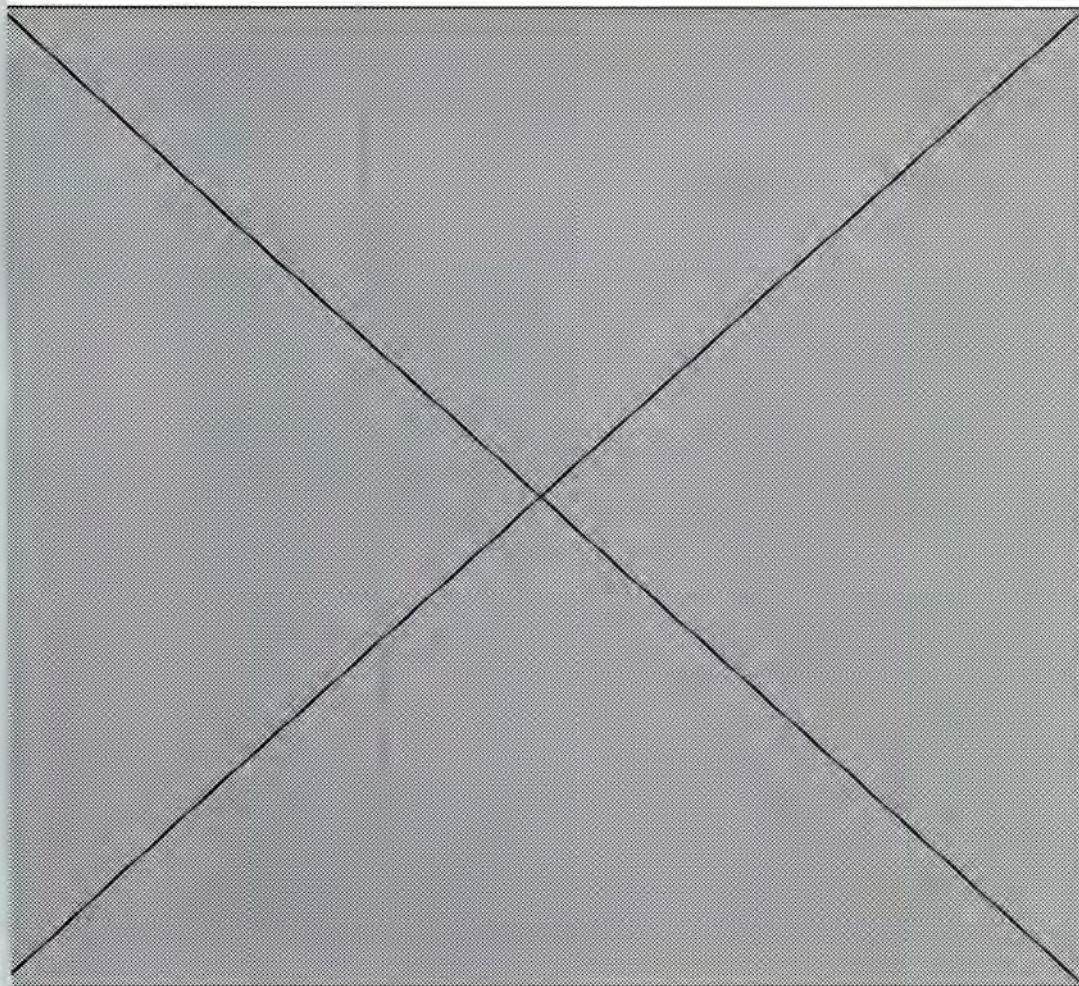
Ask any resident assistant about apathy, and you'll hear a story of long hours planning events, encouraging students to join in, and often having only a few, if any, show up for the event.

The R.A. didn't plan the event for his or her own enjoyment, but for the residents, to help get freshmen accustomed to the school or provide entertainment for all students of that floor.

Not all students at Eastern are apathetic. Many have participated as much as possible to such causes as the blood drive, Charleston community service and have supported student government in Springfield in the attempt to keep tuition costs down.

Don't let the "Apathy Disease" drag you down. Fight it off, don't let it rob you of some of the best years of your life, your college years.





This would have been a photo of a less-than capacity crowd at O'Brien Stadium attending an Eastern home football game. (*No photo by Jon Sall*)

Had more than 7% of the student population shown up to vote in the Spring 1988 student government elections, we would have had a photo to run in this space. (*No photo by Julie Ehmen*)

Good times are had by all who attend Residence Hall sponsored events, such as dances, movies and talent shows. Unfortunately, no one shows up. (*No photo by Ken Trevarthan*)

What's your poison?

by Amber Grimes

Charleston bars
offer a variety of
delicious drinks

Everyone has a favorite drink frequently sought in order to quench a student's thirst.

They come in a variety of colors, from the bluetail fly that gets its vibrant blue color from the curacao used in making the drink, to the the screwdriver which gets its orange color from the orange juice. Plus there is the ever-famous Margarita with its salt-rimmed glass and yellowish-green appearance.

Who buys more mixed drinks, males or females? There seems to be a general consensus that more females buy mixed drinks.

"Females tend to buy more mixed drinks because they're (the drinks are) sweeter. Guys mostly buy beer and schnapps," said Mitch Coe, assistant manager and sometimes bartender for E.L. Krackers.

What makes a bar unique is that every one has its best-seller.

The best sellers at Krackers tend to be drinks made with Malibu rum and various juices, such as orange juice and pineapple juice, and also the bluetail fly. Plus, Krackers has a unique way of making the drinks.

Over in the entertainment side of Krackers, a computer is the bartender. By pushing a button, the "correct" amount of alcohol is dispensed to make the drinks. By using a "mechanical" bartender, a customer is assured of not receiving a drink that is too strong or watered down.

The only mixed drinks that the computer doesn't make are the drinks made with Malibu rum, Mai-Tai's or Strawberry Daquiri's, due to the special preparation required.

The most popular drinks at Jerry's Pizza and Pub are the infamous bluetail fly and "Slammers"!

"A slammer is a shot of whisky or any other alcohol and 7-up," said David Drendel, a bartender at Jerry's.

After these ingredients are added, the drink is then slammed on the counter to "properly mix the ingredients" and then is quickly "slammed" by the customer.

In rank of popularity, beer comes in first at Jerry's followed by slammers then mixed drinks.

Boomer's w/a Twist is another popular "watering hole" of Eastern students and community.

"We serve all the traditional mixed drinks. But our most popular is our 'Boom-boom out goes the lights' mixed drink, served in a Mason jar," said Darlene Bassett, a bartender at Boomers. "It's like a punch, and it's



Most popular drink lineup: Beer, Pina Colada, Shot of Tequila(with salt and lime), Strawberry Daquiri, Rum and Coke, Marguerita, Blue Tail Fly.

Drinks courtesy of E.L. Krackers. (Photo by Jon Sall)

served in the jar," Bassett added.

The drink made famous by Boomers is their own concoction. Perhaps another plus for the customer is that they get to keep the Mason jar as a souvenir.

Another interesting drink at Boomers is the "High Tide". This drink is designed for two people and is served in a two quart fishbowl. Yep, a fishbowl. Kind of gives new meaning to the term "drink like a fish" doesn't it?

"I don't think I would recommend it for one person. It's a little strong," Bassett said. "It was definitely designed for two people."

For those of you that would like to know what goes into your favorite drink, here are the ingredients to some of the most popular.



Margarita

Tequila
Triple sec
Lime juice

Mai Tai

Light rum
Dark rum
Almond liqueur
Orange juice

Pineapple juice

Special Instructions: Wipe an orange slice around the rim, then put powdered sugar on it. Add a cherry and orange slice.

Pina Colada

Light rum
Pineapple juice
Creme d' coconut
2 scoops ice cream

You won't find fish in this drink. A "high tide" will leave you stranded. Another unique twist in drinks is "Boom Boom out goes the lights."

The name says it all.

Drinks courtesy of Boomers with a twist. (Photo by Jon Sall)

A little cream

Special instructions: Add a half a scoop of ice to break up the ice cream.

Bluetail Fly

Blue curacao
Sweet and Sour mix
7-up

"Boom-boom Out Goes the Lights"

Light rum
Dark rum
Tequila
Orange juice
Pineapple juice
Grenadine
Special instructions: Serve in a Mason jar.

High Tide

Maui Blue Hawaiian Schnapps
Light rum
Dark rum



Photo by Jon Sall

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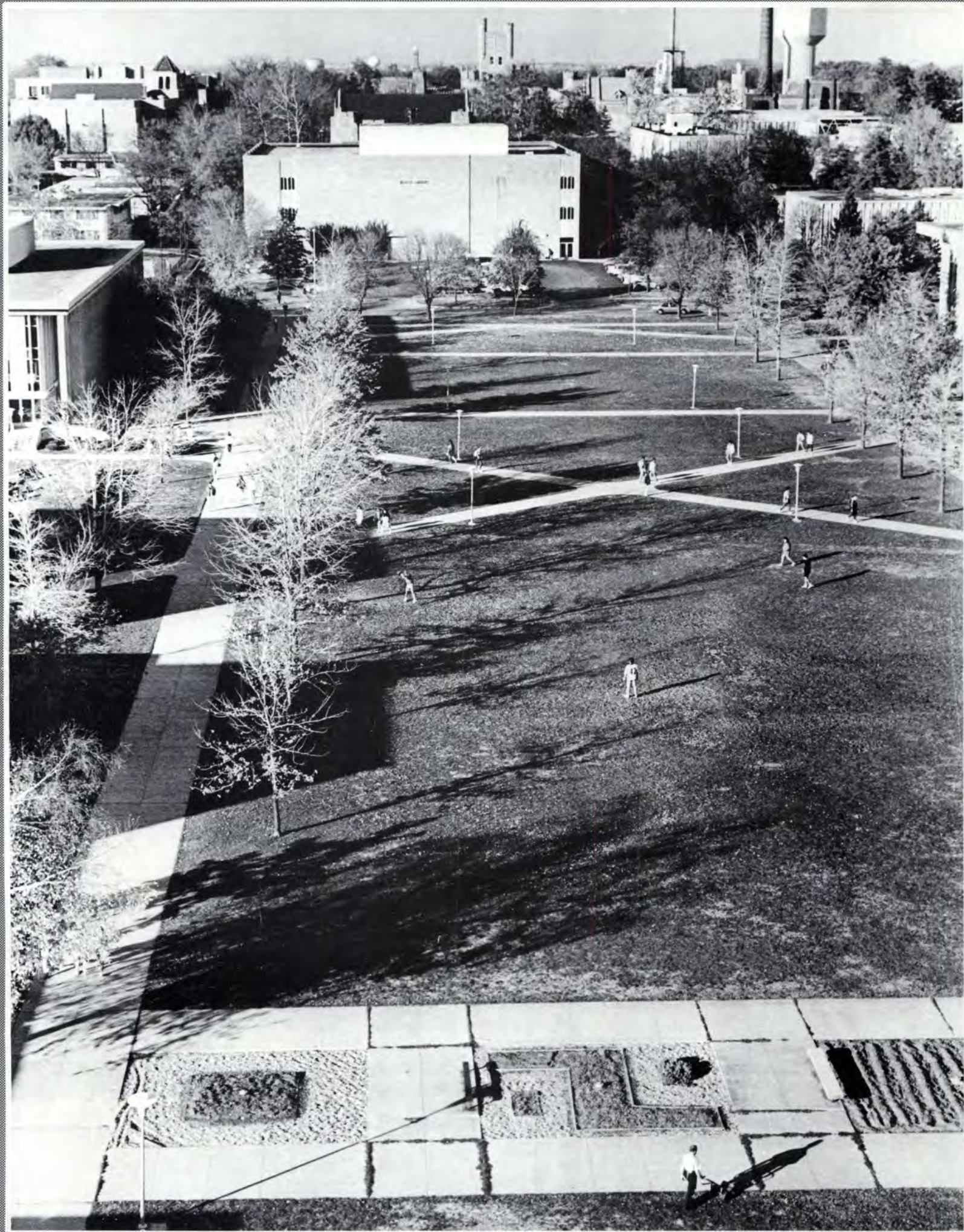


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Contents

Opening	4
Lifestyles	10
Events	80
Sports	112
Academics	162
News	200
Classes	228
Organizations	302
Index	338
Closing	348

When you first set foot on Eastern's campus, a comfortable feeling washes over you and you know you've found a home for the rest of your college career. Just wandering around on campus looking at the different kinds of architecture is enough to boggle your mind. While on your way to class, the people you pass will smile and say "hi." You will probably see that person again in one of your classes, at a sporting event, or at one of the local bars.

Although Eastern may be considered small compared to its neighbor to the north, for us students it's just right.



Photo by Jon Sall



Photo by Jon Sall



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After awhile the campus becomes familiar and you begin referring to your place of dwelling as home. The trips and phone calls home become less and less frequent. You find yourself having a favorite bar and a favorite night that you go out on. What started out to just be people next to you in class become bar-buddies, study partners and life-long friends. Gradually you start becoming involved with the various activities Eastern has to offer. Whether you're politically, artistically or musically inclined, there are groups for your special talents.





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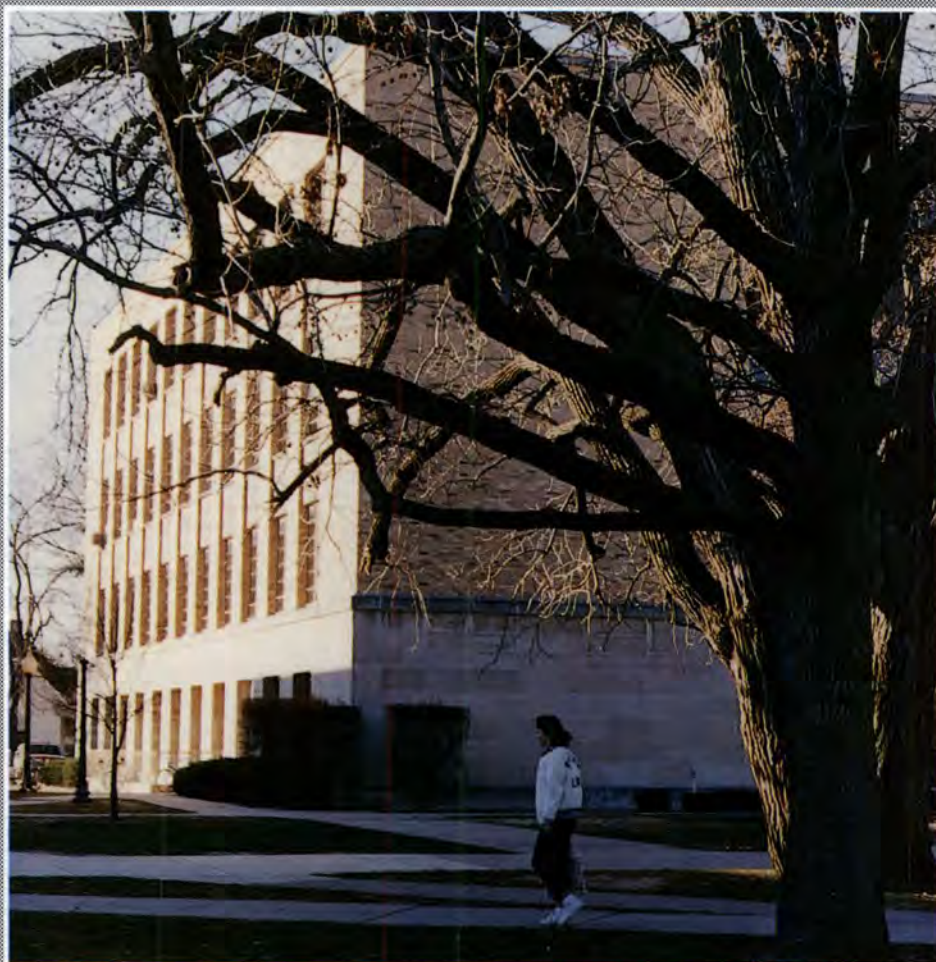


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Goodbye Eighties.....	12
Moving In.....	14
Holiday Dorm Decorations.....	16
Apathy.....	18
Mixed Drinks.....	20
Guys Primping.....	22
Nightlife.....	24
Pick-up Lines.....	26
ROTC.....	28
Life as a Bouncer.....	32
Quarters.....	34
Friendships in College.....	36
Dating a Preppie.....	38
Tanning Beds.....	40
Ripped Jeans.....	42
Mud Football.....	44
Mail.....	46
Pet Peeves.....	48
Students and Television.....	50
Bookstore.....	52
Adoption.....	54
Car vs. No Car.....	56
Halloween.....	58
Douglas/Pemberton Pits.....	60
Getaways.....	62
The First Time.....	64
Cutting Class.....	66
Music Influences Fashion.....	68
Students Working.....	70
Crossword Puzzle.....	72
Why are We the Panthers?.....	74
Touch-A-Topic.....	76
You Know You're at EIU When.....	78



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-Another incident that has left a bad taste in the mouth's of Charleston police was the "mad bash" that took place on Ninth Street last year. The after bars party resulted in party's host begin dismissed from the university.

The funniest of times:

-1980 the infamous Pink Panther was our mascot. (Unfortunately Inspector Clousso wasn't present). Problems started to arise with the annual Oktokerfest, the day which was similar to U of I's "Hash Wednesday." The event was starting to be patrolled more carefully. A ban on all drug paraphernalia was also put into effect.

-A campus-wide "Anything Goes" was held with Eastern students participating in various events such as





marshmallow stuffing contests and events that involved the famous waterslide.

-1984 was popular with most of the student population when UB sponsored the movie "Wanda Does Wallstreet." "Artsy" movies as such were shown once a semester at the price of \$1.50.

-Comedian Jim Belushi performed his comedy act for students in 1985. The term GDI (goddamn independent) also became a popular term during that year and later became an organization.

-Fall of 1988 saw bagels "rain" on O'Brien field during a football game. The bagels and cream cheese were passed out as a promotional gimmick, but students found them more fun to throw than eat.

Another craze made popular in the last decade was the low-fat, low-calorie dessert of frozen yogurt. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

-1987 seemed to be the year of silly proposals. The construction of an unwanted Greek Court and the Student Senate proposal of a \$7 million recreation center. The proposal was defeated 1,911 to 484.

Things that will never change:

-From 1980 on UB has suffered from cancellations to major entertainment events.

-In 1981 the BOG ruled to cut enrollment. But students were once again over-crowded making triples into quads. But Eastern continued its commitment to giving blood as students stopped by the Union in between classes to give the gift of life.

-Tom DeLuca, the hypnotist, made yet another appearance at Eastern in 1982. Another familiar face on campus was Brother Jim, who could be found preaching to students on the library quad.

Yugos. The car designed and built in the 80's. By being one of the most affordable cars around makes them a practical choice among college students. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

-The debate over the coal conversion plant has raged on long since 1984 and seems to be raging on into the 90's.

-Lines seem to be a habit here at Eastern. There are lines to get your textbooks, there are lines to get parking stickers and there are lines to add or drop classes. This habit has almost become a tradition and there seems to be no solution in sight.

Although the 1980's are over, next year we will be starting a new decade in the twentieth century. This brings about the opportunity to make new friends, become involved in different groups and make a few memories of our own.

Moving In Moving On

By Colleen Boland

New students
make the transi-
tion to college

A dormitory parking lot jammed with cars. Parents and students hauling all the essentials for living away from home up unbelievably crowded stairs or into backed-up elevators. Friends who haven't seen each other since the close of spring semester shout hellos or hug each other.

Yes, this is moving in.

Freshmen watch this display in a rushed awe. They are rookies to this moving in game, and they don't have a game plan like the upperclassmen pros they see around them.

Freshmen are flooded by a barrage of new experiences. They're excited by the prospects of their new school careers for the next four years, and although they've heard about college, this is it.

"My room looked empty," said freshman Aileen Maggio of Carman Hall. "It certainly wasn't like it was at home."

Within a short time, Aileen met her roommates and became very close with them. Finally Carman Hall began to feel like a home away from home.

Meal stickers, floor meetings, one bathroom for approximately 60 people, getting along with roommates and doing laundry are just a few of the aspects to get used to in dormitory life.

Finding classes was another obstacle for students to overcome. One freshman admitted to thinking her night class was in the basement of her dorm because her class schedule had the initials "CH" next to the class. A helpful resident assistant explained that it meant Coleman Hall, not Carman Hall.

Most students say they feel welcome right away at Eastern, both by the students and faculty.

"The instructors are more one on one here, and they care a lot more about the students," said Michelle Zuponeck, a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. Zuponeck said that classroom size at Eastern is about the same as at Whitewater.

At Eastern, the age to get into most bars is 19. When asked if the bar life was a big attraction to the school, most freshman admitted they enjoyed the social life, but said they found the size of the school most appealing.

Carman, labeled "the freshmen dorm," presents the freshmen with a lot of people "who are in the same boat they are," said Briick.

"I get millions of questions the first week," she added. "Unfamiliarity with the campus is the big thing, and of

course (so are getting) text books and registration. The list goes on."

Briick said that she hasn't come across any student who didn't like the university.

"Most left for financial reasons," Briick said.

Freshman year passes faster than expected and they find themselves ranked as sophomores.

Without being conscious of it, these same students will be the object of awe by the next freshman class the following fall semester. After all, they'll know where all the buildings are, what the best bars are and how to be comfortable living away from home.

Last years lost freshmen will become this years educators.





Amy Neighbors has the art of moving in down to a science. Dad Neighbors brings in all the large items with a dolly, Mom Neighbors carries all of the little odds and ends, and Amy carries her purse. *(Photo by Jon Sall)*



Eastern students like Tom Mahon use crates to move in, hold items in their rooms during the school year, and to eventually move their things out again at the end of the year. *(Photo by Jon Sall)*

Students and parents figure out the best game plan for moving into their rooms outside of Carman hall. *(Photo by Jon Sall)*

Deck the Halls

by Carrie Wilson

Holiday
decorations
beautify Eastern's
campus

As the season of good cheer, peace and love approaches, Eastern residents work together to bring the Christmas spirit closer to home.

The holiday season hits during a time of stress and anxiety marked by the end of the semester. To combat these "end of the semester blues," a dorm room is transformed into an instant winter wonderland.

Walking at night, one can find the sidewalks adequately lit by the red, green and blue of Christmas lights surrounding the windows. Then when stepping inside, one is reminded of what Christmas spirit is all about as friends get together and help decorate each other's rooms.

"By decorating my room with items from home, it brings me a little closer to my family when I can't be there for the start of the Christmas season," said Eileen Durkin, a Lawson Hall resident.

One way to help pass the time until she could be home with her family for the holidays, Grace Thorn helped her next door neighbor string popcorn for her miniature tree.

Thorn went on to explain that celebrating a holiday with the people on her floor helps to relieve tension at the end of the semester and also helps to bring everyone closer to one another.

Colleen O'Neil and Jenny Juczinski, Taylor Hall residents and friends since high school, both find that being festive during the holidays brings them closer

to their memories of being at home.

"With these little reminders of Christmas, it makes finals week seem shorter and closer to my family during the holidays," O'Neil explained.

As friends become closer amidst the holidays, Eastern itself tries to unify through various Christmas programs available to the student body.

A Christmas tree that promoted good-decision making concerning alcohol-use by students and faculty over the holidays was placed in the union walkway by the BACCHUS organization.

BACCHUS is an international organization that is an acronym for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

The purpose of the tree was to get students and faculty to come in and sign up to pledge that they would use alcohol responsibly. A 50 cents donation was given in exchange for a ribbon that a person can place on the tree to signify a pledge of alcohol safety, said spokesperson Sandy Gallion.

"The program was very successful with 70 people participating in our safe drinking program. Extra monetary donations beyond the 50

Charleston residents exhibit holiday spirit. Decorations ranged from simple tree lights to elaborate exterior displays.
(Photo by Julie Ehmen)





cents for the ribbon were also given," Gallion said. "The donations received will help cover the initial cost of the tree and ribbons, while the majority of the money raised will be given to a local chapter of SADD."

"The excess funds will be donated in the memory and name of Alex Lovell, a Casey Westville High School Student who was killed due to a drunk driver," Gallion explained.

As the BACCHUS tree was used to prompt the awareness of alcohol during the holidays, another tree on campus is suppose to promote good cheer throughout the campus.

The 22-foot Christmas tree located in the library entrance was lit with 25 different sets of Christmas lights and boasted over 100 ornaments. It was used to remind students of the holidays while coming to study during finals.

Angus Nesmit, the party coordinator for the program, believed that the tree brought cheer during a time of high stress due to the end of the

semester.

Another way the Christmas season was celebrated on campus was the seasonal "Journey around the World" program, sponsored by the Housing Office and its cultural awareness committee.

The program was established for the dorms to display Christmas and New Year cultures from around the world.

"The cultural awareness committee researched the information once the individual dorms made a decision of what country it (the dorms) would want to represent. Then we would help with displays, music, tours, food and pamphlets for the separate countries," Lynette Woods, co-chair of the cultural awareness committee explained.

A competition was held on Dec. 5 to determine excellence in representation. Lincoln/Stevenson/Douglas Hall took first place with its interpretation of a Yugoslavian Christmas. Carman Hall

Handmade decorations are used to brighten the residence halls. Students also enhanced their rooms for the Christmas season. (Photo by Jon Sall)

received second place portraying a Mexican Holiday and Pemberton Hall placed third by recreating a Japanese New Year.

"The program was so successful its first year, that next year's program will be expanded to an entire week of events and cultural festivities," Woods said.

The holidays of good cheer and joy brought students closer together and taught them about other cultures and their ways of celebration. The students were also educated on drinking awareness and its consequences. But mostly the programs simply brought a little happiness to the students while away from home for the holidays.

I Don't Care About Apathy

By Colleen Boland

A Way of Life for Many Students

Empty bleachers during sports events. Low turn out of voters during student government elections. More than 50 broken appointments a day for class portraits.

This is student apathy, and unfortunately this "disease" has seeped onto Eastern's campus in many areas of student activities.

What causes apathy? No one knows, but what is known for sure is that it has a domino effect, and the more students are absent from events and activities, the greater the chance of apathy spreading to an even greater degree.

Even church is not sacred, because students miss services, for all kinds of reasons, ranging from the freedom they have from parents who forced them to go, to being too tired from late Saturday night partying.

Everyone is interested in having top athletic teams, but does anyone realize that a stand full of cheering fans makes an important difference to the athlete? Encouragement is necessary to get the teams we want to represent our school.

The same goes for actors in the theatre. What actor would want to play to an empty house? Quality shows will not continue without student support. In addition, the greater the attendance for shows, the more money the organization will have for better costumes and more impressive sets.

An ignored yet extremely important campus organization is student government. The student senate helps to shape many facets of university life, including proposals on tuition hikes, pass-fail classes, decisions on which fees will be put into effect for various school boards, as well as setting up forums for issues that concern all students, such as information regarding on- and off- campus housing.

The senate obviously plays an important part in every student's life, so lack of participation in elections is indeed surprising. After all, the senate is there for all students to take advantage of; called democracy.

Unfortunately, Eastern has a reputation for having a less than 15 percent voter participation record, and spring semester 1988, only 7 percent of Eastern's population cast votes in the election.

What you get out of something depends on what you put in to it, a saying that goes for all aspects of the university.

An example is students who sign

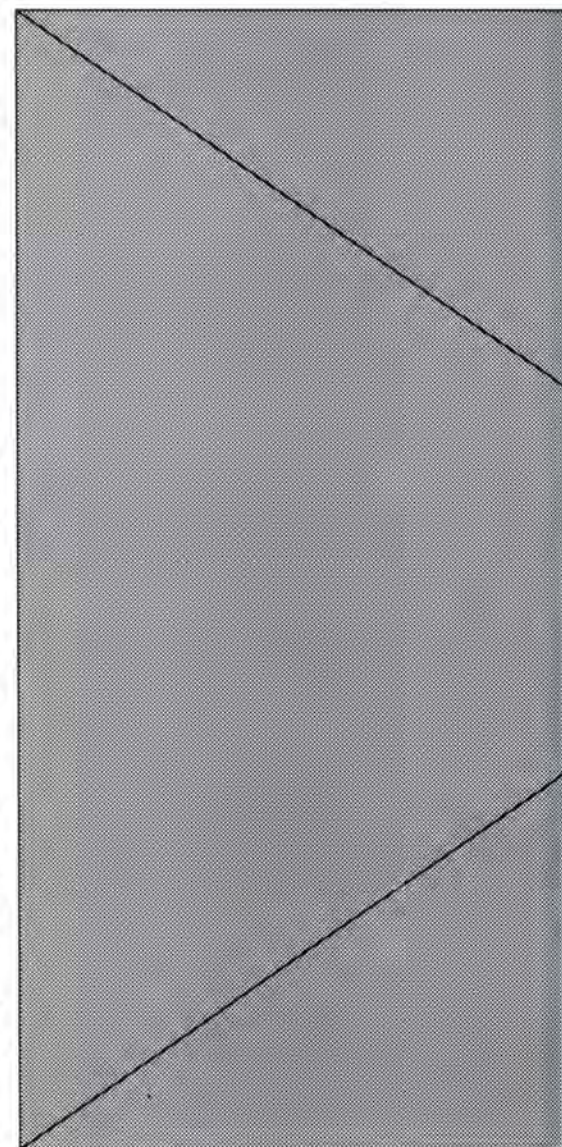
up for portraits and keep their appointments not only enjoy seeing themselves in the book, but also become a permanent part of the school. For years to come, those students can be identified for their efforts and for being an Eastern student.

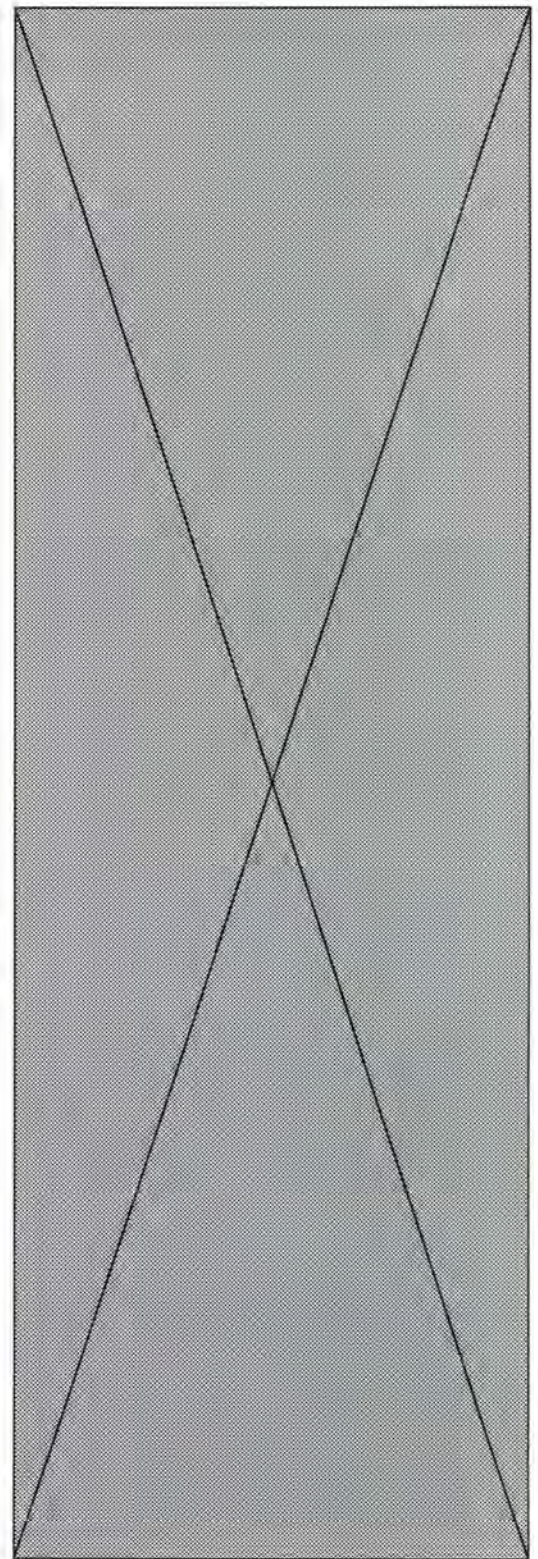
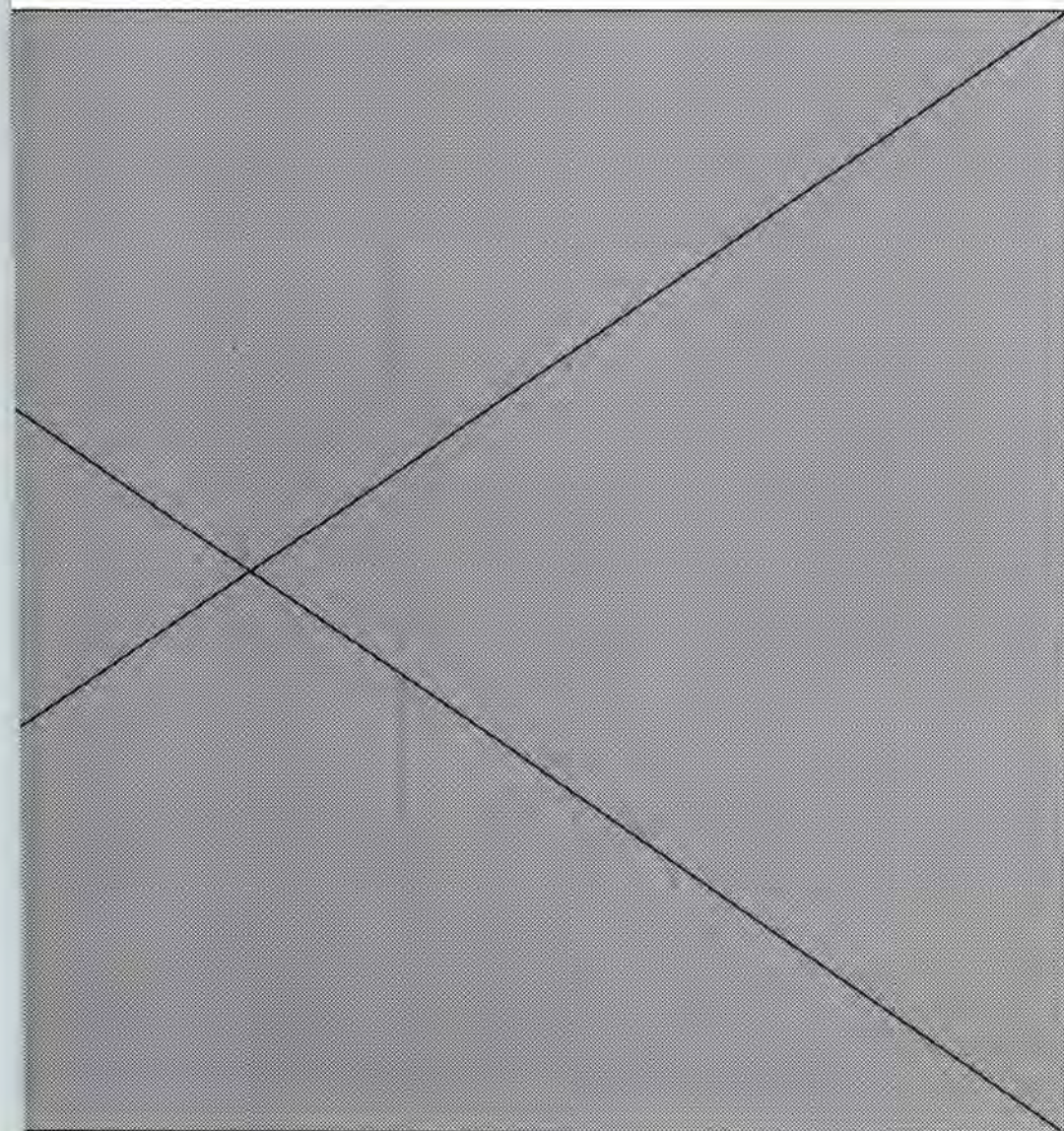
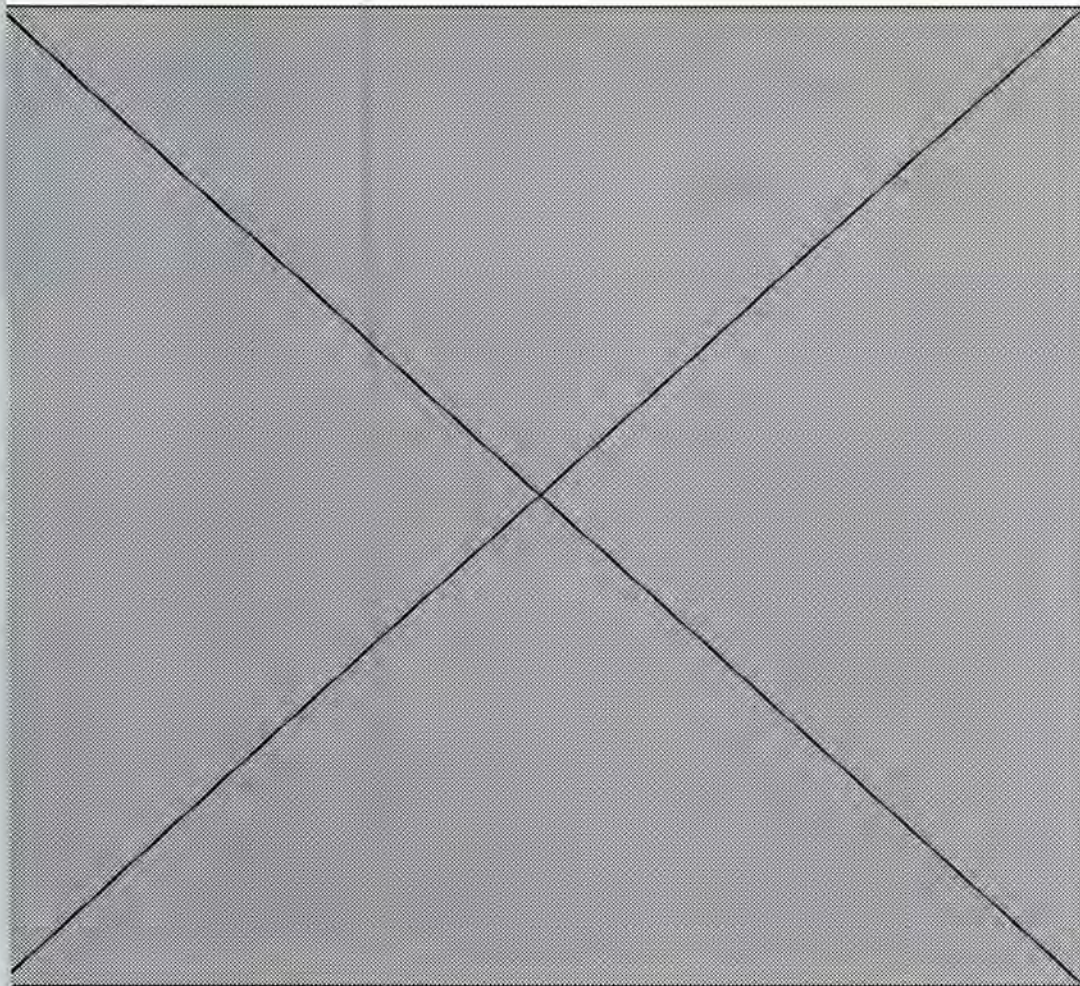
Ask any resident assistant about apathy, and you'll hear a story of long hours planning events, encouraging students to join in, and often having only a few, if any, show up for the event.

The R.A. didn't plan the event for his or her own enjoyment, but for the residents, to help get freshmen accustomed to the school or provide entertainment for all students of that floor.

Not all students at Eastern are apathetic. Many have participated as much as possible to such causes as the blood drive, Charleston community service and have supported student government in Springfield in the attempt to keep tuition costs down.

Don't let the "Apathy Disease" drag you down. Fight it off, don't let it rob you of some of the best years of your life, your college years.





This would have been a photo of a less-than capacity crowd at O'Brien Stadium attending an Eastern home football game. (*No photo by Jon Sall*)

Had more than 7% of the student population shown up to vote in the Spring 1988 student government elections, we would have had a photo to run in this space. (*No photo by Julie Ebmen*)

Good times are had by all who attend Residence Hall sponsored events, such as dances, movies and talent shows. Unfortunately, no one shows up. (*No photo by Ken Trevarthan*)

What's your poison?

by Amber Grimes

Charleston bars
offer a variety of
delicious drinks

Everyone has a favorite drink frequently sought in order to quench a student's thirst.

They come in a variety of colors, from the bluetail fly that gets its vibrant blue color from the curacao used in making the drink, to the the screwdriver which gets its orange color from the orange juice. Plus there is the ever-famous Margarita with its salt-rimmed glass and yellowish-green appearance.

Who buys more mixed drinks, males or females? There seems to be a general consensus that more females buy mixed drinks.

"Females tend to buy more mixed drinks because they're (the drinks are) sweeter. Guys mostly buy beer and schnapps," said Mitch Coe, assistant manager and sometimes bartender for E.L. Krackers.

What makes a bar unique is that every one has its best-seller.

The best sellers at Krackers tend to be drinks made with Malibu rum and various juices, such as orange juice and pineapple juice, and also the bluetail fly. Plus, Krackers has a unique way of making the drinks.

Over in the entertainment side of Krackers, a computer is the bartender. By pushing a button, the "correct" amount of alcohol is dispensed to make the drinks. By using a "mechanical" bartender, a customer is assured of not receiving a drink that is too strong or watered down.

The only mixed drinks that the computer doesn't make are the drinks made with Malibu rum, Mai-Tai's or Strawberry Daquiri's, due to the special preparation required.

The most popular drinks at Jerry's Pizza and Pub are the infamous bluetail fly and "Slammers"!

"A slammer is a shot of whisky or any other alcohol and 7-up," said David Drendel, a bartender at Jerry's.

After these ingredients are added, the drink is then slammed on the counter to "properly mix the ingredients" and then is quickly "slammed" by the customer.

In rank of popularity, beer comes in first at Jerry's followed by slammers then mixed drinks.

Boomer's w/a Twist is another popular "watering hole" of Eastern students and community.

"We serve all the traditional mixed drinks. But our most popular is our 'Boom-boom out goes the lights' mixed drink, served in a Mason jar," said Darlene Bassett, a bartender at Boomers. "It's like a punch, and it's



Most popular drink lineup: Beer, Pina Colada, Shot of Tequila(with salt and lime), Strawberry Daquiri, Rum and Coke, Marguerita, Blue Tail Fly.

Drinks courtesy of E.L. Krackers. (Photo by Jon Sall)

served in the jar," Bassett added.

The drink made famous by Boomers is their own concoction. Perhaps another plus for the customer is that they get to keep the Mason jar as a souvenir.

Another interesting drink at Boomers is the "High Tide". This drink is designed for two people and is served in a two quart fishbowl. Yep, a fishbowl. Kind of gives new meaning to the term "drink like a fish" doesn't it?

"I don't think I would recommend it for one person. It's a little strong," Bassett said. "It was definitely designed for two people."

For those of you that would like to know what goes into your favorite drink, here are the ingredients to some of the most popular.



You won't find fish in this drink. A "high tide" will leave you stranded. Another unique twist in drinks is "Boom Boom out goes the lights." The name says it all. Drinks courtesy of Boomers with a twist. (Photo by Jon Sall)



Margarita

Tequila
Triple sec
Lime juice

Mai Tai

Light rum
Dark rum
Almond liqueur
Orange juice

Pineapple juice

Special Instructions: Wipe an orange slice around the rim, then put powdered sugar on it. Add a cherry and orange slice.

Pina Colada

Light rum
Pineapple juice
Creme d' coconut
2 scoops ice cream

A little cream

Special instructions: Add a half a scoop of ice to break up the ice cream.

Bluetail Fly

Blue curacao
Sweet and Sour mix
7-up

"Boom-boom Out Goes the Lights"

Light rum
Dark rum
Tequila
Orange juice
Pineapple juice
Grenadine
Special instructions: Serve in a Mason jar.

High Tide

Maui Blue Hawaiian Schnapps
Light rum
Dark rum

Looking Hot

By Rebecca Gambill

Do girls really
spend more time
primping?

The sun has set in the West...and still he sleeps.

Supper has come and gone...and still he sleeps.

The nightly news is over...and, of course, he doesn't care.

But, hark, something in his dreams tells him that this is not the real thing. This beautiful, scrumptious babe with sleek legs and a perfect bosom is not for real. Jim Schmoe is only dreaming.

Jim sits up and his brow drips of sweat while he breathes in that familiar panting way. Slowly, he turns to see the clock. It's 6:30, at least four more hours to sleep, he thinks.

In the evening? No, surely it's not evening. But it is, and Jim only has two hours to prepare himself for the mob of college women. Two hours to shower, shave, dress, design his hair and do all of the other frivolous tasks that constitute that ever secret ritual of guys' primping. (Shhhhhhhh, the male population of the earth have worked very hard at making the female population believe that men take less than half as long as women do in preparation for a night on the town.)

On that note Jim jumped from his bed and out of his sweats all in one motion. While running to the bathroom, he began calculating the minutes each task would take to complete; 23 minutes for a shower, 17 minutes to shave every fraction of a hair off his face without getting the mustache, 14 minutes to choose his attire, six minutes to put it all on, half an hour for his hair (he always leaves extra time for this) and a full half hour to practice.

This won't be enough time for practice. It hit him just then to practice in the shower. It would mean no Bruce Springsteen or Violent Femmes, but Jim could live without them for just one shower, and he shut the bathroom door as if he were shutting the car door for a lovely lady.

Then, Jim got an inspiration. He picked up his soap and kissed it like the hand of his fair maiden. But just as he did, he thought he would throw up from the taste. Silently, he prays that she brushes her teeth.

"Hey babe, wanna dance?" he said. And a shallow, high-pitched voice returned, "I finished sandpile last year. I'm not a babe."

"Let's blow this popsickle joint and

find a better place to park, doll," he suggests. The voice wouldn't even answer that one.

"Can I buy you a drink?" Yeah, that was the one. It fit, it worked, it was straight-forward and got the message across. The voice faintly agreed. As he stepped out of the shower, he noticed that he had spent 25 minutes in the shower. Two minutes must be made up somehow, but how?

Meticulously, he begins to inspect his face and size up the second phase of his preparation. With a white bearded face and disposable razor in hand, Jim draws his first stroke. "Damnation!" he said as the small nicks on his chin appeared one by one as stars do on a clear night. He grabbed for a tissue and patting his chin, he thought, "Well, there goes another four minutes to make up."

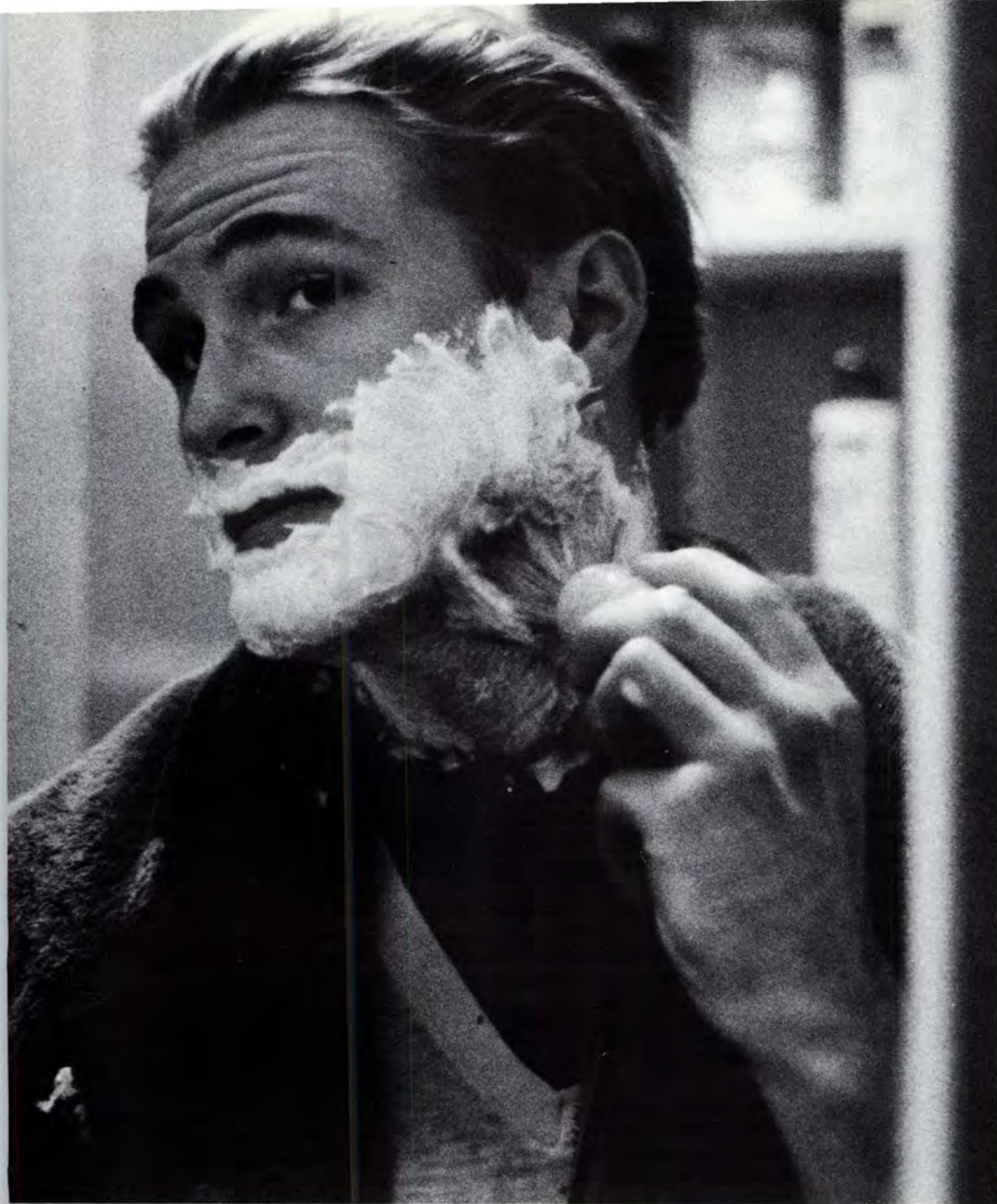
"What ever will I wear?" he ponders as he wanders aimlessly toward the closet. After trying on every stitch of clothing in the closet, twice, and asking his roommates about each one, Jim decides that he needs to clean his room in the morning (after the hangover).

Seeing that he had to make up six minutes on his schedule, Jim rushed to the bathroom to begin shaping his golden locks into the master creation of the night. First, he combed to the left. Then, he combed to the right, forward and back. He began to panic at this point; he combed his hair catty-cornered.

He then decided to try some gel. Jim had never used this foreign substance before and could not get enough on his hair. He loved the stuff. He thought it would make his hair stay all night in the same style. (Sadly, he was mistaken on the amount needed).

By this time it was 8:15, and he needed to put on cologne and leave. With one last sweeping look in the full-length mirror, Jim runs for his car. Of course, the first thing he did in the car was roll up the window. Gee, wonder why?

Think your medicine cabinet is trashed? The makeup may be missing, but this shows some male tools of the trade. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)



A clean, close shave takes much more effort than many women realize, as demonstrated here by Jay Youngers. A smooth nick-free cut requires concentration, skill, a sharp razor and a good lather for a flawless finish.

John James is an example of the growing number of men who use mousses, gels and hairspray. These products are now widely distributed due to popular demand. Guess who complains now when it's rainy or windy. (Photos by Julie Ehmen)



On the Town

by Lynne Rafool

Variety of
entertainment
found after
hours

College life isn't just pushing pencils and studying for your next test.

Instead, college is also a social education where students learn different ideas, meet new people and unwind from heavy academic stress.

Recreational activities are available to students so they can escape the daytime drudgery and readily get a little nighttime relief.

Jack Muscott, part owner of My Place Lounge, offers a variety of activities for students on different nights of the week.

Muscott said every Wednesday night has become "open-mike" night with student and professional comedians performing.

"We have started a pool tournament on Monday nights for Eastern students and we're in the process of starting a dart tournament, too," he said. There is a \$3 entry fee for the pool tournament with a 10 player minimum.

Another aspect of My Place Lounge is the newly built beer garden. The beer garden is free to parties and groups Monday through Thursday.

He said since the beer garden has been open it has been very successful.

Muscott is originally from Mattoon and has owned the bar with Ray Epperson for over two years. The bar sees a variety of both students and Charleston residents.

Bar owner John Ward of Page One Tavern, has quarter beer night every Monday and Strawberry Daiquiri night every Wednesday.

Ward said they give away souvenir glasses on Halloween and St. Patrick's Day, along with T-shirts.

Groups can also rent the top of Page One, which some students consider "Rocs." Ward said he charges groups differently for the use of the top of Page One, giving charity groups a lower rate.

The bar was called "Rocs" before the name changed in 1984 to Page One Tavern. But the Page One Tavern sign in front did not appear until 1986.

Ward, who is originally from Woodstock, Illinois, said Eastern students are a "nice mix of metro and non-metro students."

In addition to bars, students can also join in the many nighttime activities sponsored by the University Board.

Janelle Limper, UB chairman, and Karol Klingel, vice chairman, are in charge of the 13 different coordinators who organize activities for the UB.

Some activities the different coordinators cover are concerts, movies, per-



Eastern students crowd the local bars Monday through Saturday taking advantage of drink specials and socializing. (Photo by Jon Sall)

forming arts and public relations on campus.

"There are at least four or five things a month to do at night," Klingel said.

Some of the activities sponsored in 1988 were "Austin On Tap," one of the nation's only professional tap dance companies, "It's a Wonderful Life," a classic holiday musical and the "Amnerst Saxophone Quartet," Limper said.

UB also tries to hold activities that can be seen in St. Louis or Chicago, but not in Charleston, Limper added.



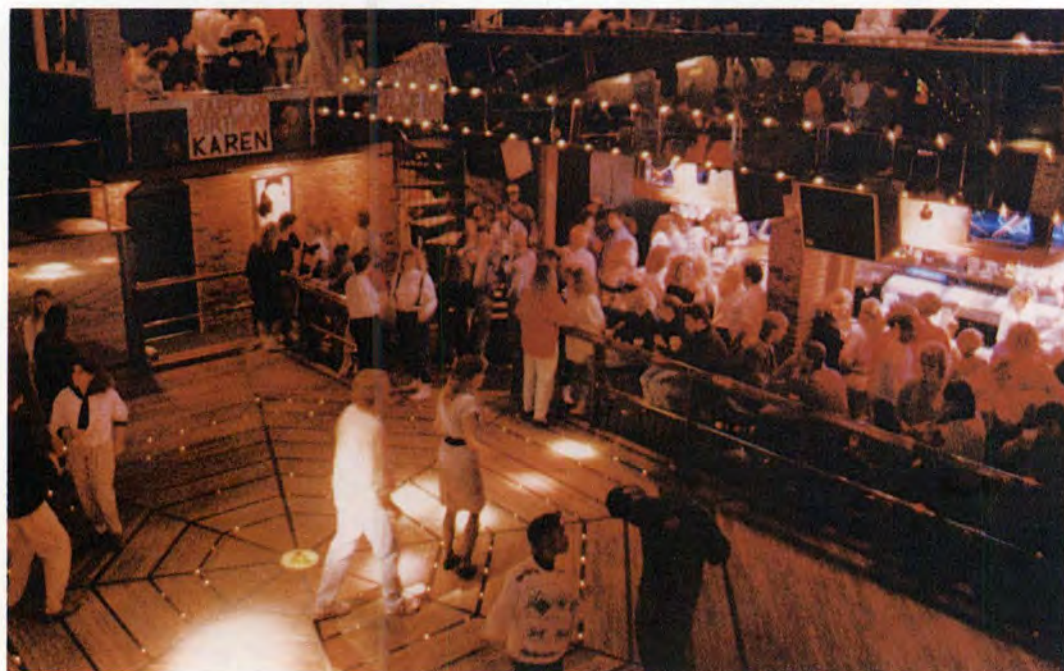
Along with the special events of the year, UB also holds monthly events such as comedians, speakers and movies every Friday night.

"The most a student would have to pay for an event is \$3, unless it's for a concert," Klingel said.

Limper said most of the funds for the activities come from money allocated from student fees and from ticket sales to students and the community.

Big concert events scheduled by UB this year were "The Four Tops" on Parent's Weekend and the Campus Blast held on the Library Quad to celebrate the last class day with free food and music for students.

Many Eastern students utilize the bars and the UB events to help relieve the stress built up during the week. Eastern is not only an academic institution, but also a campus with many entertaining and stress relieving night-time activities.



Students take a break from academic life by dancing to D.J. selections. For most students and their guests, this is the first stop of many during the night. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Pickup Artists

By Tim Shellberg

"Don't I know you from somewhere?"

Scam (Sk'am)-The practice of associating with members of the opposite sex in a social gathering atmosphere. Preferably ending up with the same afore mentioned person at the end of the evening.

There you have it, the definition of the word "scam" if it would appear in the dictionary. I usually refer to it as "Going out with your friends, drinking beer and trying to pick up a girl."

The fine art of scamming is like a fingerprint; no two methods are alike. As we all are different, so is the manner in which we attempt to get to know members of the opposite sex.

However, we all usually give into peer pressure when we are surrounded by our friends. Which, in some scamming situations is a good idea. (Although, sometimes having her friends around can put a crimp in the best laid plans.) A typical pre-scam conversation usually involves the opinion of your peers. For instance:

Lou: Look at that broad over there three stools away.

Mick: In the red?

Lou: Yeah. She's got a nice face.

Mick: The one drinking the blue-tail fly?

Lou: Yeah.

Mick: You can have her, man. I'll take her friend next to her.

Lou: The blonde.

Mick: Uh huh.

Now to address the topic of what guys look for in girls. Since we males are primitive-minded, we look at, in order: chest, face, derrier and then legs. Once you successfully leap those hurdles and cross the boundry from observation to intimidation, you start asking yourself questions, such as: "Is she checking out other guys?", "Is she with another guy?". Then you look for: What songs on the jukebox is she shaking her shoulders and lip-synching to. Then you look to see if she is looking back at you. If things seem to be in your favor, a conflict arises; should you stay or should you go?

Lou: I'll go over if you'll go with me.

Mick: No, wait for them to come over here.

Lou: Hell may freeze over first.

Mick: Great! I love to ski.

...On the other side of the coin...

Renea: Why don't we go over there?

Deb: Maybe they don't want

to be bothered.

Renea: C'mon, guys love that stuff.

Deb: Okay, we'll go over there.

But what do we say to them?

Okay, at this point anything could happen. It would be easy to jot down a happy ending just as easy as it would be to project a failed attempt. The vast majority of students on Eastern's campus have made themselves available to being picked up, no matter how much he or she hates to admit it. It's funny how people fall for the stupidest lines.

Try these on for size:

"You and my ex-girlfriend share the same name."

"Aren't you in a class of mine?"

"The next time you see your mother, thank her for me."

"I'm not like all the other guys."

"You've got the prettiest blue





Dale Kampwerth seems to be getting the good end of the deal as Gail Schien, Erin McGough and Liz O'Malley try to scam their way into his heart at a local bar.

Larry Coomes tries out his cool dude persuasion while Joanne Guennwig, like other victims, decides if his plea is worth the trouble. (Photos by Julie Ehmen)

eyes I've ever seen (and her eyes are brown)."

"Want to get out of here? My refrigerator is full of beer."

"I'm above pick-up lines."

The funny thing about these pick-up lines is that they really work. Not to degrade the entire female gender, but ladies come on, some of you have fallen for lines like those listed above.

You can almost bank on it that pick-up lines will be around long after we leave this hollowed campus. The question is will people keep falling for these ludicrous lines? Uh huh.

Vice-Versa

By Amber Grimes

I'm going to let you in on a well-kept secret here on Eastern's campus.

Girls pick-up guys.

Yep, it's true. Us girls sit around and think up lines to make the male gender weak in the knees. And it works.

Here's a typical scene:

A rather healthy looking guy strolls into a dimly lit bar. He saunters up and orders a beer. Meanwhile, across the bar at least three girls are going through a variety of pick-up lines in their minds.

Girl A decides to try her luck. She gets up and goes over to Adonis.

GIRL A: Gee, that's really a great sweater you have on. It goes really well with your eyes.

ADONIS: Well, thank you very much. (Depending on if he wants to be picked up, he decides his next line.) My girlfriend picked it out for me.

Girl A goes back to her barstool to cool the burn marks.

Enter Girl B

GIRL B: Hi, I was just having a drink with my friends and noticed you were sitting here all by yourself.

ADONIS: There's probably a reason why, huh?

"Another one bites the dust."

Finally, our hero decides to take up the next girl on her offer.

GIRL C: I want you.

That's all she wrote, folks.

Here's a helpful list of pick-up lines for girls to add to their list:

- 1) You smell great. You're wearing my favorite cologne.
- 2) I want to bear your children.
- 3) Your name's (add his name)? That's what I want to name my first born son.
- 4) You have the body of a greek god.
- 5) You look like Kevin Costner.

Rough it, ROTC Style

By Amber Grimes

Cadets Benefit from Field Training Exercise

The old adage that the Army does more by 9 a.m. than most people do all day certainly applies to Eastern's ROTC program.

ROTC stands for Reserve Officer Training Corps and their objective is to produce commissioned officers for the United States Army.

Members of Eastern's ROTC spent the weekend of April 17-19, 1988, on the hills and fields of Hood's Farm and Fox Ridge State Park on a field training exercise.

The training exercise was designed to orient cadets and gave them a preview of what to expect in advanced camp. It also gave the cadets a taste of what Army life was like.

"It also gave them (the cadets) a chance to apply what they learned in class," said Captain Rick Clifton, ROTC instructor.

From behind Thomas Hall, four helicopters could be seen over the treeline. The National Guard helicopters were going to transport the cadets to an empty field or in Army lingo the "LZ", out at Hood's Farm.

After the helicopters had let off the last of the cadets, the helicopters preceded to fly back and buzz those on the ground.

For some of the cadets the helicopter ride was a new and exciting experience.

"I was scared at first, but it got better," said Becky Harzy, a freshman ROTC cadet.

But for others it was "no big deal".

"I've made 40 jumps; (the ride) was like coming home," said Chuck Pedigo, a freshman transfer cadet. "Each time you go up it's different."

"The ride was great but I wish they would have left the doors open," said Kurt Kruger, a sophomore cadet.

Other cadets also shared the feeling that people have to experience it themselves to understand.

"You can't explain it (the feeling of riding in a helicopter), you just have to do it," said Eric Niksch, the battalion operation officer. "You never lose the excitement; it's different every time. You always have butterflies." After all the cadets had assembled and received their supplies, they split into separate groups to prepare for Friday night's maneuvers.

One group, Alpha Company, made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, went with their leaders to plan their strategy. While the Rangers and military science juniors (MS 3's) went to plan their attack.



Alpha Co.'s duties entailed keeping watch, forming a night perimeter (a circle around headquarters) and waiting for the enemy to attack.

The job of the seniors or MS 4's, was to plan, coordinate and execute a full scale field training exercise. The MS 3's job was to rotate leadership positions and lead the squads.

The Rangers and MS 3's objective was to capture Alpha Co.'s items, which retained point value.

"If we take more than they retain, we win," said Tom Green, a junior ROTC cadet. "Mostly you wait; there's a lot of waiting."

Friday night the cadets took part in night maneuvers, which consisted of defending the perimeter against enemy infiltration.

"The Rangers (and MS 3's) infiltrated the smaller team (Alpha Co.) and

(continued on page 30)



Cadets on the last leg of their three mile, Embarrass River, journey.

Renee Shenk prepares to eat her evening meal. MRE's (meal ready to eat) are the standard Army rations.

Scott Weigers maps out the plan of attack for the training exercises.

One of the weekends varied activities included assembling and firing an M-16. (Photos by Jon Sall)



(continued from page 28)

had to find valuable intelligence information. We had to come in without being detected," Niksch added.

As part of the weekend's exercises the cadets also took part in team challenge trails.

The object of the team challenge trails was for the squad leaders to decide the best way to get through the obstacles within the allotted time limit. If the squad broke any of the rules they were given a 10 second penalty. When they had completed the task they were critiqued by their commanders.

One purpose of the team challenge trails was to give cadets courage and to test their individual and group abilities.

"(You) always gear the mission towards the capabilities of (your) members," said Clifton.

"You learn how to get along with people," said David Poirier, freshman ROTC cadet.

The teamwork, cooperation and friendship was evident as the cadets worked together to solve the problems. There seemed to be an unwritten rule that the ROTC cadets would do anything for each other.

"I thought it was challenging," said Kruger. "The tests were tough. We only completed a couple of them in the allotted time. They took a lot of planning and skill."

This exercise was not only beneficial to those cadets participating in the obstacle but also the cadets in charge of leading the task.

"I thought it was a tremendous learning experience. The cadets learned how to work together to accomplish a mission," said William Hibner, Ranger Company commander.

The training exercise not only builds decision making abilities but also develops confidence in the individual and the group.

Commaraderie is another important aspect of ROTC life. People have to be a team or they won't get through it.

Setting out to accomplish a common goal also brought people together. Team support was another factor that made Eastern's ROTC as good as it is.

"If you aren't a team and you don't work together, you won't accomplish anything," said Poirier.

ROTC offers scholarships, job training, military careers, a feeling of self-worth, friendship, a network of career contacts and is an adventure and learning experience.

People have different reasons for getting into ROTC. What they get out of it depends on how much they put into it.





Haycock

An Example of Excellence

By Amber Grimes

Robert Haycock's dedication and excellence has awarded him the top national ROTC honor.

Haycock, a 1987 Eastern graduate, was the recipient of the Department of the Army's Hughes Trophy award in May, 1988. This established him as the top ROTC graduate in the nation.

Haycock was judged two ways academically; one on his military grades received from ROTC classes, and second, on his academic grades received from classes other than military sciences.

Finally, he was graded on officer potential, which consisted of demonstrating qualities of discipline, courtesy, personality and character, along with academic leadership abilities.

After becoming the highest rated candidate in the ROTC, chosen from 7,967 others, Haycock was given a personal copy of the Hughes Trophy. The original trophy was temporarily displayed at Eastern for the acknowledgment and inspiration that he brought to his school and nation.



ROTC cadets going towards their mission-helicopter orientation flight. The cadets fulfill part of their military science course requirement. *(Photo by Jon Sall)*

Cadets get a bird's eye view of Andrews and Thomas Halls. These helicopters were a familiar sight to students and faculty that day. *(Photo by Jon Sall)*

Mission completed for the day. This biannual ROTC exercise is known by most of the campus. *(Photo by Julie Ebmen)*

ID Please

*by Matt Mansfield
and Catherine Velasco*

Eastern bouncers
keep the peace

The guys with the imposing muscles and gruff exteriors are fixtures at the local bars.

The people referred to are, of course, the ever-faithful bouncers.

Kevin Crowe, manager of Marty's, said he doesn't "really have bouncers. Everybody here can work a variety of positions, but when I think of the Marty's bouncer, it's Bill Elliott."

Bill Elliott, a junior at Eastern, works about four nights a week. "We all do different things so I'm not always at the door," he said. "I took the job for the extra money and it turned out that I really liked it."

John Fessler, a senior Industrial Technology major and a bouncer at Mothers, said, "I really check ID's. We don't have a lot of trouble with fights or people being underage."

Here are some questions bouncers frequently get asked.

Do bouncers really check everyone's Identification?

The answer varied from bar to bar.

"You don't check if the person is obviously old enough. For instance, if

we have an alumni 10-year-reunion, I'm not going to check their age," Fessler said.

Matt Edmonson, the doorman at E.L. Krackers, said he checks everyone's ID. "The first words out of my mouth are \$2 and an ID, please."

Elliott said he checks "a lot of ID's. You get to know people after awhile, but you can't be too careful."

What if a someone tries to pass off a fake ID?

"I usually give it back to them and tell them not to try it again, unless the ID used is someone I know and then I hold on to it," Edmonson said.

The policy is the same at both Marty's and Krackers.

"We give it back and deny the person entrance," Marty's Manager Crowe said.

"I don't get many people trying to do that, but if we, do we just

Natalie Lowe, a Junior High Elementary Education major, shows the required Identification proving she is old enough.
(Photo by Julie Ehmen)





Bill Elliott, a bouncer at Marty's, not only checks ID's, but also stops fights, carries full kegs to the bar area and picks up empties. (Photo by Ken Trevarthan)

don't let them in," Fessler said.

How do bouncers check to see if identification is fake?

"I quiz them (the person presenting the ID) on things like their birth-date, hometown and stuff like that," Fessler said.

"If I think it's a fake, I look at the ID and then at the person. I do that back and forth for awhile and then start asking questions because you can tell by (the look on) somebody's face," Edmonson said.

Do bouncers have many problems with fights?

"We don't have a lot of fights, although I've had to break up a few. Usually I ask the person to be quiet once and if they don't stop then I throw them out. Even drunk people don't usually want to mess with me," Elliott said.

"Mom's doesn't have a lot of fights, but we take care of it if we do. We have enough big guys here, so there's no big problem," Fessler said.

Edmonson said, "every bar has their fair share of fights and we're no exception. We have a few fights here and there."

"If they need me to bounce, I will," he added.

Are bouncers really the tough guys they act like while they're

working?

"I'm not like that at all. I try to be a nice guy even when I throw somebody out, but sometimes you have to be tough, and I can," Elliott said.

"People who know me probably don't think so. I can be rotten or nice, it just depends on the situation. When you're a bouncer you expect some people not to like you, I guess," Fessler said.

"Bouncers are really nice guys, I think. It's just our job to be mean sometimes. Nobody expects us to back down and we won't," Elliott said.

What times are busiest for the bars?

"We don't usually get busy until after 10 p.m.," Fessler said.

"It changes a lot depending on what's going on. If it's a big weekend like Homecoming we start getting busy right after the game since we're so close," Elliott said.

"Tuesdays and Saturdays are our busiest nights. About 10 p.m. everyone who is going to be there, is there," said Edmonson, who has worked at Krackers for about 16 months.

Year after year, underage students with or without fake ID's will continue to try getting into bars, and people will occasionally fight. Bouncers are vital in keeping these underage drinkers out, and most importantly, keeping peace in the bars.

101 Uses

by Amber Grimes

Quarters: part of every students life



Many activities in a student's life tend to revolve around a certain piece of currency. This enables them to keep in touch with friends, quench their thirst, do their laundry and also enjoy various forms of entertainment.

The name of this multi-use piece of currency? What else, the quarter.

One use for the quarter is shoving anywhere from two to three of them in the washing machine to do the weekly, or in some cases the monthly, load of wash. Usually, you can get away with only having to use one quarter to get your clothes dried.

Quarters also help with communication. A phone call costs only 25 cents and so does a stamp. Both of these cheap means of communication come in handy when a student is trying to keep in touch with friends and family. The latter becomes a necessity if the student makes too many of the former.

Two quarters will appease a student's craving for caffeine and liquid refreshment. Quarters can also be used for entertainment purposes. Such as, playing a video game or some tunes at a local watering hole.

Still another obvious, handy-dandy use for the quarter is the infamous

Many students drink pop to quench their thirst or to stay awake. (Photo by Bryan Romane)

game of... QUARTERS!

Many a night a quarter has been precariously perched on the bridge of a student's nose waiting to fall into the awaiting cup. Or, if you prefer the old-fashioned way of playing Quarters, you can just bounce the quarter across the table and hopefully land it in the cup.

Quarters also come in handy on the various quarter beer nights at local drinking establishments.

A bar which must remain anonymous for obvious reasons, has come up with another use for quarters. They installed a condom machine in the restrooms, and the price? 25 cents + 25 cents = a condom.

Whatever the reason most college students cannot get through the week without using quarters. So, next time you write home with your list of things for Mom to include in the next care package, have her save all the quarters she can for a month or so and express them up here. Keep in mind, quarters are also very handy when combined.



A constant supply of quarters is hard to keep with all the vending machines around. (Photo by Heather Fowler)

College Chums

By Becky Gibson

Friends make
school life more
bearable

Ordering pizza together, supporting each other through late night cramming sessions, attending football games and parties and afternoon walks to Wal-Mart all have something specific in common.

They are all done with friends.

From average everyday happenings to the highlights of college life, the greatest memories of our years at Eastern were shared with good friends.

Moving into dormitories as freshmen, students are often placed in the situation of living with a roommate they have never met before.

According to Joy Castle at the Housing Office, hall counselors use information submitted by students to determine their room and roommate assignments.

"Counselors meet and use the housing surveys to determine who will live where," Castle said. "Most students are happy with it. Most keep the same room and roommate for the following Spring semester."

Housing surveys indicate whether a student smokes, stays up late, or is basically a quiet person.

"If it is a student that is returning from previous years, we use personal knowledge of their personality," Stevenson Hall Counselor Pamela Parker added. "Otherwise we just have to rely on the surveys they filled out."

First impressions of the encounter in the new room can be a good indication of a budding friendship and sets the atmosphere for the upcoming year.

"Usually they [new roommates] are so stiff when they first meet simply because they are so worried about their first impressions," Parker commented. "These are the roommates that do better together because they're more considerate."

Residence Hall assistants have a responsibility toward encouraging friendships and breaking the ice on their floors early in the semester. Get acquainted activities help a great deal during the first week.

"It really helps to meet a lot of people. It's a good way to start, especially for freshmen," said Steve Richards, Taylor Hall resident assistant. "It is definitely part of an R.A.'s job to promote friendships. We are responsible for the first week programs on the floor."

Eastern's size plays a big part in promoting friendships on campus. Sometimes a smaller campus is beneficial.

"Since the campus is smaller, there are less students and smaller classes," Richards said.

Senior Patty Dowling has lived with the same roommate, Dee Koehler, since her

Freshman year at Eastern. Having lived in Lincoln Hall for three years, they spent their senior year in Stevenson Tower.

"We write all summer, we get along real well and never fight. I think it's because we respect each other," Dowling said. "We have a lot in common - we're both very active and hardworking, and can always find something to do together whether it's playing raquetball or taking a walk."

"We're not living together out of convenience either," she continued. "We both have a lot of other people we could have lived with."

"One of the nicest things Dee ever did for me was after I ran in a marathon. She couldn't attend so she didn't know if I had finished or not. But when I returned home after the run, there was a big bag of candy on

Whether you are comparing class notes or directions to a party, having a friend to share it with makes it better. (Photo by Brad Jungbans)



my desk from her with a note of congratulations. She's always been supportive of me and she's always known me better than anyone else.

"We are pretty unique roommates because we have eaten almost every meal together these four years and not many people can say that. Dee is more than just a roommate, she's my best friend," Dowling added.

Dorm life is only one and seemingly the easiest way to meet people on Eastern's campus. With a variety of organizations available for any interest, it is easy to meet those with similar likes and dislikes and to acquire friends this way.

"There is a good greek system here," said Dowling, a member of a local sorority. "Our sorority is very close, but I have really good friends both in and out of the group. Members do a lot of fun things together, and some things that aren't so fun, but you see each other through a lot. You trust each other," Dowling added.

Junior Ken Blazek moved off campus this past year. He and his roommate of three years, Gary Denton, have previously lived together in both Carman and Taylor Halls prior to living in an apartment this year. The roommates met as a result of the random selection of the Housing Office and Residence Hall Counselors.

"We are the best of friends," Blazek says of their relationship. "We have a lot in common."

Pam Parker, Stevenson Counselor, is also an Eastern alumni. She and her roommate Meg lived together in McKinney Hall for two years.

"Roommates that are the most different seem to work out the best," Parker said. "I was outgoing, but Meg was a churchmouse. It has been six years since we lived together but we are still close. We would be close no matter where we lived now."

Having a roommate as a friend works well for several reasons.

"You have much closer ties to col-

lege friends than with high school friends because you live with them," Dowling said. "You don't just see them during the day and go home at five o'clock. It's 24 hours a day and weekends too."

"Roommates become a part of your family," Parker said. "They actually substitute for your family."

"The best part is knowing someone will be there when you come home from classes or the weekend to share things with. Speaking from an alumni point of view, it is sometimes lonely later when you don't have that relationship anymore," Parker added.

College friendships are much more than a four-year support system. Friendships can develop from people being complete strangers when first arriving at Eastern into lifetime friends that share many special moments.

You never know who'll run into on your way to class. Mona Davenport, Calvin Malone and Deborah Ware stop for awhile to chat. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)



Dating a Prep

by Amber Grimes

Relationships on the conservative side

The mark of distinction - a tiny tag or patch sewn-on to identify the fashion status of various types of garments ranging from sweaters; to socks and underwear. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

Dating a Preppie is something I recommend everyone should try, at least once.

This experience can open a whole new world to you, or make you long for another one.

Preppies have immaculate rooms, make their beds every morning at the crack of dawn and expect to be able to read the Wall Street Journal over breakfast.

They also have a closet full of designer clothes, which I have to admit kind of threw me at first. I was over visting and just happened to glance in his closet. Okay, I was snooping. Anyway, he had more designer name clothes hanging in his closet then most department stores have in their storage rooms.

Reeling from this shock, I sat down on his bed and began to really look around his room. His pictures consisted of family trips to exotic places, (from which I received only a postcard) pictures of him and his buddies at various get togethers and various awards he'd won.

He didn't have the typical girlie posters on his walls either. Instead he had posters of places he had either been or hopes to go in the future.

The actual event of a true preppie and non-preppie date is a thing all good stories are written about.

My first date with a bonafide, card-

carrying preppie was somewhat of a comedic event. I asked him out, which was quite a shock to someone who was use to doing the asking. Whatever his reason, he agreed and we opted to go to the movies. Arriving to this decision was a task by itself. Charleston, having the social atmosphere it does, did not help in finding the best place to go on a first date.

The movie was irrelevant, the conversation was strained and the tension was immense. But we somehow muddled through a polite conversation consisting of what our majors were until the lights went down. We both were quite content to slouch in our chairs and think of what to talk about after the show was over.

The movie ended and we decided not to go to any of the two food-type places still open. Then came the infamous moment... The walk to the door.

As we stood there and tried to come up with some kind of conversation, he ended the suspense by kissing me on the cheek and then sprinting for his car. I spent the rest of the evening analyzing the evening and came to the conclusion that there is a definite difference between preppies and non-preppies.

Preppies:

- 1) The preppie guys do have a vast knowledge of politics.





- 2) They have obscure majors like Finance.
- 3) They worship their cars, but then so do non-preppies.
- 4) They have already priced BMW's and Mercedes' (if they don't already own one).
- 5) They idolize people like Donald Trump.
- 6) They can correctly pronounce the names of famous Renaissance artists.
- 7) They give their buddies sweaters as Christmas presents.
- 8) They subscribe to the *Wall Street Journal*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Fortune* and *Forbes* magazines.
- 9) They are members in good standing at at least one country club and fitness center.
- 10) They don't leave to go to class without their American Express card.

Non-preppies:

- 1) Might possibly know who is running for President of the United States, provided the candidates were involved in a major scandal.
- 2) They have majors like Physical Fitness.
- 3) They actually talk to their cars, along with christening them with a name.
- 4) They have priced 1989 Camero's and Corvette's.
- 5) They idolize people like Jim McMahon.
- 6) They can correctly identify the artist of "Calvin and Hobbes."
- 7) They give cases of beer to their buddies as Christmas presents.
- 8) They subscribe to *Sports Illustrated* (swimsuit issue), *Car and Driver*, and at least one of the girlie magazines.
- 9) They are members in good standing at every bar's 4 o'clock club in town.
- 10) They are lucky if they make it to class with their notebook.

Birds of a feather... Jerry Brown and Tracy Denk, a prep couple show how this style can reflect personal attitudes and compliment the taste of the other partner as well.

Dress shirts with button-down collars, pinstripes, plaids, distinctive patterns and cotton-blend fabric. Designs may vary but the conservative college kid style prevails with these essential basics found in any preps wardrobe. (Photos by Julie Ehmen)

Catch Some (Artificial) Rays

By Kim Mikus

Opinions Differ
on the Safety of
Tanning Beds

Joanne Miller may not be aware of the health hazards associated with tanning beds. For some people, the bronzed look of their skin is worth the risk of skin diseases.
(Photo by Jon Sall)

Little beads of sweat form on her forehead. A pair of green goggles block the rays as lyrics from Madonna's "Burning up for your love" escape from the cheap earphones as the young woman's body feels like it's on fire. She can feel her skin getting darker.

She's not at the beach with sun, sand and gorgeous oil-covered bodies, but on a glass tanning bed with eight lights above and below. She's dreaming of the "savage tan."

However, what she doesn't know is that these lights, which contain ultraviolet rays, may cause skin cancer, premature aging and other harmful skin problems.

Studies to find the answers to the question of how the spas compare to

the sun continue, while doctors, owners of tanning spas and students differ in their opinion.

"I would not take any chances with tanning spas and sun lamps," said Staff Nurse Judy Meyer from Eastern's Health Service.

However, Pat Baines, owner of the Panther Lounge Tanning Spa, said, "They really aren't dangerous. If you keep with the good bulbs and good wattage, they're safe."

Meyer, a former assistant head nurse in an emergency room added, "I think they (tanning spas) are more dangerous than most people think."

She explained that while working in the emergency room she



saw patients admitted with first and second degree burns from tanning spas and sun lamps.

"I know a girl going on her honeymoon. She wanted a little color, went to a spa and burned to a crisp," Meyer said.

The ultraviolet lights in the beds determine whether a person will burn or not, Baines said.

Some spas offer special features not to burn the skin, and to provide for a darker tan.

Face tanners are "a luxury" to guarantee a darker tan to the face without a burn, said Rich Jancek, former owner of European Tanning Spa in Charleston.

Face bulbs contain 400 watts

instead of the regular 100 watts that normal bulbs contain.

In comparing the bulbs to the sun, Jancek described the beds as safer. He explained that tanning spas contain ultraviolet A rays which are around in the atmosphere at all times. "This is what makes you brown," Jancek said.

Tanning beds usually contain 90 to 95 percent ultraviolet A rays, he said.

He added ultraviolet B rays make a person red when it is overcast. "Five to 10 percent of ultraviolet B rays are contained in tanning spa bulbs."

The final types of rays are ultraviolet C rays, and they "could kill you."

These types of rays exist in the atmosphere, but not in tanning spas, Jancek said.

When a customer asks Jancek if tanning spas are dangerous, he tells them, "if a person is going to choose between sun or no sun, no sun is better. But if one is to pick between outside and beds, beds are better."

Baines said there is "no proof that rays hurt the eyes. The Federal Drug Administration, however, recommends the use of goggles.

Meyer said medical research shows that the ultraviolet rays burn the cornea on the eye. "I wouldn't take any chances. Once they're gone (eyes), that's it," she added.

The use of tanning beds is still a controversial subject which needs to be studied more before conclusive evidence is found.



Riches to Rags

By Tim Shellberg

High price for
fabulous fad

Here's a suggestion for something to do when you're home over the weekend and bored.

Go into your attic or crawlspace and find the carton marked "old clothes." Open the carton up and put your hand over your mouth before you die laughing if you pull out a pair of bell bottom jeans. Next, wipe the dust off the pants.

You know they've been sitting in that box for maybe 15 years (or to the average college student, they've been there for ages). Now bring them out of hiding and expose the slacks to the light that they have probably been deprived of for ages (see what I mean?). But be careful you might freak your parents out to a state of possible cardiac arrest.

(They will probably first ask you "where did you find those?" Then defend themselves, hiding the embarrassed blush on their face, by saying "It was in fashion back then.")

Now let's go 20 years, maybe a bit less, maybe a bit more, into the future.

Our offspring will have absorbed a great deal of knowledge about their parents past; what they did, what they observed and who they listened to, both inspirationally and musically.

But, they'll get the majority of their kicks on what we wore. They'll make fun of David Addison like we make fun of any male detective on Hawaii Five-O. They'll make fun of INXS, like we crack on old Grateful Dead pictures. They might even make fun of what Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas wear on Miami Vice, the same way we make fun of the clothes Herman Munster wore.

But our children will have their best laugh on us about our ripped jeans.

To define and defend ripped jeans, they are jeans intentionally ripped, usually at the knee and other parts of the jeans. No, there was no laundry accident. We put the rips there. Why? Because it was fashionable. Fashion dictates that we either spend 40-50 dollars to for pre-ripped ones or save money and rip them ourselves. Those of us that wear "pants with holes in them," might be dogging a backlashing from our folks. I know I have.

I can remember getting ready to go out for the night, sporting my ripped, bleached jeans. (Bleached jeans get to your folks, too, usually prompting them to say, "You/we spent X amount of dollars for those, and

what do you do? Bleach them and rip them!") I can remember this conversation almost to the word.

Me: "I'm outta here ma, be home Tuesday. (It's Friday)"

Mom: "Cute, hon, be careful, be home at a reasonable hour, and, (Noticing the ripped jeans), Howard, look at what he's wearing!"

Dad: (Glancing) "So? If he wants to look like a fruit let him."

Mom: "No! I refuse to let my son to go out in public with THOSE on."

Me: "This is a joke, right?"

Mom: "No! Put on a nice pair of pants. (By now I'm wondering how much "Leave it to Beaver" my mom has been watching between soap operas.)"

Me: "This is a joke. Right?"

Mom: "Who are you going out with tonight?"

(I give the name of the girl idiotic enough to spend a Friday night with yours truly).

Mom: "She's going to lose her mind when she sees those pants."

Me: "I don't think so."

Mom: "Why is that?"

Me: "She put the rips in them."

Mom: "Well I guess it's...She did what?"

Me: "Oh, God!" (The final straw-June Cleaver died and lives again in my mom)

Mom: "Howard, tell your son he can't go out like that."

Dad: "I don't see why he can't go out like that."

(I breathe a sigh of relief, my mother disowns me)

Mom: "Fine! From now on, I have no part in raising our child. If you want him to go around looking like a bum, you'll have to take the rap. Not me."

She didn't disown me. When I came home for dinner every night, there was always a plate set for me. But whenever family or friends came over, she'd give me an ultimatum. "Don't wear those 'freak jeans', and if you do, leave before the guests arrive."

At this point, it would be useless for me to ask around as to why they wear ripped jeans. The answer would be as interesting as the answer to "Why do you wear Polo" or "Why do you wear Benneton?"

Next time your folks inquire about the hole in your jeans, try this one on them. Ask your folks, "What was the deal with those bell bottoms?"

But wait until your kid starts wear-



ing something you consider a wee bit strange.

If you inquire, and they spring up with the question, "What was the big thing about wearing pants with holes in them?" think back to your past, put yourself in their shoes and tell them to have fun as they get ready to go out for the night.

Special thanks to:

Professor Ron Wohlstein for giving me the ability to see both sides of the coin.

My Mom and Dad for taking a joke and their never-ending support.



Although Mom would like to trash these, ripped jeans seem to be one of the latest fashion statements among college students.

Walking to class, Gwendolyn Johnkin sports a pair of comfortable and casual-looking ripped jeans. (Photos by Julie Ehmen)

Good “Clean” Fun

by Colleen Boland

Big boys still play
in the mud

Why would you want to put on your scummiest clothes and go sloshing around in the mud with your friends and a football?

The answer: Because it's fun.

To die-hard mud football players, nothing is more appealing than a nice, mushy playing field of mud.

When Jeff Romano was asked what reason (besides it being fun) that he plays mud football, he simply said, “Because it was muddy.”

Romano is the self-proclaimed team captain of the 69er's. The team chose this name because they were all born in 1969.

Plus, they thought the name was catchy, sort of like the 49er's, but with a twist.

Mud football is a unique approach to the game, the team said. It relieves stress, plus wiping out is less painful.

Romano said the team doesn't have a particular uniform. Anything that can get dirty is worn. Besides, who would know which team is which when everyone is covered with mud.

The team said they've washed their muddy clothes three or four times, but

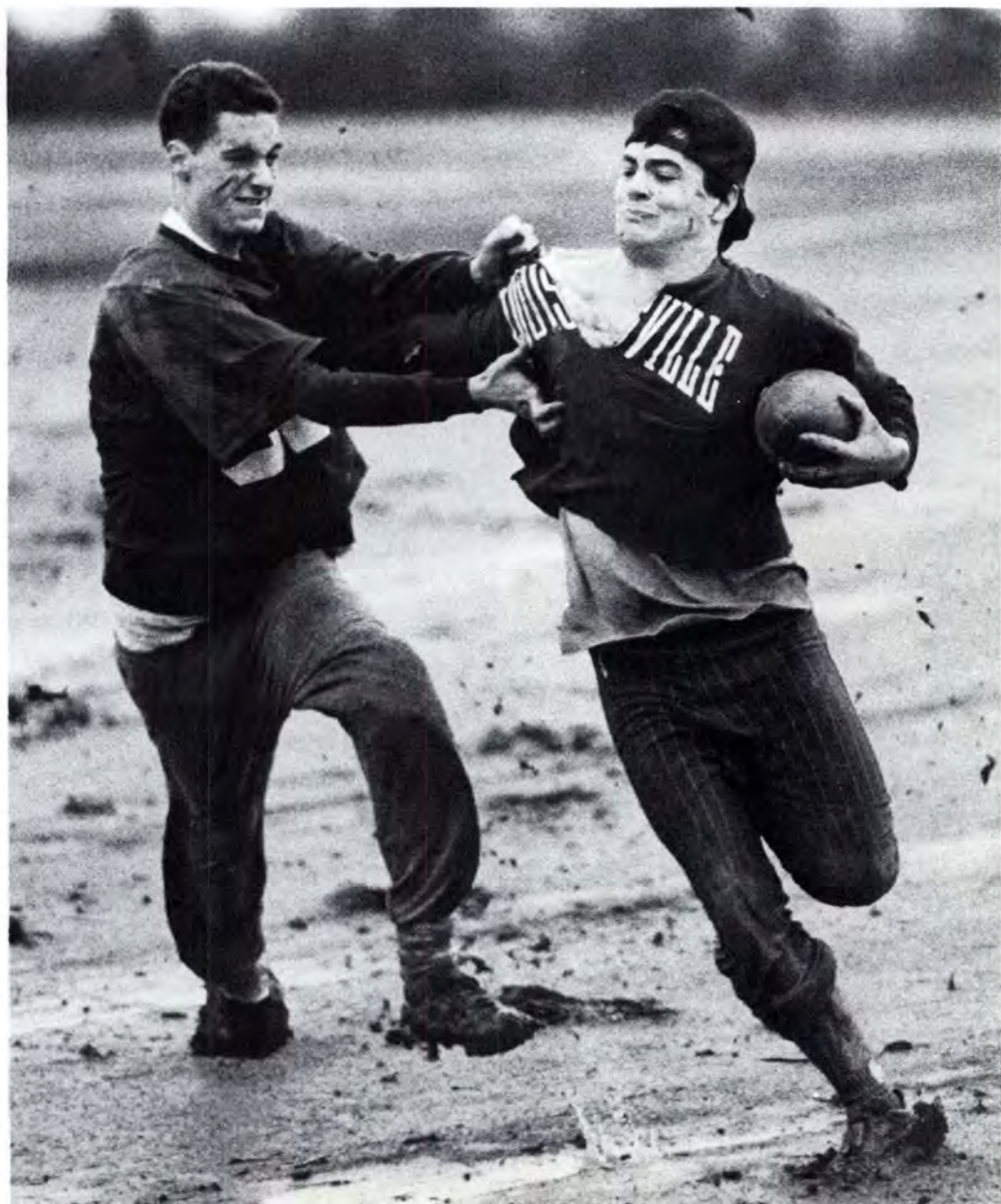
they still haven't come clean. Romano said he planned to bring his clothes home to Mom over Thanksgiving break.

The 69er's said they support equality. If any women are interested in playing mud football with them, they are more than welcome, although no women have expressed an interest as of yet.

The 69er's use the field next to Carman Hall (the “Mud Bowl”, as they call it) for their games. Another popular playing field is the South Quad, located in between Taylor and Thomas Halls.

A special strategy is needed for effective playing. First of all, a player can never stand still, not even when waiting for the hike. If a player stands still for too long, he'll sink so deep that the mud will cement him in place. Though they have never been cemented, the 69er's have admitted to having lost a couple of shoes to the “Mud Bowl.”

Jeff Romano tries to bring down Todd Duncan, but more than likely they'll both be down in the mud. (Photo by Jon Sall)



Another important pointer to the game is to keep running. Joe Roque of the 69er's said the ball is just too heavy when it's caked with mud for effective passing. He compared throwing the muddy ball to trying to throw a shot put.

Although all the 69er's are pretty athletic, Roque and Romano agreed that mud football gives even those in top shape a strenuous workout.

"I'm a runner, but when I finish a game of mud football, I'm really sore," Roque said. "The mud makes your clothes a lot heavier, plus running in mud is tiring, too."

Roque wasn't complaining, though. He was all smiles as he explained the game of mud football.

The 69er's all live on the sixth floor of Carman Hall and finish their classes around 2 p.m. If it's raining, then they head out for a quick game.

No matter how hard it's raining, the 69er's will play their game.

"Some people don't like the rain; we make the most of it," Romano said.

The 69er's usually finish up their games around 5 p.m. or so and try to get cleaned up in time to catch the tail end of dinner.

The team said they try to be as neat as they can when entering Carman, which isn't an easy job.

"We take our shoes off at the door," Roque said. "Once, we came in while

everyone was waiting in line for dinner. I never saw a crowd of people part like that. They just made way for us to get through 'cause we were so dirty."

Once on their floor, the team jumps into the showers with all their clothes on. They try to get most of the mud off of the clothes, then they run back to their rooms to grab soap and towels to get themselves as clean as possible. From this point on, it still takes a half hour to get clean, they said.

"I had mud everywhere, even in my ears," Roque said.

The team once had trouble with a shower drain that was backed up with mud, but they said they managed to get it all cleaned out.

"I had to be talked into it (playing mud football)," said Steve Bushur. "I didn't have any clothes to mess up, but I did it anyway. Now I'm really glad."

The 69er's enjoy their sport, and are considering challenging any other mud football players on campus.

Alas, with the construction of Greek Court and the new Coleman Hall Annex, two of the most popular playing sites will soon be unavailable.

But don't worry mud football fans. With players as dedicated as these, they will not only find a place to pursue their sport, but find quicker ways to clean up after the fun.



Even though Joe Roque may be having a rough time keeping his mud soaked pants on, he still looks victorious.



The Team: The 69er's pose on the sidelines of the "mud bowl." (Left to right, front row: Jeff Romano, Joe Roque, Jason March. Back row: Steve Bushur, Harold Zimmerman, Todd Duncan, Steve Bullwinkel) (Photos by Jon Sall)

Special Delivery

By Carrie Wilson

Receiving (and sending) mail is important to Eastern students

The contents of a darkly lit cubicle is revealed as the key slowly turns the latch opening the door to reveal an existence beyond Eastern's campus.

Students even when finally receiving their independence depend on the familiar memories incorporated with being at home.

Carman Hall, the residence hall that houses the majority of first year students on campus, receives the most letters, cards and packages.

"We get more mail in the beginning of the year, holidays, Mondays and finals week," commented Joyce Matteson, a Carman Hall desk employee and mail handler.

"Carman receives at least three bags of mail a day," Cindy Campagna, a sophomore transfer student explained. "I have to admit, I look in my mailbox at least five times a day out of habit."

For freshman the experience of being taken away from a safe and familiar surrounding can be alleviated with a written word from someone who is knowledgeable about that individual.

"I look forward to my mail because it proves to me that someone took the time out to care. I get at least two letters a week and that still isn't enough," Campagna said.

Sophomore Alyssa Cellini holds a long distance relationship and feels that the mail route is her only tie to someone that emotionally means a great deal to her.

"This year the cards and letters have dwindled in comparison to last year, but this is the only way we can be in each others lives," Cellini commented.

Another student holding a relationship through the mail is Taylor Hall resident Brian Franc.

"Getting mail from my girlfriend is a way to relieve the tension of not only our relationship but my weekdays while attending classes," Franc said.

Students who don't have a romance developing by mail are excited to receive letters from familiar names.


"When I get mail my whole day brightens," Leslie Myrvold, a freshman Pemberton Hall resident, explained.

"Writing is the perfect solution to relieve homesickness. It's easier to call, but that method is more expensive and not as personal," continued Myrvold.

In the case of upper class students and those who live off campus, mail still stays important in the daily ritual

Survival kits help ease the stress of adjusting to college life by providing samples of comfort from home. (Photo by Ken Trevathan)





but the letters slowly begin to dwindle as your status as a student increases.

"My mail has decreased tremendously since I have gotten older and moved out of the residence halls. But what people don't realize is my excitement when receiving mail hasn't decreased," said Katie Sailor.

Her roommate Kristy Peters also commented, "I am just as much to blame because my responses to the cards and letters I do receive take me much longer to write and send."

One similarity between every student living on or off campus and spanning from freshman to senior is that bills are always unwanted material in a mailbox.

"I dread the first week of every month when the phone bill arrives because that is my biggest yearly expense," commented Amy Peters.

Sailor added, "Junk mail may be bad but the telephone bill is worse because this is the only instance where no mail is good mail."

In college, a lifestyle is determined by an envelope found in the dark surroundings of the mail box. That envelope keeps you on the same level of those who can't be constantly near.

Mail time! A student retrieves mail from a residence hall mailbox. For many students at Eastern, occasional cards and letters are the only wire from home.

Flag Corps member Kerry Wickman checks her mailbox. Residence hall occupants realize the dread during the first week of each month when phone bill are promptly delivered. (Photos by Ken Trevarthan)



Pet Peeves

by James Betzold

Breaking the rules

Whether living on- or off-campus the chance of having a pet of the four-legged variety appears limited, especially if a tenant wants to stay within the guidelines set by the management.

The rules set by both off-campus apartment complexes and the Eastern Student Housing Office hinge on the concern for the residents who move into units formerly occupied by dog, cat and gerbil owners.

"It's not to be mean," said Doris Hamilton, manager of Regency Apartments. "We have too many people allergic to pet fur. It gets in the couch and the carpeting and we can't get it out. It's a nine-and-a-half month lease and someone else is going to have to live there the next year."

However, Hamilton said birds or fish are allowed in Regency Apartments.

"If it can't live underwater, it can't live here" has been the policy in residence halls for similar reasons.

"We find that dogs and cats attract fleas and tear up the furniture," said Housing Director Lou Hencken. "Gerbils and other caged animals can get out and be mistaken for mice."

Youngstowne Properties has a "no pets" policy in its apartments that includes a penalty against tenants discovered to be keeping animals illegally.

"It's a strict policy," said manager, Evelyn Warner. "There's a \$200 fine for violation of the lease."

Warner added that at some of the larger houses under Youngstowne management, dogs and cats would be allowed contingent on an additional security deposit and "if there's adequate space for the pets."

Sometimes, however, a student finds a need for some pet beyond even a dog or a cat. Both Hamilton and Hencken remembered their encounters with boa constrictor snakes.

"It was during a Christmas break, and we were doing some work in an apartment (when we discovered the snake)," Hamilton said. "It was very safely kept in a large aquarium. But I thought, 'My gosh, what if it got out and someone down the hall found it in his bed!'"

The boa constrictor found in a residence hall room was not as safely kept when a carpenter walked in on it over spring break seven or eight years ago, Hencken said.

"This snake was really big," Hencken said. "It was so big the student must have figured it was too big to go through the plumbing. It was just

sitting on his bed.

"The carpenter almost literally had a stroke. I think if it was me, I'd still be laying there."

Managers of both on- and off-campus housing said students should not have pets unless they can deal with the responsibility.

"Students just can't properly take care of pets with classes and everything else," Warner said.

Many students feel this is not true.

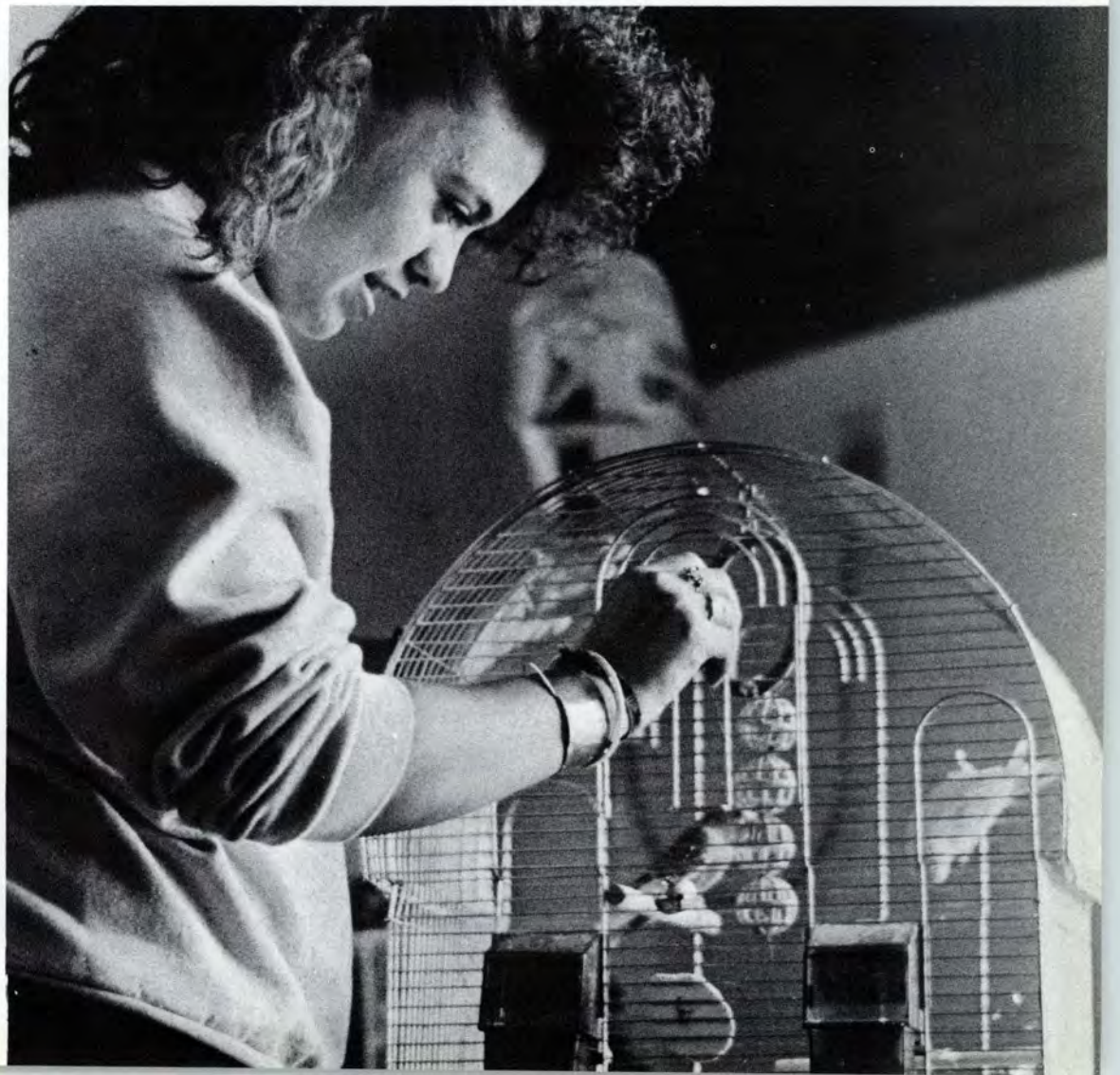
Student Martina O'Boyle, said about their cat, Elvis. "We took care of it because the lady across the street couldn't. It was so tiny we'd feed it sometimes because it looked hungry. Eventually we found ourselves taking it in. We took it to the vet, got it shots and it became our house mascot."

As a release students need to care for something more than a textbook. Doris Hamilton, manager of the Regency apartment complex, realizes this and allows Rosa Zavaleta to have Nino and Lucida as roommates.

Four students befriend and give Dexter, a common household pest, a home after finding him as they were moving into their apartment complex.

Allison Meyers gets the chance to take the extra responsibility of seeing to Homer's needs during the school year by living off campus. (Photos by Julie Ebmen).





TV, or not TV

By Amber Grimes

Students who major in Television Watching

Twice a year people go through the ritual of scheduling their classes. This also brings about another ritual, scheduling your classes around your favorite T.V. programs.

Some people even go so far as to schedule any night classes that they have around *Dynasty* and *L.A. Law*. But it seems daytime soap operas are the most popular shows to schedule your classes around. For example, on "Days Of Our Lives," one never knows when Stefano might come back from the dead again to wreak havoc on Salem citizens. And who would want to miss Roman's choice of who to live with, Diana or Marlena?

One would logically assume that only females arrange their classes around soaps, but this is not true. Guys at Eastern have been known to be glued to the TV set during soap operas just as much as girls. Also many guys will not move more than five inches away from the set during a football game. If the Super Bowl playoffs are on, you can forget about even having an intelligent conversation with the guy. They won't answer the phone or the door unless it's a commercial or the pizza delivery man.

Although a student is not always successful in being able to arrange their classes around their favorite show, this is when calling home and asking the parents to invest in a VCR for you is pertinent. The arguments you come up with would astound even the best debaters. Of course you are not completely honest in telling your parents why you must have this \$300 accessory. You come up with things like "I don't want to miss any of the PBS specials while I'm at class" or "But Mom, you know I'm in bed by 10 p.m. every night and my journalism instructor insists that we watch *Nightline* with Ted Koppel."

By this time, if you don't have your parents convinced, you can always try the old stand by, "It'll be both my Christmas and birthday present. You won't ever have to get me anything again." If even that old ploy doesn't work, you could save all the money you would spend going to the bars or fast food joints, and in a few months buy it for yourself. Nah, try working on the parents some more.

Another good excuse for getting a VCR is so you can tape *Geraldo's* show while taking your daily nap. You never know when he might get belted with another chair. Besides you wouldn't want to miss any of his scathing comments towards his guests.

Television also affects our vocabulary. When we hear our favorite TV star say a new phrase, it somehow starts showing up in our vocabulary.

Not only is a person's vocabulary affected, but so is their wardrobe. Many popular styles today originated on various TV shows. One example that springs to mind is the fashion (which is dead now, thank goodness) of the tank top underneath a linen sportscoat. This pioneering fashion trend was made popular by Don Johnson in "Miami Vice." Fashion magazines even went so far as to promote this as the style for last year's fashion shows.

Another fashion made famous by a TV character was the Lisa Bonet look, clothes that look like they're from the neighborhood thrift store but, in reality, cost a small fortune. The "Cosby" show also spawned another fashion phenomena, the brightly-colored sweaters that Heathcliff Huxtable (Bill Cosby) wears on each episode. Of course very few college students could afford the astronomical prices he pays for the sweaters, so instead they settle for cheaper imitations. One thing you can say in favor of this fashion is that it definitely brightens up the campus and the bars.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not

After a stressful day, Steve Jamski kicks back, puts his mind at rest and watches a cartoon called "Duck Tales." (Photo by Julie Ebmen)





Watching the Cubs 1988 home opener is associated with an afternoon of daytime entertainment. But when these outdoor fans couldn't go to Wrigley Field, they listened to Harry Cary in stereo and watched the game in color. *(File Photo)*

Video cassette recorders play a major part in the lives of students, whether they are used to tape daily soap operas or play back rented movies. *(File Photo)*

saying that TV is a bad influence, in fact some shows still even teach a moral, granted it's hidden pretty well under a bunch of fluff, but nevertheless still there. Well, it's time for "The Wonder Years" and I don't want to miss the season premiere, so...

Not Just Books

By B.C. Randall

Bookstore stocks many items with Eastern's logo

Eastern students take pride in their school. This is more than evident when one takes a walk through campus on any given day of the week.

The most obvious display of Eastern loyalty is the ever popular Eastern jacket. These baseball style jackets with the Eastern logo on the back come in gray, blue and white, with blue being the most popular. These jackets are always a big seller to Eastern's new students.

Upon a closer look you'll see a wide variety of other Eastern paraphernalia. From T-shirts and sweats, right down to boxer shorts, everyone is wearing Eastern's name.

Many people are sending letters with Eastern imprinted on the stationery. If you don't like to write long letters, postcards are an option. Eastern can be seen from many angles, including aerial photographs. All of the buildings on campus can be found on the front of a postcard at the bookstore.

Where can you get all of this Eastern paraphernalia? The bookstore, of course.

Located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the bookstore, offers a large variety of products with Eastern's emblem on them.

Once you walk in the door, you'll see what I'm talking about. There are Eastern sweatshirts, baseball caps, backpacks, pens, folders, notebooks, seat cushions, mugs, glasses, bumper stickers and even picture frames. Don't forget those zany keychains and I.D. holders found by the cash registers. (These items are located there for a reason. What else are you going to do while you are waiting in line, besides find something else to buy.)

Some of the other items carrying Eastern's logo include letter openers, brass-plated bookmarks, coasters, shot glasses, beer stins and even keg coolers. What is an Eastern keg cooler?

An Eastern keg cooler is a huge foam huggie, with Eastern's logo printed on it, used to keep your keg cold. Which could come in handy for some Eastern students.

The bookstore has an entire section strictly for Eastern clothing of every size, style, and color imaginable. This clothing has the Eastern logo located on almost every conceivable part of the body, such as arms, legs, heads, feet, chests, backs and even rear ends.

Wanda Reid, bookstore manager for the last six years, says the biggest sellers are the Champion sweatpants and sweatshirts with Eastern's name



and their size printed on them.

"They sell all year around," Reid said. She also mentioned the least bought item is the plastic Eastern gym bag.

The bookstore also has the traditional books, art supplies and general school supplies that saves students a trip around town hunting for needed materials.

No matter what item with an Eastern logo you are looking for, whether it's a birthday present for your boyfriend or girlfriend, or simply a greeting card, Eastern's Bookstore is sure to have it.



Jamie Crane chooses from among the wide variety of keychains, letter openers, and magnets available for purchase at the Union Bookstore.

Steins bearing the university insignia are one of the many items sold at the bookstore. (Photos by Julie Ehmen)



And you thought beer huggies and can wraps were innovative... Scott Webster examines the latest in keg preservation, available for purchase at the bookstore. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

Child Wanted

By Jeff Madsen

Couples struggle to adopt

Editor's note: To respect the confidentiality of the couples mentioned in this story who are seeking to adopt a child, their names have been changed to "Smith, and Jones." The names were not chosen deliberately and any situation similar to this is merely a coincidence.

The Smiths want to have a baby.

So do the Joneses.

But, for one reason or another, they can't.

They've tried every trick in the book in an attempt to have a child: artificial insemination (more than once), infertility exercises (more than once), surgery to repair the woman's ovaries and her husband's testes (again, more than once), foster care, and finally... adoption.

On any given day, a student can turn to the classified ad section of *"The Daily Eastern News"* and find an ad from either the Smiths or the Joneses.

•Loving couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call collect.

•My wife and I are happily married and interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please, call collect.

That's what their ads look like. A desperate plea for a child of their own.

THE SMITHS...

The Smiths are both in their early 30s and have been married for 10 years. He's an attorney and she's a housewife. They live in East Central Illinois.

Throughout the entire course of their marriage, they've desperately been trying to have a baby.

"We were never on any kind of birth control," Mrs. Smith said. "We never really worried about it (why they could not produce a child) until after six years. Then we thought there may have been a problem."

"We waited too long and then we found there was a problem," she added.

Mrs. Smith said after several visits to doctors, they (doctors) concluded Mr. Smith had a low sperm count and her ovaries were "inactive." "They told us our chance of having children were highly improbable," she said.

Then the Smiths tried artificial insemination-- seven times. When that didn't work, they tried fertility drugs.

When the drugs didn't work, she had surgery on her "inactive ovary" and it was removed. That didn't work either.

The Smiths are among two million people in the United States who experience some kind of infertility problem and they've been to clinics that "specialize" in infertility. But, there too, the Smiths have come up empty-handed.

Altogether, the Smiths have spent about \$10,000 trying to have a child.

Then they decided to try for adoption. Now they're on waiting lists at 32 adoption agencies throughout the country. They've also taken out classified ads, like the ones seen in *"The Daily Eastern News."*

"We've had several calls, but it's hard to tell which ones are legitimate. So we refer them to one of the adoption agencies," she said. "We've also gotten several calls from young girls crying. They'll say something like 'I just found out I'm pregnant and I saw the ad.'"

"It's really a matter of keeping our fingers crossed because there are a lack of children (infants) to be adopted," she said. "One agency told us we could forget it (adopting) unless the child is more than 6 years old. Another was really proud that they placed two children in a year! I about fell out of my chair! They're (children up for adoption) just not out there."

THE JONESES...

The Joneses are in a Catch-22 of sorts. Mr. Jones is 45 years old and most adoption agencies have excluded him because of his age. Mrs. Jones, 33, was diagnosed with cancer a few years ago and any medical alternatives, like fertility drugs and artificial insemination have been ruled by her doctors as "helpless to the cause."

"I have no hope," Mrs. Jones said. "We've tried (adoption) off and on for five or six years. In between that time, we stopped because I became ill."

"We can't go through an agency, my husband was turned down because he was over 40. For some reason, they frown on that. I guess they think anyone over 40 shouldn't be a parent," she said.

So the Joneses are left with only one alternative-- private adoption.

"Our lawyer told us that if we were willing to work at it, and if we did everything he recommended, we would have a baby within a year," Mrs. Jones said.

The Joneses are represented by Champaign attorney John C. Hirschfeld, who helped create Illinois' current adoption laws as a state representative in the early 1970s and now specializes in pri-

vate adoption.

Hirschfeld's first recommendation to the Joneses was to advertise. The Joneses ads are now in three college newspapers and four metropolitan newspapers scattered across Central Illinois.

Mrs. Jones said she and her husband have spent about \$500 in classified ads since December 1987.

"We're going to try (private adoption). We're going to keep our fingers crossed and we're going to hope that maybe this all works out.

"We want a child very badly. I don't know how to put it in words. We really would like to have a baby," she said. "It's really a shame that young mothers today choose to have abortions. There are so many married couples out there that can't have children and would bring up a child in a good, sound, healthy environment."

There is more than one way to adopt an infant or child.

The newest trend, taking shape in law offices across the country, is private adoption. However, the method most prospective parents choose, is adoption through a professional adoption agency or social service.

Betty Gilmore, executive director of Catholic Social Services in Peoria, said her agency covers 26 counties across central Illinois and usually places about 75 children with adoptive parents every year. Gilmore said CSS is open to all regions and it does not cater strictly to Catholics nor does it place children exclusively in Catholic homes.

She estimated that 90 percent of the cases CSS handles involve mothers 22 years old or younger.

"We'll usually get a call from a girl... She'll say she's pregnant, and she doesn't know whether to have the baby or get married," Gilmore said.

Following the call, CSS workers meet with the woman to counsel her and offer alternatives to help her make a decision of what she'll do with her child.

"People who bypass agencies in the course of placing for adoption lose the opportunity for counseling of the child and themselves.

"We're always guided by the wishes of the natural parents. By coming to and working with an agency, they don't lose anything (including confidentiality). They gain everything, especially working with professionals."

CSS ensures the pregnant mothers incur minimal medical costs from the

pregnancy. Instead, the bulk of those costs are paid for by the couple who adopt her child.

"At the most, the costs she (the mother) pays, would not go beyond \$400. That's only if we place her in a maternity home while she's waiting to have the baby," she said.

Gilmore said if the mother chooses to keep her baby, CSS can refer her to hospitals and doctors where her medical bills can be minimized.

Gilmore noted that CSS classifies children who are up for adoption into two categories: "children in demand" and "special children."

Infants, known as "bambinos," are considered normal, healthy children and consequently, are most in demand.

Parents may have to wait up to seven years before they get a child like this.

"Special children" include children more than 4 years old, minorities, mixed race, foreign children and children with heart displacements.

Private adoptions are for those couples who don't want to go through agencies because of stipu-

lations like age and religion. Not only is private adoption legal, but it's becoming a trend.

It's a different matter for each couple, whether they want a child or not. For the couples that are seeking a child, while the wait may be long, the final result can be the answer to their dreams.



Car Clash

By Roger Johnson

Cars Provide Greater Mobility (and Expenses)

Freedom.
Independence.
Responsibility.

Are these three: A) the cornerstones of our national constitution, B) things that Superman fights to uphold, or C) the feeling you get from having a car on campus?

Not everyone can afford both a car and an education, and I'm one of them. I understand that the education portion is much more important in the long run, but a car sure would come in handy.

Fortunately, Charleston is small enough that almost anywhere you need to go, you can probably get to on foot. This encourages exercise in the forms of bicycling, jogging and plain old walking. It also ensures a speedy delivery on any of the tasty morsels you order from the local cuisine caterers.

Life without a car is almost made bearable by the amazing act of having food brought to me--hot. A tasty pizza can change your whole mental outlook.

On weekends, it's highly likely you can find a multitude of reasons not to do homework. But when a student isn't doing homework, a likely alternative is to drink. On occasion I have felt glad that I did not have the responsibility of driving home after such a night. Still, walking is no treat during the heart of Charleston's bitter winters.

On a cold, rainy night when you find yourself uptown at about 1:30 a.m., you'll probably get into any car that's headed in your direction.

Call me crazy, but I now believe that to be a resident in good standing in Charleston, your car needs to have a really loud muffler. Unless you live here, you have no idea what noise these junkers can create. I can almost imagine the peaceful silence if all the cars were gone (or at least had their mufflers fixed).

One thing I don't miss is the feeling of stuffing cash into the car's fuel tank two or three times a week. That frees up a lot of cash for other ventures, namely--real food. This leads me to my next point.

If you live off campus in an apartment or house, you need to consider the desperate need to get groceries from the store and into your home. Making two and three trips is not what I consider time well spent. It makes sense to buddy-up to those nearby who have an auto because sooner or later it's going to snow. Falling on your butt on the ice is one thing, but falling with a bag of groceries will in not help you have a better day.

I've never been mechanically inclined; a simple flashlight once outsmarted me, so if my car should happen to have some type of malfunction, I'm dead. If you





haven't noticed, there aren't many people working on their own cars around here in Charleston. It's what they call "cost prohibitive."

Parking stickers also fall into that high cost, chic category. To get one, it means waiting for hours outdoors in the wee hours of the morning. I don't even do that for concert tickets anymore. Once you have one, it's still no guarantee that you'll find a place to park near your destination. So in the end you'll pay for a sticker, the occasional parking tickets and gas that go with it, and... you still have to walk.

If you have a car, people like myself will find you and ask for permission to use it. We'll take it to Champaign or Terre Haute for any number of reasons. Later we'll return it to you with just enough gas to get to

the gas station so you can fill the tank back up and we can borrow it again.

There is a lost element of spontaneity when you're without wheels. You can't just pick-up and head out for somewhere (anywhere) else. There are usually a couple of those moments every semester for all of us. Depending on the severity of the panic, with a car you could find yourself in any number of rural towns where they don't take too kindly to new folk'.

But the most important thing to remember is if you're on your way home from the bar and are walking, you can crash into something and you probably won't kill anybody or yourself. There will be no need for police involvement, you don't need insurance to walk, and you'll never have to change a flat tire.



Two miles is quite a distance to carry groceries, discovers Scott Bolanowski, one of the many people who do not own cars on Eastern's campus. (Photo by Bryan Romane)

Cathy Smith and Chris Bach find their car in the Lincoln/Stevenson/Douglas parking lot. They are two of the students who are fortunate enough to have a car on campus. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

Fright Night

By B. C. Randall

2000 year history
is repeated every
October 31

To many of us, the word Halloween brings to mind witches, ghosts, goblins, pumpkins and, of course, trick or treating. But most of us have never stopped to think of where or when Halloween originated.

Well, it is believed that Halloween originated over 2,000 years ago, from the Celtic festival of Samhain. The Celts, who lived in the areas which are now Ireland, Britain and northern France, held the celebration in honor of their lord of death, Samhain. The Celts believed that Samhain brought the souls of the dead back to their earthly homes on the night of October 31 or All Hallows' Eve, which later became known as Halloween. This night also signified the end of the Celtic calendar year and was a time in which people consulted supernatural powers to foretell the future.

The Druids, the priests and teachers of the Celts, built sacred fires to scare away witches and evil spirits. They also wore animal skins and masks, made from animal heads, to help ward off the spirits. This is where our tradition of dressing up in costumes began.

The tradition of carving jack-o'-lanterns originated from the Irish. Irish legend says the name came from a man named Jack, who was not permitted to enter heaven or hell, and was doomed to walk the earth at night with a lantern until judgement day. Originally jack-o'-lanterns were carved from beets, potatoes and turnips. The

use of pumpkins, which are native to America, became popular when Halloween customs were brought here by European immigrants in the early 1800's.

Trick or treating, the custom of children in costumes going from door to door asking "trick or treat?", originated from beggars going from door to door asking for food, in return for praying for lost souls. Present day trick or treating involves playing a trick on the resident unless candy, fruit or coins are given.

Over the years, all of these customs have combined with many of our American traditions, like costume parties, hay rides and visiting "haunted houses," to give us our present day Halloween. Every October 31, Eastern students change their identity and roam the campus looking for parties. This year, Thomas Hall's basement was remade into a haunted house and the University Union chilled viewers by showing current movies such as "Witches of Eastwick," "D.O.A." and the "Seventh Sign."

Dorms had trick or treaters visit the rooms to get as much candy and goodies as they could. Other goodies were received at the many parties on Halloween night.

Maybe the next time you see little ghosts, goblins and witches roaming the streets with bags of goodies or the distant flicker of a jack-o'-lantern in a far off window, you'll be reminded of the true meaning behind Halloween.





Childrens groups from the Charleston area take the safe route to trick-or-treating inside Eastern's residence halls. This year participants such as Michelle Zinty in Weller Hall posted Trick-or-Treat ghosts on their doors to welcome the little goblins. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

One of the many activities sponsored by UB is the Costume Contest. Hosted annually by the Subway, anything goes and money prizes are awarded. (Photo by Heather Fowler)

Pit Bulls

By Amber Grimes

Douglas and Pemberton Hall basements turned living quarters

What do Pemberton, Lincoln and Douglas all have in common other than being Residence Halls? They all have pits. Not barbecue pits, or tar pits, but pits that have become home to many Eastern students.

Douglas' pit houses 36 male students, Lincoln's pit is occupied by 36 females and Pemberton has 22 females residing in its lower level.

By the term "pit," the mental picture that comes to mind is not one of a pleasant surrounding. But according to the inhabitants the pit is quite different.

Although the pit in Douglas is dark, it does have its advantages.

"For me, the fact that it's dark is good. You can close the curtains and it's like midnight," said John Boyle, a resident assistant for Douglas' pit.

Another advantage of living in the pit is the closeness the residents feel.

According to the R.A.'s in all three halls, having fewer people in the pits also adds to the closeness.

"With less people, the guys seem to be closer. They get to know each other better," said Boyle.

Another Douglas resident mentioned the camaraderie felt by residents living there.

"It's a lot of fun. All the guys get along great," said Eric Arnold, third year Douglas resident.

The male residents are not the only ones who feel a special bond.

"The people on the floor like to do things within our group," said Debbie Scarpelli, Lincoln R.A. "We're more social, our doors are always open. People just stop in and talk."

"There's a friendlier atmosphere in

the pit. As a whole we can do more as a group than the other floors," said Jane Sanders, second year Lincoln pit occupant.

Other than a pleasant atmosphere and a closeness experienced by the residents, there is also a closeness to the facilities.

"The residents in the pit have the closest access to the TV room, exercise room, lounge and vending machines," said Chrisy Kelly, Pemberton pit R.A.

"You are more on your own down here. It's the best of both worlds; the kitchen and laundry are down here so you don't have to travel," agreed Sanders.

But as with anything, the pit is not a perfect environment. There are some disadvantages to living in the "basement" of a residence hall.

The rooms in Pemberton's pit are rather small which can be a disadvantage. "It (Pemberton) has nine rooms which are ground level. The floors in the rooms and hallway are really hard and cold," said Kelly.

"One big disadvantage is that we are at ground level. And when the garbage truck picks up outside my window, I usually get woken up," said Boyle.

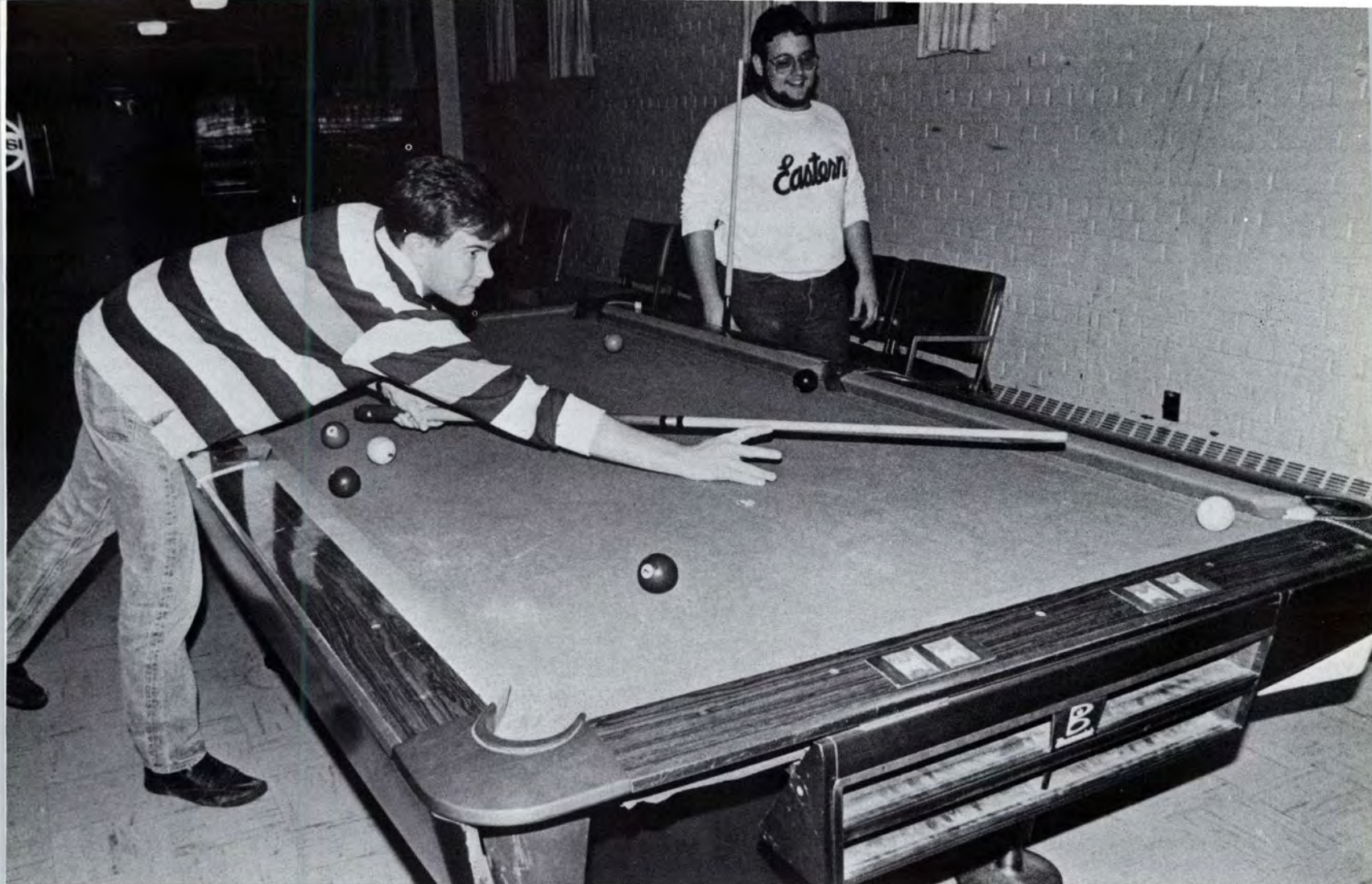
Although the pit's have a "dungeon-like" atmosphere, one can't really call it a dungeon.

"If there wasn't a friendly atmosphere, then it would be a dungeon," said Sanders.

•Parts of this story were contributed by Greg Reggio

It's no major feat to make a dorm basement turned room feel homey, regardless of its state of cleanliness. (Photo by Joe Driscoll)





Douglas residents enjoy some recreation in the form of a friendly game of pool.



The ladies of lower Pemberton create a colorful surrounding in their "basement called home." (Photos by Joe Driscoll)

Great Escapes

by Amber Grimes

Breaking the Routine

For some students, getting away from campus is not only a relief, but an adventure. Breaking the monotony of exams and homework can bring a smile back to their face.

The place students go to find adventures close to campus are Springhaven, Fox Ridge State Park or Lake Charleston.

Springhaven, located three miles east of Charleston off Illinois 16, has a variety of things to offer students.

During the warmer weather into the fall, Springhaven offers swimming, camping, a water-slide, miniature golf, pedal boats, canoes and fishing. During the winter months, Springhaven offers snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, three-wheeling and ice skating. When the seasons change and the nights get cooler, Springhaven is a perfect place for holding bonfires and cookouts. Students can roast hot dogs and marshmallows while being in the outdoors surrounded by their friends.

For a picnic or group outing, Springhaven rents out a barn and pavillion year round. The pavillion has been host to pig roasts and other functions for Eastern's various fraternities and sororities.

Springhaven is also a good place for hayrides. Getting a group of friends together and going on a hayride is also a great stress reliever.

Another alternative from the mun-

dane might be a trip to Fox Ridge, which is located four miles south of Charleston on Route 130.

Students can enjoy camping, picnicing or hiking on the six miles of trails. They can also participate on the team challenge trails. To complete the different obstacles the team must work together. The obstacles range in degrees of difficulty.

Closest to the campus, Lake Charleston, offers an alternative to the bar scene for Eastern students.

Students can suntan themselves or play a game of frisbee. While swimming is prohibited, taking walks along the scenic hillsides, biking or having picnics under the shade trees makes for a relaxing, enjoyable day.

Whatever your preference, Charleston area parks have a variety of activities offered that help alleviate boredom and break the tension of school. Every now and then, a break like this is just what students need.

Students can relax by taking a boat trip at Fox Ridge State Park. (Photo by Ken Trevarthan)

Lincoln Log Cabin provides a getaway for Eastern students, and also for future Eastern students. (Photo by Heather Fowler)

Lake Charleston provides a quiet, serene place for Eastern students to unwind. (Photo by Ken Trevarthan)





Breaking Away

By Tim Shellberg

Students find
that basic house-
hold chores
aren't so simple

Millions of high school graduates each year head toward a higher scholastic education. There are some who will stay at home for a year or two and attend a junior college. Then there are others who will leave all the comforts of home and go away to a four-year college.

No matter what the situation might be, both groups will leave home at some point to pursue greater knowledge. Accompanying the move from home to campus creates a drastic shift in the student's lifestyle. They find themselves doing things for the first time.

With this change, one soon realizes that Mom and Dad aren't around as much, the money situation is not as plentiful as it was in the past, transportation is not as readily available as before, the food is definitely not Mom's home cooking and chances are you are not surrounded by your closest: friends, boy/girlfriend, or your faithful dog Fido.

However, as you probably heard from high school counselors, teachers, your parents, relatives and other acquaintances, the move from home to school is a major benefit and can result in some of the best times of your life. You still find yourself being faced with the reality that you are going to have to learn how to fend for yourself.

A good place to start fending for yourself is by learning how to do laundry.

"Washing is not hard at all. You just put whites with whites, colors with colors, put detergent in, 75 cents in the slot and push the button," said Bruce Prediger, sophomore transfer student. "But when it comes to drying, well, that's another story."

"I had to get somewhat adjusted to the cafeteria food," said freshman Kara Zickert. "Eating at set times was another thing to get use to; I'm use to eating when I want to."

Adapting to one's circumstances is usually the best way to survive that first year away from home. "I learned how to cook," said Prediger. "It's more convenient when Mom does it, but I found I'm a pretty good cook."

"When I was at home, I always had money. When I got here, I had to get use to being broke," said Lou Mitchell, a transfer student from Wright Community College in Chicago. "That's why I carry plastic (credit cards) now," he added.

Students not only have to learn how to do menial tasks, they also have to learn how to budget their time to include these menial tasks.

"It's not always easy for me to manage

Checkbooks are a necessity at college. Here, Jill Arteman balances her register. (Photo by Heather Fowler)



my time," Prediger said. "There's always the temptation to blow off my studies for a couple of hours to toss the football around or drink a few beers. Sometimes I do end up blowing off my studies for an hour or two, but I manage to get my things done."

Students also find themselves having to make new friends. This is different from growing up with the same people and being thrown together in the same classes with them all through school. When you are away at school there may be a few people from your hometown, but you virtually are forced to make new friends.

"It's always easy for me to make friends," said freshman Rick Stinde. "But being in a fraternity I figure I'll meet twice the amount of people in a much shorter time."

"It really doesn't matter (if you are in a fraternity or sorority). Everyone you walk past is a potential victim of becoming a friend," said Mitchell.

Apartment life brings extra responsibility as Dave Trafton finds out. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

College may be the first time many students have ever done their laundry. Most students, like Marty Schiller, learn to handle such chores by trial and error. (Photo by Heather Fowler)



Class Time

By Amber Grimes

Where are the students?

Some old standard excuses for cutting classes that students still use:

1. My alarm didn't go off.
 2. My roommate was really sick and I was up all night taking care of her.
 3. I thought it was Tuesday and I didn't have this class.
 4. I was up so late doing homework I slept through my alarm.
- Some new, more creative excuses students use:

1. My favorite soap (opera) was on. (One can't be expected to miss an episode of "Days of Our Lives" when Steve and Kayla are having marital problems.)

2. I was up so late studying that when I took my contacts out, I put them both in the same container and I couldn't pry them apart.

3. There was a huge cockroach on the floor and I was afraid it would attack if I got out of bed.

4. I work on a student publication.

Whatever the reason, be it late nights due to studying or partying, or illness real or alcohol induced, students aren't always able to find their way to all their classes.

Granted, there are some things that are beyond your control that get in the way of getting to class on time, but the excuse of just not wanting to get out of bed is not acceptable at Eastern.

The general rule seems to be that if a student misses four classes, the instructor turns his or her name into the office of Dean James Johnson of student services, and he takes it from there.

After an instructor submits the delinquent student's name, Dean Johnson's office contacts the student to find out exactly why they were absent.

A variety of excuses are offered, such as the student was ill and could not reach the teacher or they are in the process of dropping the class and have not done so yet.

Sometimes there is a mix-up in that the teacher does not see the student, or mistakes the student for someone else, while the student was



attending classes all the time.

But, of course, there is the universal excuse, the student was just "goofing off" and did not find his or her way to class.

In the fall 1987 semester, 901 stu



dent absences were reported by the instructors. The spring 1988 semester had 769 instructor reported absences and the summer semester had 55.

With extreme numbers of unexcused absences, a student can count

on a phone call or letter from Dean Johnson's office.

Students can continue to come up with new and improved excuses, but sooner or later, they'll get caught.

A familiar sight in many of Eastern's classrooms at 8 am and Friday afternoons. (Photo by Mike Fitzpatrick)

Music n' Trends

By Tim Shellberg

The many ways
music has shaped
the fashion world

Rock n' Roll exists now with much argument. One can argue who is the greatest rock band in the past (i.e. Beatles, Stones) and who is now (i.e. U2, INXS). No one can argue that rock n' roll today is like it was in past years.

Yet, this categorizing of music has developed different attitudes of why fashion trends exist to show others what kind of music the individual appreciates.

Here are a few definitions.

1. THE LATE SIXTIES - Yeah. Okay. Call them "Hippies." Say they sat in black rooms and smoked water bongos, put flowers in guns, were killed at Kent State and hated Yoko Ono. Go ahead, make fun of their bell bottoms, long hair, love beads and Tye-dyes, but look around. Long hair is still in, yet left to lay long in the back, ripped jeans have replaced bell bottoms and Tye-dyes are bigger now than 22 years ago. Ashbury Park, San Francisco, where the "hippy movement" allegedly started, can be largely thanked for these fashion statements, which lasted, in one form or another, until the early - mid 70's. (Just look through an old photo album, but don't be surprised if your mother is wearing green, bell bottom slacks!)

2. THE PUNK MOVEMENT (1973 - 1978) - This is a difficult period to define. Fashion was wild if you followed it religiously. Iggy Pop wore spandex, no top and on occasion, a turban. The Talking Heads dressed like college students out of laundry money. Elvis Costello looked like Buddy Holly wired on caffeine. The Clash looked like they just got done putting gas in your tank. And the New York Dolls were guys in wigs, makeup and drag, either too lame or too wild for the masses to follow.

Yet there are two exceptions - Johnny Rotten and John Simon Ritchie - a.k.a. Sid Vicious of The Sex Pistols. They set fashion ideals that still exist. Both Rotten and Vicious are largely responsible for making the safety pin and spiked hair what it is today - more than ten years after The Pistols broke-up. The spiked hair, which comes in various shapes and sizes today, can be seen in any classroom or any hall in literally every liberal minded educational institution across the country. Ten years ago spiked hair was, to many, too far out of the norm; now, it's become accepted almost to the point where nobody notices.

3. T-SHIRTS - The ultimate fashion statement. You may never think about rock T-shirts as public relations, but to the bands and the management that's all that a rock T-shirt amounts to. Yet, to the person wearing the T-shirt, it's a state-

Concert shirts are popping up as a popular item in many wardrobes, no matter what your musical preference. Thanks to modern designer and performer publicity, these souvenirs aren't just for teenagers anymore. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

ment that says, "This is a great band and I dare anybody to say otherwise." This brings up another point; wearing a rock T-shirt usually leaves the person wearing it eligible for a good argument in defending the band they proudly wear on their back. Yet, the greatest thing about wearing one of these shirts is wearing yours the day after the concert; just to rub it in everybody's face that you were at the concert. Yet, there is a possible counter attack - everybody can give you hell for paying \$20 for a T-shirt that probably costs only \$5 to make.

4. LEATHER - Rock n' Roll and leather have gone hand in hand since day one. Before Elvis, "The King," got fat and dropped scarfs into the crowd, he shook his stuff around with the collar up on his brown leather jacket. The Beatles also jumped around the stage, only they wore black leather jackets. Jim Morrison was one of the first to wear it on his bottom, and heavy metal could wear any leather item made, as long as it's tight. Leather is normal now, unlike 20 to 30 years ago, when leather jackets were worn only by "hoodlums." Elvis inspired the first flock to buy leather clothing (but probably settled for cheap imitation), which has lasted and affected the Tiffany's and Debbie Gibson's of today and tomorrow.

5. FADS - Along with passing musical phases, the clothes that came with these remain only a novelty.

Try a few of these on for size. Answer these for yourself.

Did anybody dress like a certain member of the Village People for anything other than Halloween?

How about painting your face like early Kiss?

How many pairs of parachute pants did you hand down to a younger sibling about five years ago?

Would anybody be caught dead dressed like the scottish, plaid clad Bay City Rollers?

Some of the biggest names in Rock n' Roll are Chuck Berry, The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, Bruce Springsteen and U2, were, when it came to fashion, number one in a field of one. They put relatively no thought into their clothes and just made music. Now that's Rock n' Roll.



Darla Yager and Elizabeth Murray, workers at Ted's Warehouse, are good examples of how musical style is incorporated in a listener's wardrobe. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)



Tim LaRoi and Paul Worsham compose some of their own music. Combinations of musical artists' influences are detected in a style that blends in with their own originality. (Photo by Bryan Romane)

Jobs on and off

By Andrea L. Haiman

Working teaches many students increased respon- sibility

Jeff Kusera does "pots and pans", just one position filled by students who are employed by residence hall food services, the most popular on-campus job. (Photo by Brad Jungbans)

Eastern students working on campus or off campus, whether it's for financial support or just for extra spending money, can choose from a variety of jobs.

For some students, working off campus is a means of making more money because a greater amount of hours are available throughout the year and on breaks.

Employment at fast food restaurants, retail stores and various other shops around town can offer a bigger variety of benefits, including discounts on food and merchandise. One inconvenience of off campus work is traveling.

On campus jobs offer convenience in location and demand.

About 400 to 500 students are employed under the college work study program, which deals with working in the department of their major. Another 1,800 to 2,200 students are directly employed on campus.

While most students only earn minimum wage, benefits include flexible hours and convenience.

"It (campus employment) is a means in which the students can help his or her folks with the expense of college," said Ron Paap, associate athletic director.

Aside from helping pay the expense of college, bills and weekend leisure activities, campus employment has various effects on student lifestyles. One factor is odd job hours. A job as a night assistant is one that has some late hours.

Freshman David Clearwater, a zoology and environmental biology major, works from midnight to 3 a.m. two nights a week, and from midnight to 6 a.m. three nights a week. Besides having to adjust his sleeping habits, he also schedules his classes around his job.

Night assistant duties include walking around each floor of a residence hall, keeping the girls on the girl's floors and the guys on the guy's floors, walking around outside of the building to prevent vandalism and keeping a log of events throughout the night.

"I also have to keep the peace," Clearwater said, kind of like Wyatt Earp.

Senior John Bringaze, speech communications major, works for cleaning and maintenance and is also effected by his job hours of 7 to 8:30 a.m. His duties include cleaning the basement of Carman Hall except for the laundry, Copa and weight rooms. Other cleaning jobs include dumping trash, washing windows and door glass, wiping tables and various other jobs.

The second factor of campus employment is high responsibility. Junior Mary Barton, special education major, deals with responsibility three days a week as a

lifeguard.

Requirements of being a lifeguard include advanced life saving and CPR certification. But it is also recommended to have water safety instructor and first aid certifications.

Sharing the pressure of responsibility is junior Nancy Hill, elementary education major, who works in the master control room at the EIU TV station.

"It's a lot of pressure because you have to be right on time when switching from a program to a commercial and back, or the screen will go black. But once you know what you're doing, it's a lot of fun," said Hill.

Responsibility is also necessary to be a weightroom supervisor, but for junior Janine Zaccane, a speech communications major, working in the weightroom is a hobby. Zaccane has worked in the Lantz Gym for three years taking IDs, checking hand stamps, watching for proper treatment of equipment, seeing that people follow the rules and working out in her spare time.

Modeling for an art class is not the most sought after campus job, but sophomore Sally Held and junior Dwane Burress find it "fun and easy."

Held, an elementary education major, and Burress, a business management major, pose clothed for an hour and a half three days a week and only earn \$50 a month.

The lowest paying job on campus is obtained through the zoology depart-



Domimo's offers Kirby Johnson a way to make extra money by preparing many college students' staple food-- pizza!

Rick Burnett and Jeff Pickett make money and meet people by bagging groceries at Jewel. (Photos by Julie Ebmen)



ment. Frank Wray, a second year graduate student and zoology major, spent a week-end in November and a weekend in December checking in deer during the hunting season, earning less than minimum wage.

Since the jobs offered through the zoology department are not funded by the university, they are open to anyone. They also have some of the highest paying jobs on campus. According to Wray, most of the funding is through the Illinois Department of Conservation. One job they are funding now is the stocking of the campus pond with trout. Wray is earning \$5 an hour.

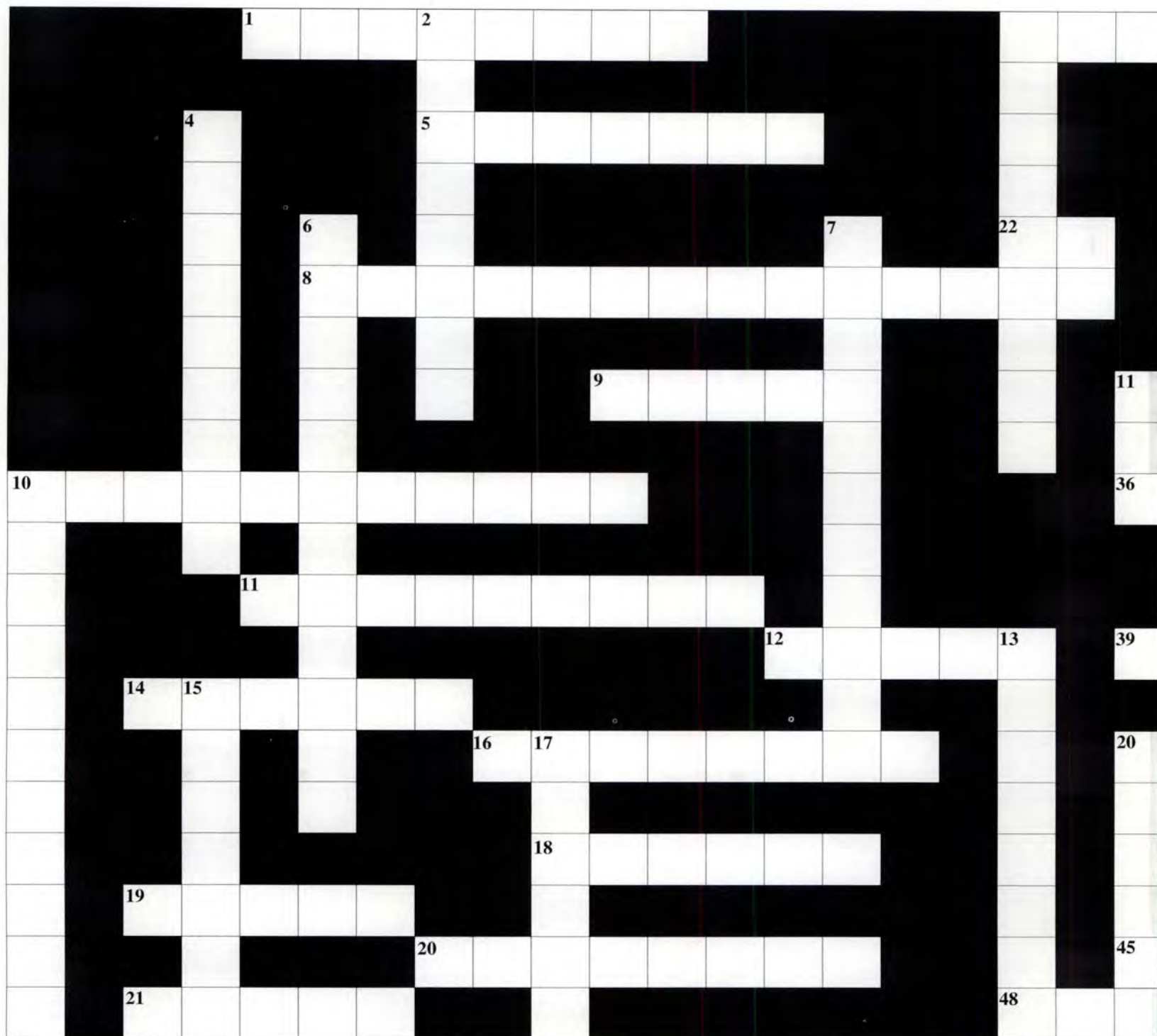
Being an advertising representative is one of the most time consuming for senior Beth Avery, a marketing major. Avery has an average of 20 accounts and her duties include contacting the client, asking if they will run an ad, designing the ad, letting the advertiser proof it and servicing the account.

Ad reps receive up to 8 percent commission of their total sales which varies monthly, but averages about \$100.

"With advertising, you can see your work and know that you did it. It's exciting, and you can be proud of it. Also, you meet and work with a lot of really interesting people," Avery added.

Whatever the job or reason may be, Eastern students give it that extra mile by holding down a job while keeping up with their studies.





Clues for the words in this crossword puzzle are found throughout the Warbler. The answers to the puzzle are found in the index. Good luck!

ACROSS

1. Used to carry books.
3. Bar known for its quarter beer night.
5. Rugby song.
8. ID
9. Library
10. Used to help pay tuition.
11. President of the University (first and last name).
12. Hall which was recently named.
14. Poster and card shop near campus.
16. Beautiful but dangerous weather.
18. Local bar (closest to campus).
19. Student's choice of study.
20. School colors.
21. Heart of the campus.
22. Bachelor of Arts Degree abbr.
23. Familiar feeling on Saturday morning.
24. Late night eats.
25. Eastern's mascot.
28. Campus Rock n' Roll
36. Grade Point Average abbr.
37. The act of putting something off.
38. Vacation time in the sun.
39. Freshmen abound here.
40. Starts at 1 a.m. on weekends.
43. Not Just Books
45. First dorm on campus.
47. Local greek tavern.
48. 'Lil ____ .



DOWN

1. Late night pizza.
2. Local dance spot.
3. \$55.00 for full-time students.
4. The tower.
6. PomPon squad.
7. The Union's entertainment place.
8. Homecoming theme 1988.
10. A local getaway where students can take a hike, have a picnic or enjoy a water-slide.
12. A Festival of the Arts.
13. Exam time midpoint of the semester.
14. Done the week before hell week.
15. Castle
16. Bird which used to nest on top of Old Main.
17. Name of pond by Lantz.
18. Fitness craze.
19. Something too many students do too little of.
20. Lecture hall in the Science Building.
21. Fraternities and Sororities.
22. Disc-shaped objects hurled at football players, photographers and band members at a game.
23. The Next Step: The Real World.

Crossword puzzle by Laura Forliano.
Crossword puzzle graphic by Robb Montgomery.

What's in a Name?

By Colleen Boland

How we got our name

It's not just by chance that Eastern's athletes are known as the "Panthers."

Many years ago, 59 to be exact, a contest was held in 1930 on Eastern's campus to choose a nickname for our teams.

Eastern was Eastern State Teacher's College then, and the paper was called The Teacher's College News. The paper and the Fox Lincoln movie theatre sponsored a contest to choose the "the most fitting name for our team." Since the contest was in October, Eastern was mostly concerned with getting a nickname for the football team, although they planned to use the name for any school team. The winner of the contest was to receive \$5 in theatre tickets from the Fox Lincoln theatre.

The criteria used in choosing the name were how appropriate the name was, how useable the name was and how catchy the name was. Several students went for a Indian type theme. Their entries included the Kickapoos, the Indians and Ellini. We Panthers could also have been the Blue Racers, Greyhounds, Blue Boys (try calling the women's track team that), or the Blue Battlers.

However, as we all know, the name of "Panthers" was given to our teams.

The contest was decided by Coach Charles Lantz, team captain Eugene Kintz and a sports writer named Irvin "Smick" Sangler.

The panel said the name "Panthers" was chosen because it was the "most appropriate" for the school and because it wasn't used very much. The only other school at the time was the Pitt Panthers of Pittsburgh.

As soon as the name was chosen, plans got underway to get the name on all the sports uniforms and equipment. As the panel said, "The suggestiveness of the name is good and it should stick to the team once it has been applied." And it did.

The fierce panther was chosen as the school mascot by the students attending Eastern in 1930. Other proposed names included The Ellini, Kickapoos, and The Blue Boys. (Photo by Jon Sall)





A Touch Away

By Suzi Dennis

An omniscient
phone system
gives answers to
everyday ques-
tions

Many students are accustomed to dialing "1-411" for directory assistance, but now Eastern students and community members can get more than just phone numbers and addresses from the phone company.

Most people don't think of being able to get information such as their horoscope over the phone. Thanks to Illinois Consolidated, a variety of information is at the callers fingertips.

Missed your favorite soap opera because you were in class? Well never fear because soap scoop is here. Not only can you find out what happened on your favorite daytime soaps, but also on the nighttime soaps. From *Dynasty* to *L.A. Law*, if you missed the show because you were at the library working on that term paper you can dial the number and find out what happened that particular episode.

By dialing 1-235-2500-7504 you can find out what happened on "Days Of Our Lives" or if you are a fan of "The Young and the Restless" just call 1-235-2500-7505.

For the males on campus, by calling the toll free number they can find out everything from the NFL report to the NBA report. Also they can find out the status on their favorite college sports team.

"Since we are such an information society, the need for a voice information system has grown in past years," said Mark Herman, customer service manager for Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company.

The voice-activated information idea is still fairly new, and although other companies have tried similar programs with limited success, Illinois Consolidated is excited about their Touch-a-Topic program.

Touch-a-Topic is a fairly complex system where customers can gain information about hundreds of topics in seconds by simply dialing the toll-free number and then a four digit access number.

The variety of topics, current information and the accessibility of use is what attracts many of the users. The Touch-a-Topic system is also beneficial to businesses and civic groups through the ability to advertise their

From health to lottery numbers, the Touch-A-Topic system gives you the answers you need. Over 600 topics can be heard. Everything from health to Lottery numbers are stored in its computer.
(Photo by Julie Ebmen)

business or product before the information sought is given.

Another interesting aspect of Touch-a-Topic is that there are centralized computer terminals that can trace exactly what categories are being called and when.

Nationwide, the most popular categories are: soap opera updates, local weather, horoscope, joke of the day, Dow Jones stock update and the top 10 music singles.

In the Mattoon-Charleston area, Touch-a-Topic is still relatively new, but the program has some favorites already. Most frequently called numbers are the "Days Of Our Lives" update, the jumbo comedy minute, horoscope and the Illinois State Lottery numbers.

Thus far, Touch-a-Topic has been well-received in college communities and Eastern is no exception.

"Touch-a-Topic" is an easy way to keep up-to-date on my favorite soap operas," sophomore Jen Macri said.

"I call 3090 everyday for my horoscope," said Jenny Lagahit, an Eastern management major.

Other helpful categories are those that deal with health, fitness and consumer tips. A phone call can inform a college student on treating simple health problems without an unnecessary trip to health service.

Although the Touch-a-Topic service is just a couple of years old, it presently offers information in 690 categories. Long-range plans for the telephone information system, however, are phenomenal.

Larry Matthews, manager of information services said, "Eventually Touch-a-Topic will lend itself to Voice Gateways—a larger service that will provide customers with access to more information in thousands of categories and will provide businesses with even more advertising media."



AP STOCK QUOTES

Available only with Touch-Tone service.



Now you can get updated market information. . . .

through the AP Stock Quote Line. By following a few simple steps, you can listen to the latest quotes for your choice of stocks. The AP stock line uses codes based on industry standard Ticker Symbols provided by your broker or from any Standard & Poor's Stock Guide. Each letter of a Ticker Symbol is represented by a two-digit number. To determine the code for your stock's Ticker Symbol, use the chart below:

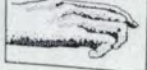
A	21	J	73
B	22	K	74
C	23	L	75
D	24	M	76
E	25	N	77
F	26	O	78
G	27	P	79
H	28	Q	80
I	29	R	81
	30	S	82
	31	T	83
	32	U	84
	33	V	85
	34	W	86
	35	X	87
	36	Y	88
	37	Z	89

TO ACCESS THE AP LINE*



Step One.
Call the 7 or 8-digit number found on page 7 of this section. This line is accessible only with Touch-Tone service.

9980



Step Two.
Enter the AP STOCK QUOTE UPDATE category number 9980.

A-21



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TOUCH-A-TOPIC

Illinois Consolidated phonebook

Mattoon
November 1988
Area Code 217

You Know You're at Eastern When. . .

Even though Eastern students consider the university to be an exceptional one, it, like many other institutions, has its quirks and problems. Here's a sample of some familiar (yet unfamiliar) oddities which make Eastern the unique place that it is.

- . . . You have to stand in line to stand in line.
- . . . You buy a parking sticker and end up parking in the street.
- . . . Bagels are not just for breakfast anymore.
- . . . 4 o'clock club is attended more often than academic classes.
- . . . No matter where you turn the dial on your radio, WEIU is all that you can get.
- . . . A major political speech lasts only 15 minutes.
- . . . The food in food service fights back.
- . . . Financial Aid screws up everything; twice.
- . . . Neanderthal pick-up lines work.
- . . . The tuition goes up faster than inflation.
- . . . You're in the Student Publications office and cannot find a pen.
- . . . People get run over by cars when they're walking on the sidewalks.
- . . . The air conditioning is on in the winter and the heat is on in the winter.
- . . . A new form of crowd control is the bagel.
- . . . You can get from point A to point B in 25 seconds or less.
- . . . You have to leave your handcuffs at the door when attending frat parties.
- . . . You have to give your first born child in order to write a check.
- . . . The band is put in the endzone on the visitors side for the entire season.
- . . . There's a fire drill at 2 a.m.
- . . . Three day weekends are five days long.
- . . . You're almost hit by 20 scooters in less than 10 minutes.
- . . . Mickey Mouse gets three write in votes in the student senate election.
- . . . You get a funny look for saying "pop" instead of "soda".
- . . . "Squeeze" comes to campus and does not even come close to being sold out.
- . . . Grown men and women can be seen walking along route 16 in boxer shorts.
- . . . An eight dollar fee increase is approved due to lack of voters.
- . . . Enrollment goes up and the size of the teaching staff goes down.
- . . . You're just a number.
- . . . The president of the university is compared to Pee Wee Herman.

Compiled by Student Publications Researchers

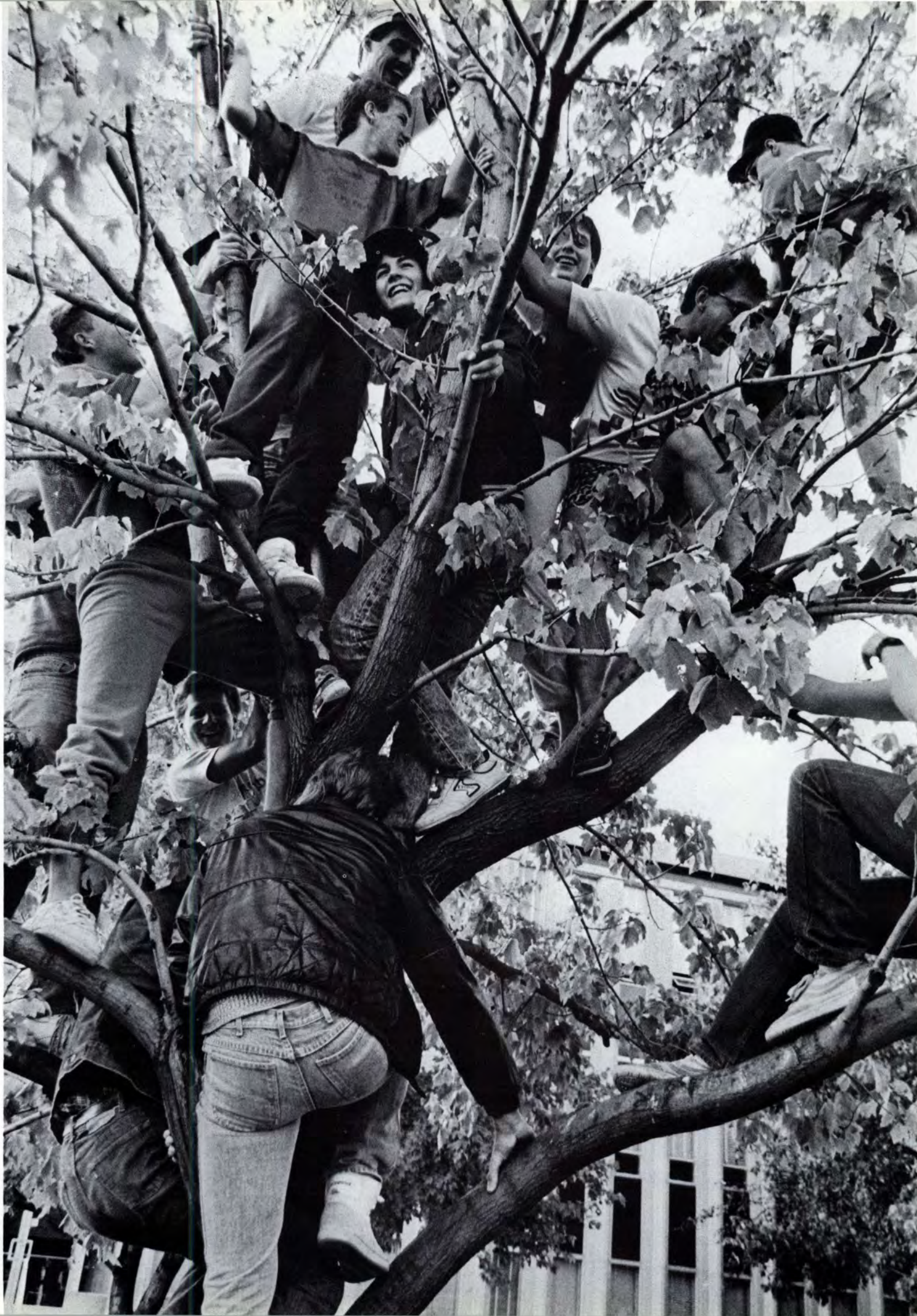




Photo by Julie Ebmen



Photo by Jon Sall

Events

Squeeze Concert.....	82
Trading Places.....	84
Peacefest.....	86
Greek Week.....	88
Celebration.....	90
Blood Drive.....	92
Special Olympics.....	94
Graduation.....	96
Bagel Day.....	98
Quayle/Simon on Campus.....	100
Quayle Protest.....	102
Austin on Tap.....	104
Homecoming.....	106
Parents Weekend.....	110



Photo by Jon Sall



Feel the "Squeeze"

From the first strum of the electric guitar and burst of lights, Squeeze had its audience of 2,709 students on their feet and dancing in Lantz Gym March 8, 1988.

The six-man English group exploded with excitement on stage playing past and present hits, making Eastern's spring concert one to remember.

With the first song "*Pulling Mussels*," the band had a standing audience, some of whom were even wearing concert shirts which were sold in Lantz.

By the third song, "853-5937," people were in the aisles, dancing and clapping to the music.

Squeeze members included keyboardist Andy Metcalfe, guitarist/singer/songwriters Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford, pianist Jools Holland, drummer Gilson Lavis and bassist Keith Wilkinson.

During a two-year world tour, Squeeze performed in Europe, Japan, Canada, U.S., Mexico and has hopes of going to Australia.

"We usually work five to six times a week," said Lavis. "We're doing a tour of Charleston's. This is the first one; next comes Charleston, N.C."

After the tour, Squeeze said they planned on starting a new album,

scheduled to begin early in 1989.

Their recent video which was to be released after their performance at Eastern was "*Footprints in the Frost*."

In a pre-concert interview, Squeeze said they wanted Eastern students to be some of the firsts to hear what the video was about and when it would appear on T.V.

"We recorded it last week (before the concert) in Salt Lake City," said Metcalfe. "It's coming out Wednesday."

In the video, Metcalfe said "six of us play the drums. You can see us all playing in the snow."

They played in a barn, invaded a woman's health club, bowling alley and a children's playground, said Tilbrook.

Having recorded 16 videos, "*Black Coffee in Bed*" was a particular favorite of the group.

During the concert, security was tight due to the request of the band. A crew of 45 men from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were in charge of security backstage and around the concert area.

To keep the security crew on its toes, Squeeze's guitarist Glenn Tilbrook pulled a joke during the concert, said Paul Dempsey, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Tilbrook found a security walkie-

talkie which he used during the concert to alert the crew that a Rhinoceros was backstage.

Security ran backstage saying, "We heard there's an animal back here," Dempsey said. Needless to say, everyone had a good laugh.

Along with the security crew, University Police were also present the entire concert.

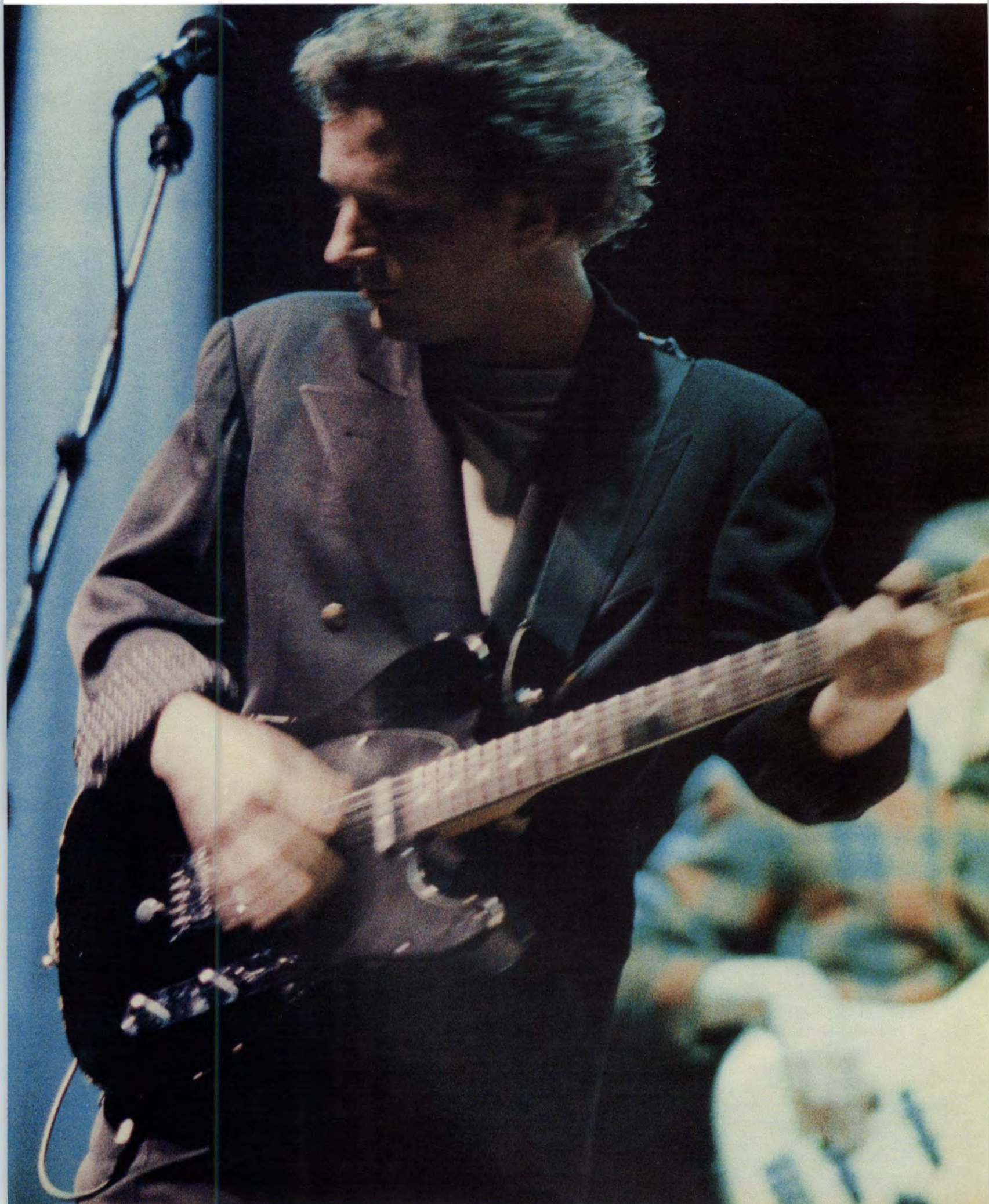
After the concert, even though a bleacher seat was ripped from Lantz Gym's south balcony, the concert was basically problem free, said Dempsey.

While the turnout was considered low, Squeeze has been doing tours of 2,000 to 5,000 people a night, said Anita Craig, student activities director. The band received \$12,500 for the concert and said they enjoyed performing in Charleston.

For the 2,709 people that attended the concert, their dancing and singing along with the band through all the songs was another memory to be added in the pages of Eastern's history.

Guitarist Glenn Tilbrook performs for an enthusiastic crowd of more than 2,000 students. The high energy concert and a dazzling light show entertained the audience for over two hours. (Photos by Jon Sall)

By Marye Palliser





Trading Places

A student's role is not much different today than it was 30 years ago, said Eastern President Stan Rives who became a student again for a day.

"The process is the same," Rives said after attending freshman Steve Knight's classes Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1988. Knight, a pre-business major, won a lottery sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority allowing him to become president for a day.

The lottery was held at Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., on Feb. 9 to support Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Coles County.

Rives attended Knight's English, German, and health classes.

Rives said German was his toughest class "because French was my language."

English class was Rives' favorite.

"I enjoyed English 1002 even though it was at 8 o'clock," Rives said, adding, "I enjoyed the discussion."

Rives said he was happy about how the students participated in class. "I even asked a question in class about Greek tragedy," he added.

However, he said he tried to be the "typical student" by not volunteering unless called upon.

When sophomore Robert Griswold, who missed English class Tuesday, found out that Rives attended his class, he said he was "glad" he missed it.

"I wouldn't want the president of the university to see me sleep through class," he added.

English professor Walter Lazenby said he held class as usual, adding that "everything went smoothly." He said he might have given a quiz if the presi-

dent wasn't there, "but I didn't want to put him on the spot."

However, assistant health studies professor Marilyn Morrow, who had a test planned for Tuesday, said she found out only a few hours before class that Rives was attending her class.

Rives took the test covering diet, exercise and stress management. He joked to Morrow that if she told anyone his score, she would be fired.

Rives sat in the corner seat of the back row in room 323 of the Science Building to take the health exam. "The test was hard for me but would have been easy for Steve."

Many students wondered what the

By Kim Mikus



president of the university, wearing a sweater, was doing attending classes.

"I saw him walking out of Coleman today, just like a regular dude," said sophomore psychology major Melissa Beohm.

Rives said he was happy that he did not have to attend a physical education class adding, "I was afraid I would have to cut."

Eastern president Stan Rives surprised many students when he attended Steve Knight's classes for a day. (Photo by Doug Summers)

Eastern student Steve Knight surprised secretaries and administrators when he attended president Stan Rives' meetings for a day. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Freshman Steve Knight had no idea what a typical day was like for a university president.

But after trading places with Eastern President Stan Rives for a day, he had a pretty good idea of what it meant to be the president of Eastern Illinois University.

Knight, a pre-business major from Pekin, won the opportunity to trade places with president Rives for a day in a lottery sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority.

While president Rives attended classes in Coleman Hall for the first time in 30 years, Knight spent the day surrounded by two secretaries and other administrators in the president's office in Old Main.

Knight said the day started at 8 a.m. with him going through the mail received in the president's office. "My personal secretary then showed me the things Dr. Rives would be signing," he said.

Knight then attended a meeting scheduled with Dan Thornburgh, director of university relations, at 9 a.m. "We discussed relations and recruiting," Knight said, adding that he emphasized the necessity of hiring top instructors to attract the top students.

Thornburgh also asked Knight what could be done to promote a tax increase for education funding. "We need to get students and their parents more involved in the effort," Knight responded.

What Knight described as the high-point of the day came at noon at a luncheon with the Charleston Rotary Club. Knight was introduced at the luncheon as, "You've heard of queen for a day, here is president for a day."

Although Tuesday's schedule seemed fairly typical to Knight, Rives said there is no such thing as a typical day for a university president. "You might have it planned, but if something comes up it changes," Rives said. Knight agreed and said he could understand how it changes from day to day.

"I got my schedule at the beginning of the semester and I know what I will be doing everyday," Knight said, adding that he usually goes to class and then goes home.

Students were satisfied knowing that president Rives was not only willing enough to experience classes in his school, but that he allowed a student to fill his place for just a day.

By Craig Edwards



Politics of Peace

Saturday, April 23, 1988, Eastern students witnessed a mock kidnapping of two students and two professors.

The purpose of the kidnapping was to raise Eastern student's awareness about world problems, one being kidnapping.

The event, sponsored by Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP), was a new approach to getting students involved with world crisis situations.

Many students were unaware at first what exactly was happening, as disguised hijackers grabbed people off the stage, but soon realized it was part of the Peacefest activities.

"We don't expect things like that to go on in America," said Craig Eckert, advisor for Eastern's EISCAPP chapter. Eckert also added he felt that the kidnapping made the point they (EISCAPP) wanted to get across.

A number of petitions were also available for the students to sign and have a chance to voice their opinion.

One petition addressed the possibility of having an Amensity International chapter here at Eastern.

Another petition students could sign was for the release of political prisoners.

Students also had the opportunity to sign a petition to boycott the use of General Electric products. "General Electric is one of the biggest defense contractors," said Eckert. "When we think of General Electric we think of lightbulbs. We don't associate them (G.E.) with defense," Eckert added.

Peacefest began at 11:30 a.m. on the South Quad. Featured were five bands whose music ranged from jazz, blues, political and alternative rock. The bands played throughout the day and wrapped up their performances around 6 p.m..

Speakers for the event were Eckert, Deborah Langerman, Central Illinois coordinator for Sane Freeze, Robert Barford, an Eastern philosophy instructor and Alan Baharlou, an Eastern instructor of geology and geography.

With the help of the speakers, Peacefest '88 achieved what it set out to achieve. Eastern students became more aware of what was going on in the world, and what they could do to help.

By Amber Grimes



Two members of Eastern's EISCCAP organization kidnap a fellow student as part of the "Mock Kidnapping" staged during Peacefest.

"Sixteen Tons" lead singer Ed Schell performs during Peacefest. "Sixteen Tons" was just one of the bands that entertained Eastern students April 23, 1988.

Some Eastern students seize the chance for a pick-up game of hackey-sack on the South Quad during the Peacefest activities. (Photos by Jon Sall)



Sigma Tau Gamma member Tom Lindsey helps Mike Macek prepare for a challenge against Sigma Pi Fraternity after defeating Lambda Chi Alpha in the first round of competition in the Big Men's tug-of-war.

After two months of exercise and practice, Peggy Thompson, an Alpha Phi tug team member, participates in the Ladies' tug competition at the campus pond. (Photos by Jon Sall)



Spirited Games

At the start of "Greek Week 88: Together We Stand Hand in Hand," the spirit of competition was foremost in the minds of each individual, but with the close of a week of happiness and heartaches, the end result was unity.

The greek community at Eastern unified once again in the 37th annual festivities beginning Friday, April 8 until Saturday, April 16 with a fund raiser, whose proceeds went to the United Way.

"Picture This", based on the television game show "Win Lose or Draw," and a community auction unified the greek community by raising \$600 at the festivities, said Monica McAdams, Greek Week co-chair.

However, not all of the activities available at Greek Week had a spirit of giving. Fraternities and sororities also

participated in a variety of different competitions ranging from athletic to entertainment.

Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity both sang their way to first places in Greek Sing, one of the largest choral competitions in the state.

Delta Zetas, under the direction of Eileen Sullivan, sang songs from the musical "Big River." Sigma Pi, under the direction of Jeff Eckburg, sang a medley of Neil Diamond songs which included "Sweet Caroline," "September Morn" and "America."

Members of Easterns' fraternities and sororities elected two members to reign over Greek Week activities. Anne Helm of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Neil Wallner of Sigma Pi fraternity were chosen Queen and King for the week long festivities.

When royalty was coronated to oversee the competition, Sigma Pi fraternity "Thrilled" the crowd at E.L. Krackers with their first place rendition of Michael Jackson's Thriller."

Winning the sorority competition was Phi Sigma Sigma with lip sync of Taylor Dane's "Tell It to My Heart."

"We helped Phi Sigma Sigma and they critiqued us. It was a great experience," John Kethmark a Sigma Pi air-band member said.

Various members of the Greek community were honored at an awards reception at Boomers W/A Twist. Eleven sorority members and 10 fraternity members were given the top Greek Women and Men awards.

Edward Bugg of Delta Tau Delta was given the Charles "Tight" Carter award. The award is to honor the fra-

By Carrie Wilson



ternity member who excels in varsity athletics, student government, academics, Interfraternity Council or community service.

During Greek Week many academic accomplishments were acknowledged. Through the academia an underlying athletic competition surfaced.

The concept of the tug-o-war during Greek Week makes sorority girls wake at the crack of dawn and fraternity men stop drinking.

"Tugs is a game that is more mental than physical strength," said Colleen Riordan, a member of Sigma Kappa.

"All teams train long and hard for this event, usually a few hours every day," she said.

Athletic competition highlights include: Delta Zeta sorority winning the women's 800-meter relay, Alpha Phi sorority; the 400-meter relay, Alpha Sigma Alpha; the women's canoe racing and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority placed first in pyramids.

Sigma Pi fraternity won the men's one-mile relay, the 400-meter relay, men's canoe racing, little men's tugs, big men's tugs and obstacle course. John Hearne representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity placed first in the men's triathlon.

Greek Week activities came to a close on Saturday afternoon with a unity party at the Lawson-Taylor courts.

The overall awards were announced with the spirit award for sororities won by Phi Sigma Sigma and the sportsmanship award for sororities won by Delta Zeta.

Delta Tau Delta won the sportsmanship award and the spirit award for fraternities.

Greek Week represents competition and unity within its framework. An equilibrium is established between both spectrums to make Eastern's Greek Week an annual success.

Greek Week participants take note of their individual standings throughout the Greek Week events. (Photo by Jon Sall)





Festival of the Arts

Traditional and ethnic food, entertainment and art is what made the "Celebration 88: A Festival of the Arts" stand out in the minds of the 20,000 people that attended the event.

Eastern's weekend festival held its 12th annual extravaganza from April 29 to May 1.

"People from all walks of life came together to enjoy the visual arts, foods and outdoors," said Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the college of Fine Arts and a founding member of the festival.

"Celebration was much better this year. The college of Fine Arts strive every year to make it a better festival and they've come to their goal," said Sally Solliday, an assistant for Celebration. "On a scale of one to 10, I'd give it a 12."

However, the first Celebration festival which began 13 years ago was different than students know it today.

The festival's first attempt in 1975 could "almost be called a disaster," said

J. Sain, Celebration's director of public relations.

Two years later, April 22 through 24, 1977, Eastern hosted the first "Celebration: A Festival of the Arts."

A group of department chairs sat around a table to discuss the idea of a festival at Eastern. Jaenike said he got the idea from an arts festival he attended in California. He explained this festival as a Renaissance fair.

"I'm excited that Celebration has lasted 12 years and that we can reach about 20,000 people a year," Jaenike commented. "The festival is a look towards the future and this year more than ever we have come closer to discovering our future."

The hands on experience through workshops and the exhibition of individual works was to let the public know what is available when participating in the arts, said Gayle Harrison, director of programming and scheduling for Celebration.

"The festival is a perfect way for the arts to come in contact with each other," Harrison added.

Exhibitions and demonstrations continued throughout the weekend with 36 artists displaying and selling their works at the craft booths on Saturday and Sunday.

Among the crafts sold on the perimeter of the library quad were furniture, stained glass and pottery.

With artistry abound, the enticing smell of outdoor cooking brought about the feeling of festivity.

This year, 16 booths participated in an effort to produce a smorgasbord of international tastes.

Joseph Martin, chair of the food concessions committee, tried to obtain a variety of foods compared to previous years.

"The original intent was to have more ethnic foods for the youths also," Martin said.

The Golden Dragon was one of the

By Carrie Wilson



booths that not only participated in Celebration for the advertising but also to bring ethnic variety for others to enjoy.

Being new to the Charleston area, Golden Dragon vendor Grace Hsu said that it was a perfect way for the restaurant to advertise.

Preparation for the event was the most important, Hsu said. "We needed a lot of time to prepare in the restaurant before the weekend."

The stage on the quad provided constant music to draw people to the food and exhibits, said J. Sain.

Exploring the musical realms of third-world countries, such as Cuba, Africa and Brazil, Latin workshop director Marvin Sparks explained the group educated the audience about the cultural techniques contained in Latin rhythms.

"We like the challenge of jazz with its more difficult chords, yet we like the rock feel", explained saxophonist Steve Wunder.

Wunder said playing at Celebration was important because, "people are there to enjoy the arts, crafts, food. It's a social gathering and a nice group of people to play to."

The entertaining and learning experiences that were available at



"Celebration 88: A Festival of the Arts," makes use of the diversity in artistry to captivate an audience. Sights, sounds and tastes were crafted to please every participant.

The twelfth year of Celebration was a huge success. Thousands of people strolled through the various arts, crafts, and food booths.

A variety of unique cuisine kept the munchies at bay during the three day festival.

Shoppers browse through interesting craft displays. (Photos by Jon Sall)



The Gift of Life

Students, faculty and residents joined together to help save lives. A total of 1,493 pints of blood were collected during the four day Red Cross Blood Drive that ended on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Red Cross' goal was 1,550 pints, but they were pleased with the results.

One problem which was encountered throughout the drive was long lines to wait in. This was detouring some potential donors. Additional nurses were brought in on Wednesday to help accomodate this problem..

On Thursday, aides were brought into University Ballroom to take blood pressures and pulses which allowed the nurses more time with those who were actually donating blood.

The donors who gave their blood were saving the lives of people they didn't know. Most of the people also didn't know what happens to their blood after it is taken from their body.

From the time the needle is inserted into a donor's vein until the blood flows into a patient desperately in need of the lifesaving fluid, the American Red Cross is working hard to ensure the safety of all those involved.

This area receives its blood supply from the Bi-state Chapter of the

American Red Cross which is located in St. Louis. The agency supplies blood to 146 hospitals in 80 counties throughout Missouri and Illinois.

Blood is the single most important fluid for accident victims, certain surgeries and for individuals with diseases such as leukemia or cancer. Not only does blood carry necessary products such as oxygen, food and water to all body parts, but it also serves as the biggest means of fighting infection and developing immunities to diseases.

There is no substitute for blood. It cannot be produced by any other means than by private donors. Since blood replenishes itself within a couple of days after any substantial amount is lost, blood can normally be given without the fear of getting sick.

St. Louis does many different tests for diseases or faults in the blood they receive from donors, said Pete McEwen of the St. Louis chapter. This is primarily to ensure the safety of those who receive the blood. Concern for the donor's health is a priority, however it is not the main priority. The main emphasis is on the safety of the receiver.

One of the biggest misconceptions about giving blood is that AIDS and

other diseases can be contracted by giving blood. This is impossible. All paraphernalia used in blood donating process is sterile and pre-packaged. The packages are not opened until the phlebotomists and nurses open them in front of the donor. Also, any product which is defective or questionable in any way is discarded immediately.

Another precaution are the numerous questions about the health history and the current health status of the donor before the donation.

If a pint of blood should test positively for a certain disease, McEwen said, "We would contact them ... probably send them a letter and ask them to see their doctor." However, he stressed again that the first priority of safety is to the receiver of the blood.

Once the blood is drawn from the donor, it's either trucked or flown to St. Louis for testing, breakdown, preparation for use and distribution. Most of the blood is driven by trucks at the end of the day. Some blood is flown to St. Louis, however, for two possible reasons. The blood may be separated to make platelets which need to be separated and frozen as soon as possible after drawn, said Vickie Rumohr, Red Cross Blood

By Rebecca Gambill

Service consultant. During a shortage of certain types, blood may also be flown instead of trucked simply to speed up the process of delivering blood to those in need.

After the blood reaches St. Louis many tests are performed to ensure pureness, and it is then broken down into parts. Whole blood is rarely used except in surgery. It can even be harmful at times, said McEwen.

Two tests are given for the AIDS virus, the ELISA test and the Western Block test. The ELISA, the first test administered, tests for the antibodies of the virus. However, because this test has a relatively high number of false positive results, a second test, called the Western Block test, is done and simply "confirms the ELISA test," said McEwen.

Hepatitis is another disease which merits many tests. Many different types of hepatitis warrant the several tests which are performed on the blood. Hepatitis A and Hepatitis B are both tested for in the blood. Also, for Non-A Non-B Hepatitis, the ALT (alanine amino transferase) is done. "It doesn't test directly for the disease, it tests for elements of the disease," McEwen said.

Tests for syphilis and other diseases are performed if the blood is to be

used for certain purposes.

Once blood is tested for all possible diseases it can be used as whole blood, but most will be broken down into four or more parts and used for different purposes. This allows the blood to go farther. By breaking the blood down, up to four people could use products of just one pint of blood.

The blood is broken down into white blood cells, red blood cells, platelets and plasma. Plasma is also broken down into parts, said McEwen.

Red blood cells, which transport oxygen and food throughout the body, are used for patients with blood loss, amnesia and during surgery.

Platelets, which controls bleeding help to clot blood for leukemia patients, and it is used in the treatment of cancer.

Plasma can be formed into different products by pooling the product from many donors. Cryoprecipitate, a derivative of plasma, is used for hemophiliacs. Gamma Globulin is administered to prevent measles and some forms of hepatitis.

Once the blood is determined disease-free and is broken down into the respective products it is either frozen or refrigerated. It is then taken by truck or plane to the area hospitals depending on the urgency of the need

for certain types.

In the case of an emergency need of a certain type of blood, McEwen described two methods of acquiring the blood. First of all the highway patrol would help to transport the blood from another hospital. If this is not possible or if the blood is not available, each area has a list of potential donors who can be called in on short notice.

Times of greatest shortage throughout the year are the summer months and the winter holidays. "Typically there is a shortage (at these times) because there are fewer donors and increased traffic accidents," McEwen explained, adding that in the summer and during holidays people tend to be too busy to take the time to donate blood. The problem of lack of blood increases because there are more people on the road where the traffic accidents happen.

The Red Cross Blood Drive at Eastern helped temporarily ease the need for blood. For every pint a person donates, they may be saving the life of a person who otherwise might have died.



Human blood is highly perishable and has to be rushed for maximum freshness. The Red Cross processing site needs the blood as quick as possible because it is in such high demand. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Students, residents took an hour out of their schedule to donate a pint. For most people the procedure is relatively painless. (Photo by Jim Carlson)



Special Smiles

"Going for the gold" is probably the most accurate way to describe the determination of the 425 athletes who participated in the Ninth Annual Area East Central Special Olympics on April 29, 1988.

These athletes, differing in ages from eight to 72 and ranging from mild to severely retarded, kept going until they had crossed the finish line regardless of the distance between their competitors.

Eastern's annual Special Olympics track meet began at 9:30 a.m. at O'Brien Stadium and ended about 3 p.m. Special Olympians competed in 11 different events including softball, basketball, bowling, track and field and swimming.

First place medalists advanced to the State Special Olympics meet at Illinois State University in June, said Midge McDowell, area coordinator for Coles, Clark, Cumberland and Edgar counties.

Athletes were special education students who attended public or private schools, activity centers, workshops, or were employed in the community, according to McDowell.

During the event, 20-year-old Kurt Farris of Charleston received and proudly displayed a first place medal for the long jump and said, "I like it out here a lot and I really practiced hard."

The practice he referred to was the eight week training program required to be eligible for Special Olympics. Every athlete must participate in at least six weeks of the training which is recorded by the coach and they must have a physical. These physical and training forms go on file in the Illinois State Special Olympic office at which time they are registered to compete.

The special feeling of achieving an individual goal was shared by everyone who attended the Ninth Annual Special Olympics.
(Photo by Jon Sall)

"Special Olympians train very hard for this one day and they talk about it long after the event is over. They even wear their medals until the ribbon wears off," said McDowell.

But the athletes were not the only ones affected by the experience and the excitement. Volunteers, which included about 400 Eastern students, and spectators also got a taste of the spirit of the games.

One spectator, senior physical education major Trish McGinley, described special olympics as "a touching scene for those watching."

"It was exciting to see the special olympians having a lot of fun and to see them be awarded no matter what. They would really cherish those medals. They would wear them and show them off all day," said senior Kathy Blaha, recreation administration major.

Eastern students play an important role in the operation of the event because they are depended on almost totally for volunteers at all of the special olympic events throughout the year, according to McDowell. She also said, "I don't think I could have special olympics events without them."

"It may not be the most fun thing to get up at 7:30 a.m. to start the games, but once they (EIU students) get there they have a good time. I think the students walk away feeling better about themselves and having more respect and better knowledge of the special population."

Most of the student volunteers were involved in special education programs and/or classes, recreation classes, and fraternities and sororities, both service and social. Working with special olympics was a requirement for some students in certain classes, but many students volunteered freely.

The first time Blaha worked with special olympics it was a class requirement. Looking back on the experience, she said, "I am glad it was

required because I was very happy I had worked with them (mentally handicapped individuals). The whole event was a great chance to meet people."

Volunteers have a variety of jobs to choose from, but two of the popular areas are runners and huggers. Huggers are at the end of the run lanes to give the olympians a hug or handshake, and keep them there until runners come for them. Runners then take them to the awards area for medals or ribbons.

"Interaction is also important for the athletes," said McDowell, "because they really enjoy the students. It is probably the highlight of their day. They get the chance to make new friends. Sometimes the students get their (athletes) names and write them. The Eastern students have such enthusiasm and energy, and that's exciting for the student olympians. I think working with this many student volunteers is a benefit that other areas don't have."

Another benefit, McDowell said, is that Eastern has the best facility for special olympics than any other area in Illinois. For about the past ten years, Eastern has let special olympics use its facilities without a charge.

"Dr. Rives comes over and spends a good part of the day at the event. He's been really great. I think the administrators realize how important it is for these individuals to have the olympics," said McDowell.

All volunteers, coaches, etc., including McDowell are not paid. McDowell said, "it is important to me that there is absolutely no cost to the athletes or their families." Most of the money needed for expenses is raised by McDowell or donated to the cause by interested groups.

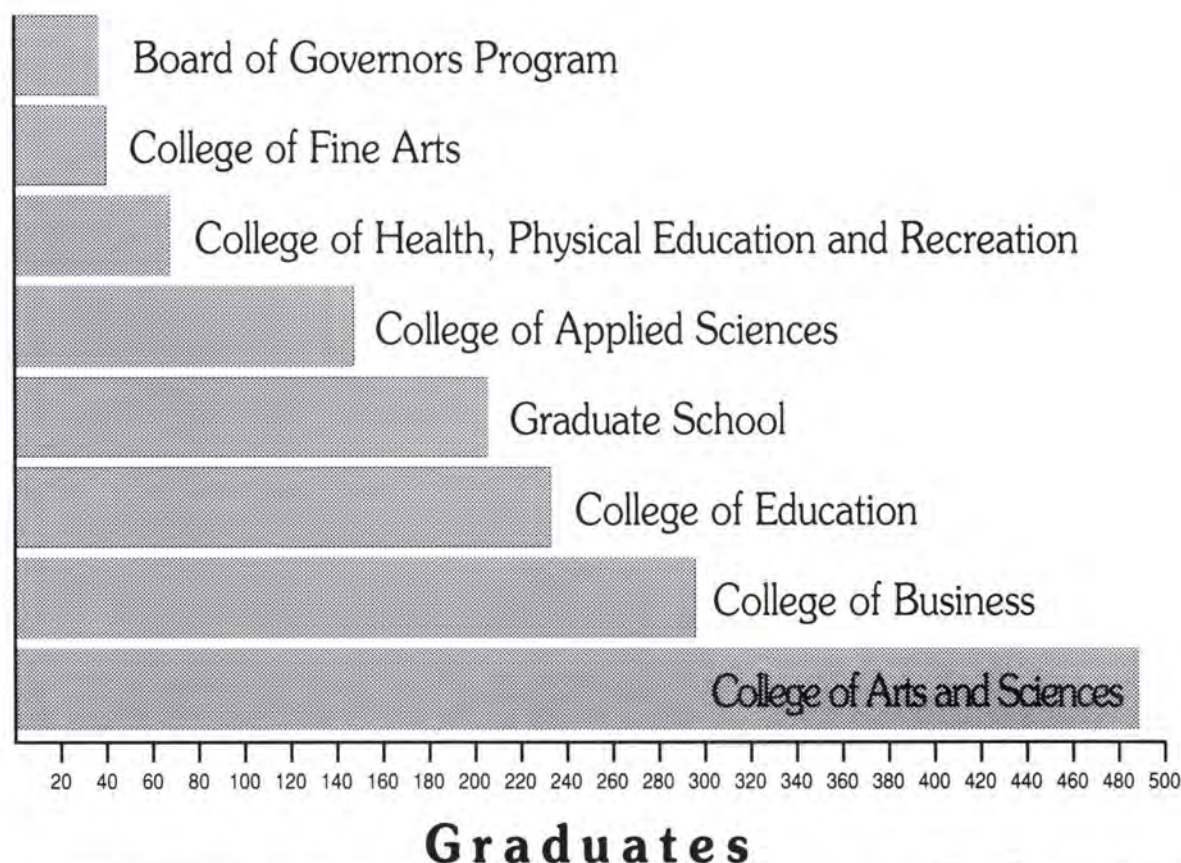
Lori Guadagno, an elementary education major, summed up the feelings of those students who helped make the 1988 Special Olympics a success, saying, "Their (student olympians) smiles are the ultimate reward."

By Andrea L. Haiman



Class of '88

Graduating class
May, 1988



Next Step: The "Real" World

As the band burst into the infamous "Pomp and Circumstance" there is not a dry eye among the crowd of parents, friends and relatives gathered to watch Eastern's finest graduate.

The number of Eastern Illinois University alumni increased to 1,284 on Sunday, May 14, 1988.

As faculty watched students receive their diplomas, they felt a great sense of accomplishment knowing that the years they dedicated to higher education were well worth their effort.

Two separate ceremonies were held in the Library Quad, one in the morning and the other that afternoon.

Graduates from the Colleges of Education, Arts and Sciences, Applied Sciences and Fine Arts participated in the morning exercise.

The afternoon ceremony consisted of the Colleges of Business, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Graduate School and the Board of Governors program.

Attendance for the morning and afternoon sessions saw a crowd of approximately 2,000, each lasting an hour and a half.

Eastern President Stan Rives presided over the ceremonies. He conferred degrees and awarded diplomas.

Speakers included BOG Chair Nancy Froelich, Student Body President Deb Camren and Paul Hoffman from the Alumni Association.

Although the total enrollment in 1988 was higher, the number of Eastern graduates were slightly decreasing. In May of 1987, 1,297

Eastern students graduated. In May, 1988, only 1,284 graduated.

Summer graduation also saw a decline in 1988. In August of 1987, 619 students graduated. Only 616 students graduated in the summer of 1988.

Between ceremonies, alumni and their parents were invited to a reception in the Old Ballroom of the University Union.

With graduation completed, relief and anticipation was evident as Alumni faced their future outside the walls of Eastern. While many graduates were sorry to see school life end, the "real" world offered opportunities to use the knowledge and experience they gained at Eastern.

The path they chose to take will structure the rest of their lives.

By Amber Grimes



Eastern President Stan Rives welcomes future Alumni, parents, friends and relatives to the spring graduation ceremonies, which took place on the Library Quad, on May 14.

Graduate candidates study what could be their last piece of text at Eastern, the itinerary for the graduation ceremonies. (Photos by Jon Sall)

The graph illustrates the May, 1988, graduate statistics from each of the various colleges. (Graphic by Robb Montgomery).

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both,
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

-ROBERT FROST



First (and Last) Bagel Day

The bagel. When you think of this wholesome, nutritious snack being used as a tool of destruction it's shocking. When you see it happen at Eastern it makes your stomach turn. But that is exactly what happened October 12, at what was supposed to be a good spirited football game at O'Brien Field.

The Athletic Department had the best intentions when they handed out 7,000 of the golden treats to fans attending the game against Southern Illinois University. The promotion, however, was twisted by spectators who wildly threw the bagels onto the field with little regard to human life.

Because of those bad apples, "Bagel Day" at Eastern games will be no more. When asked if there will be another "Bagel Day," Assistant Athletic Director Paul Luken said, "I doubt it. Bagel day will be remembered for a long time" due to the consequences.

For some the experience may be

hard to forget. "It was a hazard," Eastern Head Coach Bob Spoo said. He explained that when the bagels landed on the field, people were likely to slip and get hurt.

That was little concern of those who heaved the bagels at the players, the band, and the Pink Panthers. The Pink Panthers! Is nothing sacred?

A Daily Eastern News editorial called the assault, "...a display of a lack of spirit and support for Eastern's athletes."

Yet others, particularly some fans in the crowd, looked at it less harshly. Jim Martin, a sophomore business major didn't see anything wrong with the promotion. "It was all in good fun," Martin said.

Martin explained how the madness started in the middle of the first quarter when the cheerleaders walked by. As they were boosting school spirit, they were pelted by some people in the crowd. Then other people opened

The innocent looking bagel with cream cheese . . . only Eastern students could see them as potential projectiles. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

fire on anything on the field or in the stands.

Not everyone in the stadium was taken in by the madness. Paul Seabaugh, a junior speech/communications major, was deeply offended by the food fight. "It wasn't cool. I just got a brand new jacket and I have cream cheese all over it," Seabaugh explained. "There were a lot of parents behind me and they didn't think it was funny."

The crowd was not willing to listen to any talk or restraint either. "Someone hit me on the top of the head with a full bag of cream cheese," Seabaugh said. "When I turned around and said, 'ah, come on,' I was hit with pieces of bagel."

Seabaugh was just as mad at the organizers of "Bagel Day."

By Brian Reilly



More bagels on the field than players? At least the football players knew where to look for a quick snack if they became hungry during the game. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

Seabaugh didn't take part in the food fight. "I saved mine and ate it when I got home," he said.

Bagel Day has not destroyed Seabaugh's image of the bagel, but he made the important point that bagels don't belong at a football game.

The football/bagel connection was made when a representative of the Eastern Athletic Department contacted Lender's Bagels, a subsidiary of Kraft. Lender's provided the bagels for "Bagel Day," according to Wally Vincenty, a Lender's spokesman.

Vincenty felt that overall Eastern was happy with the promotion. He said it was "really nice. We should have it again next year." He pointed out that the bagel as a product should

not be blamed, after all, bagels don't kill, people do. "I don't think it's a bagel issue, it's a school issue," Vincenty said.

"Bagel Day" will not be soon forgotten. For many who witnessed the event, they may never see bagels the same way again.



Quayle on Campus

Students, faculty and community members gathered at Lantz Gym on Tuesday Oct. 18 to hear Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle address the crowd.

Quayle spoke to an audience of around 5,000 about "America's marvelous ability to renew and triumph."

He also added that the reason America had the ability to triumph was due to the "genius of the American political system." The redefinition of America's freedom also helps to make America great. "(As) our freedom grows, it expands, it embraces new concepts, new ideas, new people. And our Constitution evolves with it," Quayle said.

Quayle also touched on some of the goals the Bush/Quayle administration would implement if elected.

One goal of the administration is to provide Americans with modern medical technology. "We desire access to quality health care at affordable rates," Quayle said.

Another problem Bush and Quayle

plan to attack are the problems with American industry and agriculture.

"American industry and agriculture must continue its drive to compete in the world arena. And I know we can do so while keeping free enterprise free. Our freedom is our competitive advantage. That's why education, job training and dedication to free and fair trade are essential," Quayle said.

He also promised to "...do all we can to give you a drug-free and AIDS-free America."

"The massive availability of drugs threatens the very existence of our children, our freedom, our country. It is intolerable. America must obtain the goal of being drug-free," he said.

The Indiana senator also told students that the next administration would be confronting "...a few realities..." such as, people living longer, more mobility in the workforce.

He warned that an information overload may occur. "Specialized knowledge will be increasingly necessary in order for one to maintain a

secure niche in the workplace," Quayle said.

He also added that, "The trend toward specialized knowledge may mean more two-career lives, with mid-life re-education a staple of average American survival."

In November, the republican ticket won the presidential election.

By the implementation of their goals and other policies, the Bush/Quayle administration hopes to "preserve yesterday's values."

Matt Edwards (holding sign) and Bill Heileman (holding banner) show their support for the Republican candidates along with the crowd of EIU College Republicans. Supporters of both parties demonstrated outside the main entrance to Lantz Gymnasium.

Senator Dan Quayle, and Indiana native, makes a brief stop at EIU in the last leg of the '88 presidential campaign. Quayle attracted thousands of spectators.

Hoping for a partisan nomination, Simon lectures to the crowds at Eastern in early March 1988. (Photos by Jon Sall)

By Amber Grimes



Simon speaks

Paul Simon seemed glad to be back home in Illinois.

The candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination made two stops in Charleston on Wednesday, April 6. Simon came looking for the familiar faces of supporters from campaigns past and present as part of his statewide campaign blitz leading up to the Illinois primary. While he did not make the presidential candidate spot, his campaign was boosted as he came back to Eastern.

"In Illinois we'll start this thing over again," Simon told about 170 paying supporters and dozens of reporters at a luncheon fundraiser at the Charleston Motor Inn.

At \$125 per plate, Simon didn't add much to his financially strapped campaign. His Chicago campaign office admitted money was tight, but was unsure how much was in his bank roll.

At the luncheon, Simon said that if he can't win the convention, he wouldn't seek the vice presidency. "I'm not likely to move in that direction. My interest is in policy making."

Simon also used his visit to Charleston to re-emphasize the same themes he underlined in his Iowa and New Hampshire campaigns.

Leading his list was improving education through stiffening education standards, making federal money more available for college grants and improving teacher salaries.

"We need more good teachers than good lawyers in this country," Simon told an over-capacity audience in Buzzard Auditorium. He also advocated toughening national teacher certification requirements.

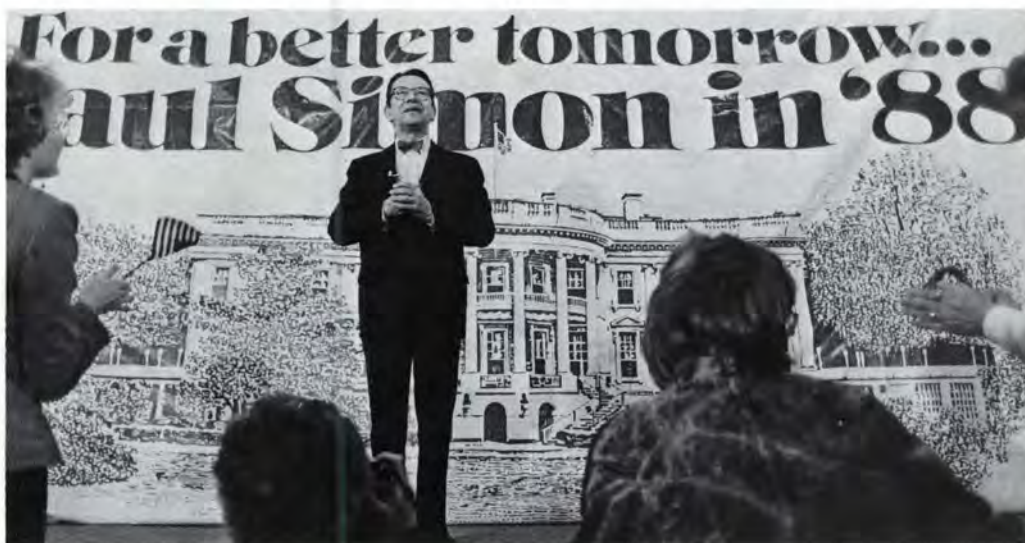
Simon said the U.S. government should step-up efforts to keep teens from dropping out of high school and the government should do more to educate the estimated 23 million illiterate adults in the United States.

Simon also wanted to expand Medicare and Medicaid.

While Simon did not become a presidential candidate, he did get his views about the nation across to the many people that heard his speech.

*This story was used with the permission of *The Daily Eastern News*.

By Sean O. Hogan



Democrats Dissent

By Matt Mansfield

Dan Quayle makes waves at Eastern

"Full Metal Jacket. No Full Dinner Jacket," was displayed on only one of the many protest signs referring to Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's affluent background and military service. Quayle came to speak at Eastern on Tuesday, October 18 as part of his national tour.

A group of about 75 protestors assembled early in the morning in front of Old Main and exchanged comments with a small group of Bush-Quayle supporters.

The protest later moved to Lantz Gym, where Quayle spoke.

Jennifer Berkshire, a junior political science major and organizer of the protest, said "Mike Dukakis was slipping in the poles and we wanted to call as much attention to our candidate as possible." The plight of funding for education is a big concern, she added.

Gary Collins, president of local 591 AIW, Allied Industrial Workers, was among the protestors. He said they protested "because nothing in their (Bush-Quayle) campaign is for the working man. If they're elected they will destroy working class America."

Several AIW members were among the group of student, faculty and community protestors.

A group of college Republicans from Western Illinois University comprised the majority of the early Bush-Quayle ralliers in front of Old Main.

Dennis Gullo, Western Illinois University college republican coordinator, said his group came to see Quayle because, "We believe in the good things that this administration has done and we believe in the validity of the

issues."

Jason Christiansen, who was part of the Western group, said, "Just look at those people. I mean the way they're dressed. They aren't talking about the issues, they're slamming people."

Andrew Mondt, one of the anti-Quayle protestors, said the Republican ticket has "no concept of reality. Quayle's father did everything for him."

After marching around the campus and past the crowds waiting outside to get into Lantz gym for Quayle's speech, the protestors marched inside the gym where they shouted and held up Dukakis-Bentsen and anti-Quayle signs. A riot control squad watched the protestors who met their opposition from Bush-Quayle supporters. The supporters didn't want the protest to overshadow the candidate's appearance.

"Of course we didn't want them to take away our moment," Sheila Heizig, a Bush-Quayle supporter said. "That's our candidate," she added.

Eastern President Stan Rives said he "really didn't hear the protestors, but they have a right because that's what America is all about."

Lantz was filled with a large number of Bush-Quayle supporters.

During the speech, Quayle's statement that George Bush wanted to be known as the "Education President" was greeted by laughter and boos from the protestors.

Doug DiBianco said that "the election of George Bush and Dan Quayle would be a return to facism." He said he is advising people to leave the country if the Bush-Quayle ticket wins.

Henry Vicary, Bradley College repub-

Democratic members of the community and students from Eastern, Western and ISU gather in front of Old Main to protest Senator Dan Quayle's visit to campus. (Photo by Jon Sall)





licans' coordinator, said, "We came to support Quayle and the Eastern Republicans. They've done a great job organizing this thing."

College Republican groups from Bradley University, Illinois State and Western Illinois University attended.

Craig Eckert, protestor and an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said he wanted to know why "suddenly the Republicans are talking about education? Thompson is the education governor and Bush will be the education president, so tell that to my wife and kids who are trying to live on the \$21,600 a year I make."

Michael Leddy, assistant professor and protestor, said, "I had to come out because I hate to think of what the next four years could be like. The rich getting richer and more of the same for people in education."

Kathy Miller, a third-grade teacher at Carl Sandberg, brought her students to hear Quayle speak. "The students really had their eyes opened. We were surprised to see the protestors and some of the language on the signs," she said.

Some of the protest signs included profanities directed toward the Republican ticket.

Despite the protest, Rives said he thought the day was a success.

Eugene Major (executive director of University Democrats) expresses his anti-Bush/Quayle sentiments while Bob Zordani, another protestor, sports a profound sign.

During a brief visit to Eastern's campus, Senator Quayle is met by opposition, nearly resulting in the arrests of Dukakis/Bentsen supporters. (Photos by Jon Sall)





Austin on Tap

Cowboys and gangsters dancing in tap shows, such is the life of a serious dancer, or is it? Don't expect to see an ordinary dance routine if you have the opportunity to see Austin On Tap.

The Texas based dance troupe performed to a crowd of about 200 at the Union Grand Ballroom on September 26, and the night will be long remembered. The group is comprised of all female dancers and prides itself on the diversity of its repertoire.

Ballet, classical, jazz, modern and country all are represented in an eclectic blend. The group was created in 1982 by Debra Bray, who created it, she said, "to preserve and expand on the only true American form of dance . . . tap."

Bray was unable to be at Eastern because of a leg injury. But, Acia Gray, the group's business manager and a dancer, said that Bray's words are

"etched in all of the company's minds."

"She is our driving force, the person who lets us know where we are as far as our dancing," Gray said. Bray is the artistic director and choreographer. "We take our fun seriously," she added.

The group is a non-profit organization; they are funded by individuals, companies and grants. "The most money we get is from individuals," Gray said.

The dancers in the company all said that they receive "excellent pay for someone in the arts." The group estimated it tours about 40 weeks a year. That figure is an average of two nights a week, Gray said.

The dancers are all in excellent physical shape and feel that what they are doing is as important as what any "formal" dance group is doing.

Austin On Tap enjoys poking fun at

the very hands that feed them. Two local dance studios, Margine's and Jackie's, were at the show and the group parodied them in a number called Tap'N'Twirl Dance Company. The parody had an off-stage mother



By Matt Mansfield



announcing two budding ballet stars, members of the company, in an earthy southern voice. When the children refused to leave the stage, the mothers got into a fight about the often silly pet names parents call

their children.

The entire audience seemed to be enthusiastic, as the group received a standing ovation.

A variety of dance routines were presented in a lively manner.

Above left: Although the troupe is known for its tongue-in-cheek routines, they all take their work very seriously. (Photos by Ken Trevartan)



Masks and a dash of Ca'jun culture color Charleston.

Spectators waited anxiously for the main attraction, the Eastern Marching Band, which lead the parade down 6th street towards O'Brien Stadium.

Students flock onto Olde Towns Balcony; Charleston's equivalent of New Orleans' French Quarter. (Photos by Julie Ebmen).





Mardi Gras Magic

Partying in the streets began when the 1988 Mardi Gras Homecoming Parade kicked off at 10 a.m. October 22 from its starting point at Seventh St. and Lincoln Ave.

Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson started the procession, which headed toward the Charleston Square, circled back, marched down Sixth St. crossed through the Boatman's Bank parking lot and wound up back where it began.

"This new system was implemented last year and worked out well. The parade formerly began at Morton Park and then went down to Seventh St. and Lincoln Ave.," Watson said.

"There were over 100 scheduled entrants for the parade," parade co-chair Monica McAdams said. They included the EIU Marching Band, cheerleaders, Pink Panthers, ROTC,

several fraternities and sororities, alumni and residence halls.

Several bands from the area marched in the parade including Charleston, Vandalia, Divernon, Geyworth, Stonington, Mowequa, Altamont, Stewardson, Strasburg, Girard and Effingham.

Eastern's Homecoming Court consisted of Queen Cindy Jacobs, who was sponsored by Delta Zeta, King Mike Riordan, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Freshmaen Attendants Jim McCausey, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and Lisa Pennington, sponsored by Sigma Kappa. The court headed the procession of Eastern participants in the parade.

Coronation of the Homecoming Royalty took place at the Grand Ballroom on October 18, the official start of Homecoming.

The reinstatement of an old tradition also occurred on coronation night, that of having a Homecoming Dance.

"Most people who attended the dance stayed around," Callaghan said. "The music the DJ was playing and the food kept everyone entertained throughout the evening," she added.

About 20 floats were entered in the parade. The floats were judged Friday night where they were built and the winners were announced during half-time at the Homecoming game.

There were four divisions for the float competition: walking, flatbed and moving parts, Eastern's community and Charleston community.

The winners in the floats with moveable parts were Sigma Pi, who won first place. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma received second place honors.

(continued on page 108)

By Carrie Wilson and Amber Grimes



(continued from page 107)

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa were honored with third place.

In the flatbed float category, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta received first place, Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma received second and Sigma Nu received third place.

The overall winners of spirit of Homecoming Week Mardi Gras 1988 were Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta.

"There was so many fraternities and sororities who could have received the award this year," said Barry Ulrich, president of Delta Tau Delta. "Everyone at Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta went after it this year due to the pressure of having won the award seven years in a row," Ulrich said.

The winners in the Union window painting contest were the Black Student Union who received first place and Delta Zeta and Sig Tau Gamma who tied for second place.

Mardi Gras 1988 was the year for the residents halls to show their spirit and dedication to Eastern.

Andrews Hall participated in all the campus-wide Homecoming functions.

Their hall theme is "Comedy for EIU, Tragedy for NIU, When Mardi Gras Hits Eastern." Along with taking part in the window painting at the Union, Andrews entered a walking float in the parade.

"Everyone was really excited about it," said Christine Lutton, Andrews Hall treasurer.

Residents in Carman Hall were active in the window painting at the Union and worked on a banner representation for their dorm. A pick-up truck decorated in the Mardi Gras tradition was their entry in the parade.

This year Douglas, Lincoln and Stevenson Halls joined together in the competition. They entered a dragon head float in the parade and were involved in the banner competition.

In addition, residents participated in the spirit games along with the pep rally.

The Triad, Ford, McKinney and Weller halls celebrated with the theme "Triad Jazzes Up Mardi Gras."

"Our hall councils were very energetic in the preparation," said Mary Pat Brones, a Triad resident. "I thought it was a fun week."

"Don't Clown Around, Join Mardi

Gras Madness," was the Homecoming theme for Pemberton Hall. Along with entering a walking float in the parade, residents took part in the spirit games and window painting.

Mardi Gras 1988 was a balance of tradition and new ideas. It will be remembered as a year of success in implementing new ideas to better Eastern's Homecomings of the future





Daryl Holcombe(#37) and Jeff Rolson(#57) drop University of Northern Iowa's quarterback Ken Macklim(#7) for a loss. However Eastern went on to lose a 17-15 decision.

Reunions of alumni, actives, and pledges are a common sight during the Homecoming procession as the parade route winds through Charleston via Sixth street. (Photos by Julie Ebmen)



Christy Strantz, Eastern's Panther Mascot, provides entertainment for children by greeting them along the parade route. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)





Accommodating Commodores

The Commodores said they were delighted to be at Eastern during Parent's Weekend and "ecstatic" to be playing to their first university crowd in over four years.

A near capacity crowd filled Lantz Gym Saturday, November 5, to hear the music of the Commodores.

The last minute cancellation of the Four Tops brought the Commodores here. "We play a mixture of crowds, but we haven't played a university in over four years," keyboard player Milan Williams said. "Schools are alway vibrant and out there, if you know what I mean," he added.

Commodore Walter "Clyde" Orange said, "We were happy to come. Work is work. I don't feel bad about replacing the Tops and I'm sure they wouldn't feel bad if they had to replace us."

The Commodores and the Four Tops happen to share the same agent, the Knapp Agency, and that's how Eastern was able to get the replace-

ment so quickly, said University Board Coordinator Diane Ducey.

Most agencies have a replacement in mind if the scheduled act should cancel, Ducey said.

Comedian Claire Berger warmed up the crowd before the Commodores' performance. Berger is a writer for the Fox network's "Tracy Ullman Show".

After Berger's monologue, the EIU Parents' Club presented its five 1988 scholarship winners. They are as follows; junior Mary Ellen Barnes, junior Deborah J. Quinn, senior Lynn A. Rhodes, senior Jeune Winchester and senior Debbie Zabel.

Immediately following the scholarship presentation the Commodores took the stage. During the concert, the band played such hits as "Brick House," "Easy," "Sail On," "Still" and "Three Times A Lady."

Their last album's title track, "Nightshift," was also well received. The song, dedicated to Marvin Gaye and Jackie Wilson, introduced a med-

The Commodores, now minus Lionel Richie, continue to dazzle an array of viewers. The performers still maintain their vigor and a fiery act after more than two decades of concerts. (Photo by Jon Sall)

ley of Gaye and Wilson hits.

"Marvin Gaye was a wonderful performer, but he was no saint and that's what was fun about him," Orange said.

"We've worked with a lot of people and Marvin was one of the best," Commodore William King said.

The band also used to work with Lionel Richie. "Lionel and the band are on good terms, but I wouldn't say we're friends because I personally haven't seen Lionel in about a year," Commodore J.D. Nicholas said.

"It's hard to maintain friendships in this business with people other than those you work with," Orange said.

The band has a new Polygram release "Rock Solid."

"We're excited about the new

By Matt Mansfield



album. What we're doing right now is playing some dates to get ready for the tour with the new album," Nicholas explained.

Security for this concert was tightened up because of some minor problems at last spring's Squeeze concert such as alcohol and camera use, security spokeswoman Margot Eyden said.

Campus and local police, along with Delta Tau Delta fraternity, provided security.

"The Delts have been great. If someone doesn't have a pass they immediately stop them and bring them to us. They even stopped a couple of administrators," Eyden said.

The concert was a success despite the last minute cancellation, Ducey said. "I was happy with everything and I think the crowd was too" she said.

Glenda Smallwood , an Eastern Student, feigns a faint, while Milan Williams serenades her in Lantz Gymnasium with "Three Times a Lady."

The Commodores, Motown Originals, attract crowds of all ages to their energetic soul shows even without Lionel Richie. (Photos by Jon Sall)





Photo by Jon Sall



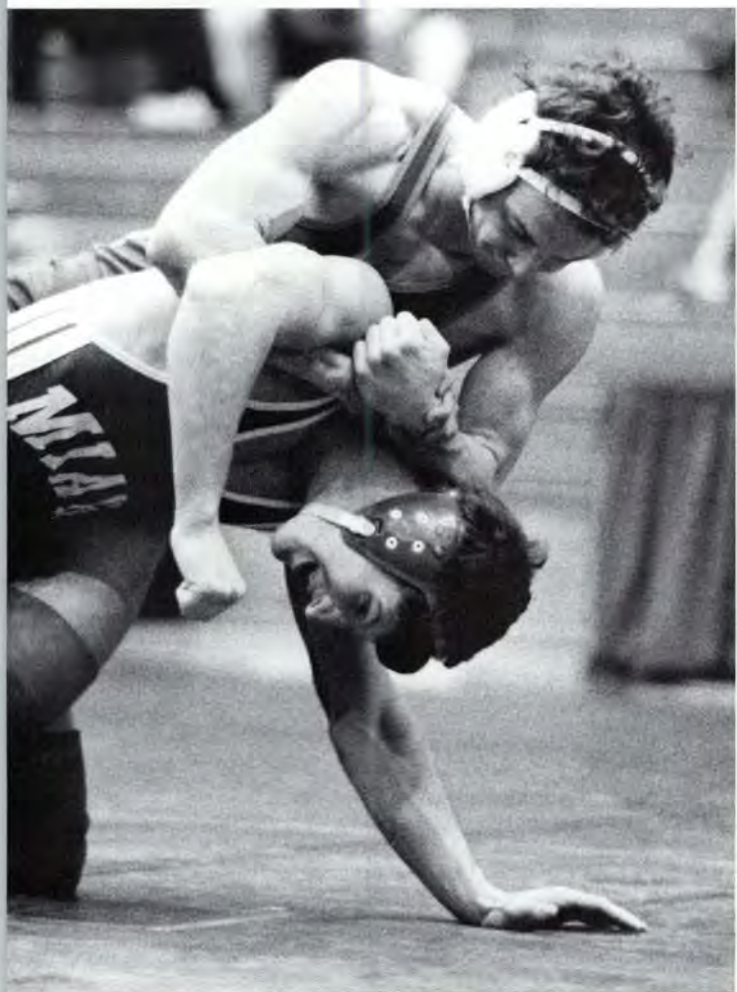


Photo by Jon Sall

Sports

Baseball.....	114
Softball.....	118
Trainers.....	120
Track.....	122
Soccer.....	124
Football.....	126
Gene Aikman.....	130
Volleyball.....	132
Men's Basketball.....	134
Wrestling.....	138
Rugby.....	140
Swimming.....	142
Lifeguards.....	144
Health/Fitness.....	146
Drugs and Sports.....	148
Recruiting.....	150
1978 Football Reunion....	152
O'Brien Stadium.....	154
Intramurals.....	156
Women's Basketball.....	158

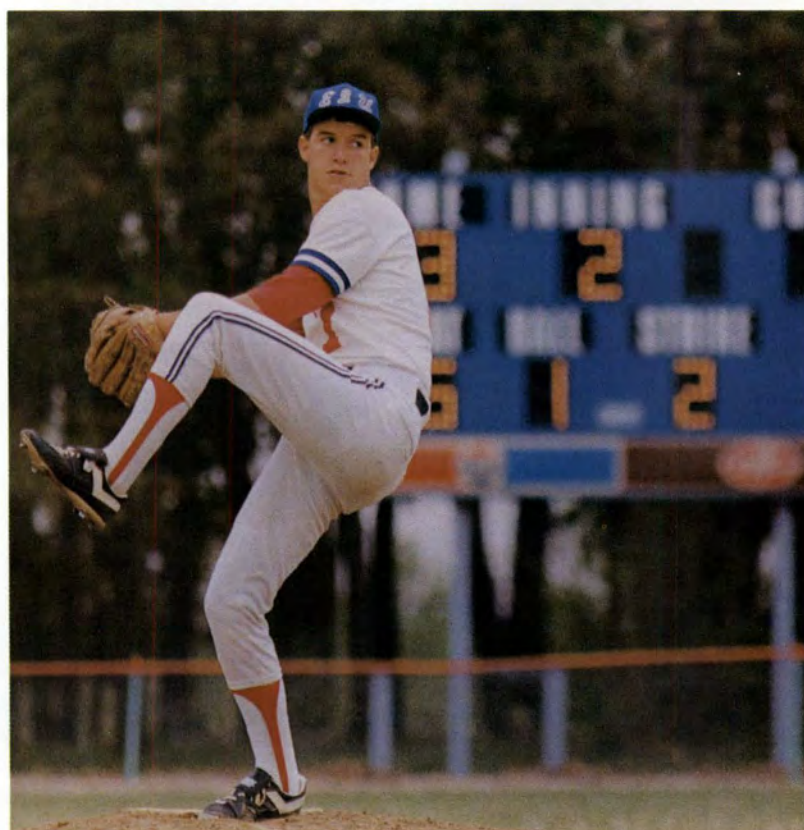


Photo by Jon Sall



Catcher Dan Hargis cuts down a Southern Illinois- Edwardsville runner, preventing the score.

Pitcher Mike Deese eyes the strike zone as he unleashes another pitch. *(Photos by Jon Sall)*





Baseball's Winning Season

Eastern's 1988 baseball team overcame an early slump and rain (Yes, there was rain in 1988) to post its 17th consecutive winning season.

The Panthers had eight games postponed due to rain and didn't play a single game for two weeks. But this did not dampen their goal.

The Panthers won 15 of their last 19 games to finish with a 27-23 record under coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt, who concluded his 11-year tenure as the Panthers' skipper.

"Considering where we were at midyear, I'm certainly proud of the team's comeback," McDevitt said.

After Southwest Missouri State

swept the Panthers in a four-game series, Eastern was stuck in the cellar of the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Gray Division.

But the Panthers soon came alive to win three out of four games at both Western Illinois and Northern Iowa to rise to second place and obtain a 6-6 record -- good enough to gain a position in the AMCU post-season tournament.

The series at Northern Iowa was highlighted by a 20-run inning in which the Panthers had 19 runners reach base consecutively. Eastern won that game 28-2.

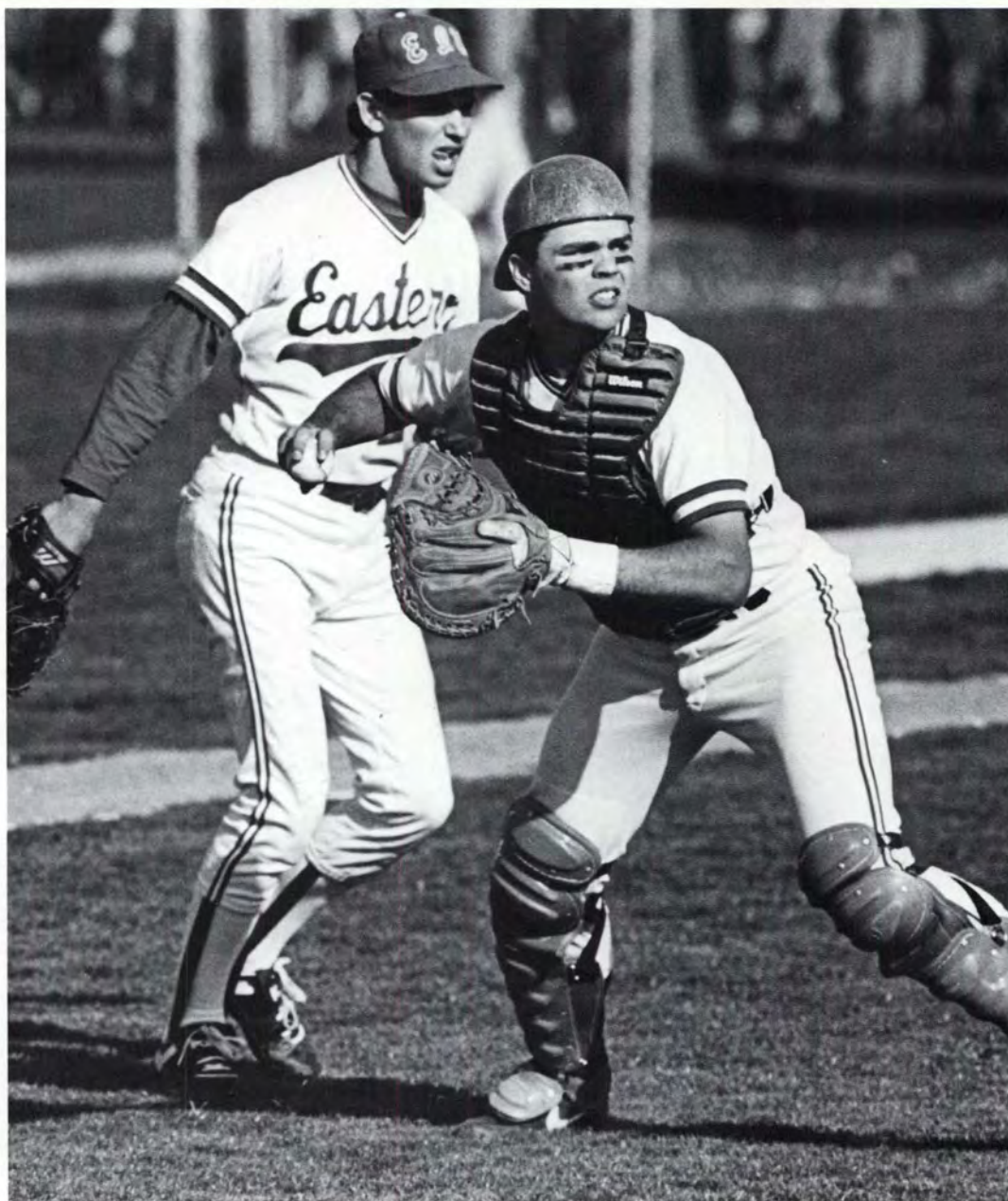
But once tournament time rolled

around, the Panthers' outlook seemed bleak again. The Eastern roster had been depleted to 19 players due to injuries and academic concerns, and the Panthers faced an inevitable confrontation with Southwest Missouri (12-0 in AMCU play).

The double-elimination AMCU tournament began on the last day of Spring semester finals and the Panthers looked like they might be finished, too. Even the setting resembled some of Eastern's early-season exploits.

The Panthers traveled to the University of Illinois at Chicago to open the tourney at a rainy, blustery Flames Field only a few blocks from

(continued on page 117)



Shannon Coppel grabs a bunt near home plate and gets his man at first base.

Coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt gives a pep talk to his team before the start of each game.
(Photos by Jon Sall)



(continued from page 115)

the chilling effects of Lake Michigan.

In the opening game, the Panthers became locked in a scoreless tie with AMCU Blue Division champions Valparaiso.

Finally, the Panthers pushed a run across in the top of the seventh inning to win 1-0 and keep their title hopes alive and kicking.

Then, the next day, the Panthers came up against their archrival, Southwest Missouri, which Eastern has met in the tournament championship game three of the last five years.

The Bears edged the Panthers 4-3, putting them on the brink of elimination. This forced the Panthers into the losers bracket for a matchup with host UIC for the right to advance to the finals.

Eastern got past the UIC Flames 6-4 to set up another EIU/SMSU tournament finale. Finally, Eastern was able to beat the Bears, putting a 15-5 thumping on the Missourians. But since SMSU had not been beaten previously, the stage was set for a final, winner-take-all showdown.

Then rain besieged Chicago, pushing the contest back two days and giving the weary arms of the Eastern mound corps a chance to rest. But SMSU rested as well, and the Bears emerged as 9-2 winners to capture the conference crown.

For some Eastern players, the season paid big dividends, leading three of them to sign pro contracts.

Sophomore Jeff Jetel led the AMCU in hitting with a .401 mark. He was the 12th player in Eastern history to do so. In the 20-run barrage at UNI, he tied a NCAA record by getting three hits in one inning.

Meanwhile, junior third baseman Stan Royer hit .335 and was drafted in the first round of the June baseball draft by the Oakland Athletics.

Junior Shannon Coppell hit .320 and was drafted by San Francisco.

Finally, senior pitcher Bill Taylor, who finished with an 8-3 record, ended up signing a free-agent contract with the Athletics.

•By James Betzold

McDevitt Retires

During his 11-years as Eastern's baseball coach, Tom "Skip" McDevitt finished with a 299-187 record. In May, he resigned, accepting a position as a scout for the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization.

His resignation did not go into effect until early 1989 and affected McDevitt's position in the Academic Advisement Center as well.

McDevitt said his new responsibilities include scouting talent in an area extending basically to the south and west of Charleston. Because of the locations, he won't be forced to relocate.

John Cox, director of scouting for the Reds, elaborated on McDevitt's position stating his area included Southern Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and possibly parts of Kentucky and Indiana.

Cox added that McDevitt's experience in recruiting despite budget constraints as a collegiate coach will be an asset.

McDevitt, 53, noted that his age was a deciding factor in the decision to resign from his positions at EIU. He felt he was unable to do what he once had on the field and that scouting was a job that could be accomplished even to age 65.

McDevitt said that he felt his replacement, Danny Callahan, was an excellent choice. The announcement of Callahan's selection to the post arrived in August. His youth and values were emphasized and highlighted by McDevitt as positive benefits for the team in the future.

The two positions were objectively compared in the decision to switch jobs. Paperwork and groundwork are two responsibilities not often considered that are a big part of coaching. Scheduling, budgeting and recruiting are also a part of the territory.

McDevitt concluded that he would miss working with the students and the team.

"I enjoyed my time here," he said. "The fun part of it is the kids. I'll miss being around them and being on the field, but I'll still be connected with baseball."

•By Becky Gibson





Softballers roll to 3rd straight GCAC title

The third time also proved to be the charm for Eastern's softball team in 1988 as it captured its third straight regular season Gateway Conference title.

The Panthers finished the league season with a 15-3 record, the best ever for a regular season champion.

Overall, the team finished 29-17 and tied for fifth place in the post-season league tournament.

Eastern was led most of the year by a talented trio of seniors; rightfielder Angel Lendvay, pitcher Zam Mogill and shortstop/pitcher Sara Karcher.

Other key contributions were made by second baseman Lynn Ramsay and freshman first baseman Carrie Voisin.

Four of the five earned post-season honors as well as coach Janet Marquis.

Mogill was named the league's Most Valuable Player. Lendvay garnered his fourth straight All-Gateway Conference honor and Voisin picked up her first.

Lynn Ramsay stretches for the bag in a game against Western.

Shortstop Mary Jo McCarthy makes the putout at second base. (Photos by Jon Sall)

The biggest awards went to Ramsay, who was an All-Midwest Region selection and Marquis who picked up the conference coach of the year honor.

Lendvay led the club in hitting with a .298 average, while Mogill picked up 21 wins. Karcher finished the season with a .254 average and an 8-6 record on the mound.

The Panthers' success started early in the season in Florida. Eastern came off of its spring trip 11-6 and also found a new bat to complement Lendvay.

Voisin stepped to the forefront and provided the Panthers with clutch hitting when the other hitters slumped.

Needless to say, Coach Marquis was pleased with her newfound prodigy.

The Panthers rolled through the league season, losing only to Illinois State, Indiana State and Western Illinois.

Eastern wrapped up the league title at home with doubleheader sweeps over Southwest Missouri and Wichita State.

•By Mike Fitzgerald



R_x for Athletes

Marci Klenn and Jeff Collings are student athletic trainers. Their main priority is to tend to the injuries sustained by the athletes.

It sounds cut and dried, yet becoming an athletic trainer was far from simple.

"You have to want to do it and be dedicated to doing it. At the same time you have to gain the trust of the athletes," said Marci Klenn, Lantz student training coordinator. Unlike most student trainers, Klenn was not assigned to a particular sport.

To become a student athletic trainer, a person must go through several classes to obtain the needed training. The trainers must also have a minimal grade point average of 2.5. More classes and seminars need to be taken to become an official athletic trainer.

Marci Klenn's interest in athletic training was sparked after attending a "Career Day" at her high school.

"Athletic training looked interesting, and Eastern seemed to be a good school for my interest," Klenn said.

On the other hand, Jeff Collings, men's soccer trainer, said he was always interested in the health aspects of athletics and had decided to major in athletic training upon enrolling.

Klenn and Collings, both physical education/athletic training majors, put in 15-18 hours weekly. More hours were put in if the team the trainer is assigned to is in sea-

son. Athletic trainers receive one credit hour for their work.

"People don't realize how much time we put in for one credit," Collings said. "Not counting the traveling time."

Football trainers put in about 500 odd hours a year and soccer trainers put in about 300 odd hours. "When your team is in season, you have no problem putting 300 hours in," said Collings.

Despite the long hours in the athletic training room, as well as in the classroom, the trainers enjoyed their work. "I don't know what I'd do during the day without athletic training," said Klenn, "It's a good time."

Although the majority of the athletic trainer's work was done in the training room, from time to time, the trainers were needed on the sideline. "Trainers are always on hand at every game, whether somebody needs to be checked out for an injury or if an on-the-spot tape job is required," said Collings.

The greatest reward to the trainers was the appreciation they received from the athletes.

"When Gary Laidlow won the Most Valuable Player award for soccer in a tournament, afterwards he came up to me and said, 'Thanks, Jeff. I couldn't have done it without you,'" said Collings.

Just hearing those appreciative words makes up for the long, hard hours the trainers put in.

•By Tim Shellberg





Sports trainer Penny Kessler uses ultrasound therapy on baseball player Ryan Edward's ankle. Kessler is trained to help athletes in cases of injury.



During a football game, injured sophomore linebacker Dimitri Stewart gets help from sports trainer Tom Schnefku. Being on the sidelines allows the trainers to do their share in helping the athletes win.

Softball player Jeanette Samek allows sports trainer Jim Wadsworth to use an ultrasound device to relieve a sore muscle. After a muscle has been overexerted or injured, sports trainers spend individual time aiding athletes. (Photos by Julie Ebmen)



Uplifting Seasons

If Eastern's men's 1988 track season could be summed up in a nutshell, it would have to be called a season of champions. Meanwhile, the women's track team also shined placing fifth in their Gateway Conference Indoor Championships.

Four-time All-American senior middle-distance runner, Jim Maton, led the Panthers to a second place Association of Mid-Continent Universities finish indoors--just 10 points behind the University of Northern Iowa. However, Eastern avenged their loss to the Purple Panthers at the outdoor championships and captured the AMCU crown.

"It was really a great town effort," Coach Neil Moore said about winning the outdoor championships. "I really

Darren Naftzger heads skyward as he attempts to clear the pole.

Mike Giesler unleashes a javelin during the Spring 1988 Decathlon. (Photos by Jon Sall)

can't single out one person or another who was outstanding."

For Maton, the accolades go on and on. The Shelbyville native was AMCU Athlete of the Year in men's track for the third consecutive year. He won the 800-meter dash at the 1988 National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships at Oklahoma City and was just short of qualifying for the Summer Olympics in Seoul.

Even with Maton gone, the Panthers will make some noise in the future. Sophomores Fred Neal and Greg Heggs just missed qualifying for the 1988 NCAA Indoor Championships in the 200-meter dash. However, in 1989, Eastern may have a pair of national champions circling the tracks of Lantz Fieldhouse and O'Brien Stadium again.

Junior Lorry Plutz was the women's most consistent performer and was named Most Valuable Player of the Gateway Conference Indoor Championships, winning both the 200

and 400-meter dashes.

"That was a tough double for Lorry to win," Coach John Craft said. "She went out there and did an outstanding job."

Overall, the Lady Panthers placed fifth at the Gateway Conference Indoor Championships.

With momentum from the indoor campaign, the Lady Panthers went into their outdoor season wanting to improve upon their fifth place finish in the Gateway.

Once again, Plutz came to the forefront. However, the efforts of senior Yvonne Breitwieser cannot be overlooked. Breitwieser took over for the injured junior Kristi Baum in the javelin and consistently tossed in the 120-foot range.

Breitwieser, along with Plutz, led the Lady Panthers to a sixth place finish at the Gateway Conference Outdoor Championships.

•By Phil Chaparro



Eric Childs breaks the tape of the 100 meter run, followed closely by teammate Darnell Thompson. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Booters kick way to winning season

Although they finished the season with a winning 10-6-3 record, the '88 Eastern Illinois soccer season won't be remembered as a successful one.

Success would only be achieved by reaching the elusive NCAA playoffs, which the Panthers have not done since 1983, and while the Panthers finished only one game short in 1987, 1988 would prove to be just as frustrating.

The season started with a loss to Air Force, which was followed by a victory over Hardin-Simmons in Colorado Springs, Col., which gave the Panthers a 1-1 record before their home opener against Bradley.

Bradley was disposed of easily, and the Panthers appeared to be achieving Panther Coach Cizo Mosnia's goal of peaking early.

The next weekend took the Panthers to Fairfax, Va. and the Patriot Classic, where Eastern shared the championship with George Mason University. The Panthers, now 3-1-1, hosted Miami of Ohio and Quincy.

The Panthers defeated Miami, who they fell prey to a season ago, and narrowly defeated Quincy in a 1-0 contest, which upped their home undefeated string to 13 games.

It was at this time that the 5-1-1 Panthers began to fall.

Their next game was at Cleveland State and the annual Association of Mid-Continent Universities Decision day. The result of this game had always determined the champion of the AMCU.

And it would once again as Eastern tied the Vikings 2-2, although a lapse by the Panthers would prove to be the deciding point.

Junior fullback Greg Muhr had attempted to play the ball to the keeper, but unfortunately the ball slid through with the tying goal.

The turning point of the season for the Panthers was the Governor's

Cup at Northern Illinois University.

The Panthers opened with a Saturday night meeting with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, and ended up with a 1-1 tie, the Cougars scoring with only 6:12 remaining in the second half.

This game played under dismal conditions would serve to be an indication of things to come.

Following a loss in a shoot-out to determine the next opponent, the Panthers defeated the Western Illinois Leathernecks to capture third place.

The Panthers were now 6-1-3, but by no means were the same team

as before. They were constantly shuffling between goalkeepers Mike Barclay and David Middleton, Barclay eventually winning the job. They suffered games without the services of team co-captain Muhr, and the worst was yet to come.

Hosting an unranked Texas Christian squad, the Panthers were expected to become nationally ranked, having received votes the week before.

But the 3-6 Horned Frogs handed the Panthers their second loss, once again on a lapse between Muhr and the keeper.



Terry Dixon(#22) grabs Huvishka Ali (Texas Christian University) to prevent him from making a goal. (Photo by Jon Sall)



At this time the Panthers were down, but not out.

They would defeat the Leathernecks again before losing to a strong Evansville squad. Victories over AMCU rivals Valparaiso and Illinois-Chicago followed and the Panthers headed into their key game of the season against St. Louis with a 9-3-3 record.

The Panthers also were forced to head into the game with junior forward Garry Laidlaw injured.

Laidlaw, a key player and the Panther's leading scorer at the time, would play anyway.

The Panthers jumped out quickly, with goals by sophomores Mario Mihalic and LeBaron Hollimon, but the Billikens quickly tied it and went ahead early in the second half before junior midfielder David Kompare tied it up with a penalty shot.

With time running out in the second overtime, the Billikens scored again, crushing the hearts of the Panthers.

Although things looked grim for the Panthers, Laidlaw's statement that "the sun will still rise tomorrow" held true and the Panthers caught a break.

Following a victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay, the Panthers were 10-4-3 and with Illinois State slumping and

LeBaron Holliman(#6) pushes past Truman Blocker (Texas Christian University) to score a goal. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Southern Methodist also slipping the Panthers would have made the playoffs with a victory over Illinois State. Again the Panthers came up a goal short, and again Laidlaw was not at 100 percent as the Redbirds took a 2-1 victory, spoiling the Panthers chances for a playoff berth.

Then, the Panthers fell to a weaker Northwestern team, to end a 10-6-3 season, dejected and disappointed.

It would be the last season for seniors Mark Noffert and Brian Henn, Noffert receiving the AMCU scoring title.

And it would be the last for assistant coach Guy Callipari, who will now move on in his chosen field of cardiac rehabilitation.

• By Al Lagattolla



#32 Warren Pearson breaks the grasp of a Western defender and moves the ball down field for extra yardage. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Warren Pearson finds some daylight late in the game during Eastern's 45-8 loss to Western Illinois at Macomb. (Photo by Jon Sall)

3-0 START TURNS SOUR FOR PANTHERS

What started out as a dream season for Eastern's football team ended in a nightmare worse than any one of Freddy Kruger's victims could have ever had as the Panthers, after starting out 3-0, struggled to post a 5-6 record for the second year in a row.



The Panthers' defense gave fans reason to be optimistic. The unit returned almost every starter from the 1987 season, but it also had back the services of defensive tackle John Jurkovic and linebacker Jeff Mills, both of whom sat out '87 with knee injuries.

Eastern's season began on a high note with a 16-7 win at Illinois State. Although the Panthers' offense struggled to score points and take advantage of opportunities, a sign of things to come, the defense responded with 60 minutes of solid football, and gave the Panthers their first victory over the season.

Some highlights of the ballgame were a 56-yard opening kickoff return by defensive back Darryl Holcombe which set up Eastern's first touchdown, and the fine play of linebacker George Boykin who helped create three Redbird turnovers.

Austin Peay became the Panthers next victim a week later as Eastern rolled to an easy 44-0 win over the hapless Governors from Clarksville, Tenn. In what would be one of the few times that all cylinders clicked for Eastern, the team totaled 501 yards in total offense.

(continued on page 128)



Western quarterback Mike Turvek eludes the flying tackle of Eastern defensive lineman John Jurkovic. (Photo by Jon Sall)

(continued from page 127)

The defense responded with a solid effort, sacking Austin Peay quarterback Bill Desmond seven times and forcing four Governors' turnovers.

The Liberty Flames, the Panthers' third opponent of the regular season, provided the team and the fans with perhaps as much excitement as they would see all season at O'Brien Stadium.

Down 12 points with just over eight minutes to play, the Panthers mounted a comeback which would end with a game-winning touchdown pass from Eric Arnold to Ralph Stewart with five seconds left to play for a 28-27 victory, the third straight for Eastern.

Eastern fullback John Sengstock was the catalyst in the victory. He broke numerous tackles on an 18-yard touchdown run with 7:07 left to play in the contest. The Sengstock score brought Eastern to within five points, and a shot at a victory the Panthers would eventually get.

With a 3-0 record in its hands, Eastern managed to draw the No. 13 ranking in the country in the NCAA Division I-AA poll heading into a matchup with non-conference opponent Youngstown State.

Whether it was the ranking or just sloppy execution, Eastern just didn't come to play on Sept. 24 and paid the price for it as the Penguins waltzed over the Panthers and their defense 33-13.

The Panthers' fourth game of the year found them in a key Gateway Conference matchup with Indiana State. It turned out to be a fruitless effort for Eastern which forced six Sycamore turnovers, but failed to score a touchdown. Instead, Eastern had to settle for four Mike Turek field goals enroute to a 24-12 loss, which was the second in a row for the Panthers.

The banged-up Panthers returned home for a league game against Southern Illinois University and its vaunted wishbone offense.

Even though Eastern was without the services of linebackers Boykin and Mills, the Panthers hung tough and stuffed the wishbone right back in the Salukis face. The offense also rebounded and scored 34 points in a 34-3 victory over Southern. The win kept alive Eastern's league title

hopes heading into an all-important matchup against conference leading Western Illinois.

But, as it has been said, dreams die hard, and the Panthers' dreams of a league title couldn't have died any harder on that beautiful Saturday afternoon in Macomb.

It wasn't as pretty for Eastern, which turned the ball over nine times, and was plastered by the Leathernecks and their extraordinary quarterback Paul Singer 45-8. The victory gave Western the title and left the Panthers playing for second place—at least until the next week.

The Homecoming game is usually the epitome of the season, the one game a team has to win to show alumni that the program is competitive. Although Eastern's opponent, Northern Iowa, was no pushover, the Panthers still probably should have won the game.

But, because of a lackluster effort by Eastern's running backs, the Panthers ended up on the short end of a 17-15 score, and fell deeper towards the Gateway cellar.

Southwest Missouri didn't show the Panthers mercy either, and in the eighth game of the season, the Bears, who had lost a tough 7-3 decision a year earlier, rebounded to beat Eastern 41-21, and send the Panthers spiraling toward their second straight losing season.

The Southwest Missouri loss left Eastern with a 2-4 conference mark for the season.

Things didn't look that much better heading into the last two contests of the season. Certainly the schedule makers didn't do Eastern any favors by putting Western Kentucky and Boise State on the end of the slate.

Eastern played host to the fifth-ranked Hilltoppers before a Parents Weekend crowd of 10,000 and didn't disappoint them.

The defense rose to the occasion and shut down Western Kentucky's feared running attack, and the offense, led by quarterback Kurt Simon who had taken over for the injured Arnold, scored all the points Eastern would need on a 25-yard TD pass to Warren Pearson.

#67 John Jurkovic gets bowled over by #72 Kyle Schrink as running back #37 Mark Sike sweeps past for long yardage. (Photo by Jon Sall)



The 6-0 victory gave the Panthers a 5-5 mark on the year and a chance at a winning record if they could just beat Boise State in the season finale.

But they couldn't.

Eastern led the Broncos 7-6 in the fourth quarter, but a costly interception thrown by Simon set up Boise State's winning score, and sent a disappointed Eastern squad back to the friendly

confines of Charleston.

Although the season wasn't as good as it could have been for Eastern, remember--hope springs eternal, and the Panthers will be back.

• By Mike Fitzgerald

Eastern Illinois Quarterback Kurt Simon is pursued by Western Illinois defensive back Bryan Cox during Eastern's 45-8 loss in October. (Photo by Jon Sall)



"Mean" Gene

"Four...five...six...seven!" The crowd goes wild for the Panther's equipment manager Gene Aikman. At 81, Aikman matches every point the Panthers make with a push-up.

Aikman did not always do push-ups and be the Panther's equipment manager. Aikman worked as a janitor in Lantz Gym for seven years. Before that, he worked for Prudential Insurance Co. in Danville for 39 years. Aikman has been a locker room attendant since 1978.

Aikman "does 66 push-ups every night." He includes a variety of other exercises including sit-ups and high kicks in his nightly ritual.

The push-up ritual began about three years ago because he saw the cheerleaders doing it. Aikman said,

"It's not a great effort to do it (the push-ups) but the crowd seems to enjoy it. They egged me on."

No records have been kept, but it is said that Aikman has done about 167 push-ups. This was when the Panther's played Austin Peay about two years ago.

When Gene is not doing push-ups, he does the team laundry, fixes equipment and does many other jobs for the team. On road trips, he always brings extra equipment for team members who forget things. Because of his job, he has gotten to know many of the players well.

Bob Spoo, the Panther coach, said as long as Gene feels up to it "I'd like to see him do it for a long time." He also hopes that Aikman does not "feel

obligated" to do the push-ups.

Tom Kochevar, co-captain of Eastern's cheerleaders, said, "It's always fun to watch him." When asked about what kind of a man Aikman is, he said, "He's a great guy. He's got a spunky personality."

Aikman's spunk has a positive effect on the fans. Sophomore, Merrilee Morland said, "It adds character to the game." She went on to say, "Everybody in the crowd cheers and counts for him." Another spectator, freshman Joel Gaul said, "It really gets us more involved in the game."

At 81, Aikman is going strong and hopes to continue supporting Eastern athletics in his own special way.

•By Angie Forliano



Gene's personal record was 167 push-ups on September 10, Eastern's first home game of the 1988 season. (Photos by Julie Ehmen)



Netters shatter records

The Eastern volleyball players posted an 18-15 record as eight team records were shattered during the season.

The Lady Panthers won two tournament championships, the EIU Coors\Coors Light Classic and the Quaker Classic in Philadelphia. They also finished 3-6 in tough Gateway play.

Senior Gianna Galanti, junior Donna Sicher and senior Laura Bruce led the assault on the record books.

Galanti broke records in: career block assists with 247, blowing by Maura Lefevour (1986 graduate); career solo blocks with 191, beating out 1983 graduate Bonnie Fisk by 33 blocks; she finished with a career school record of 108 service aces; and she tied Stacey Cook with an .800 hitting percentage in a single match, as she had eight kills in 10 attempts against Marquette this year. Galanti already owns the Eastern record for seven block solos in a single match since 1987.

Sicher established a new season assist mark, doling out 1,236 assists. She overtook 1987 graduate Jeanne Pacione's mark of 1,064. She also set a season dig record with 457 over the 1988 campaign.

Sicher also had an incredible 64 assists in the match against Ball State which produced a school record.

Bruce anchored the defensive effort for the spikers as she finished her three-year career at Eastern with 457 digs. The Lady Panthers climbed to the top five in the nation in dig average.

"Our blocking is average, but we were just real aggressive on defense," coach Betty Ralston said.

On a team loaded with potential, according to Ralston, the 1988 campaign was a bit of a disappointment.

"It was a little disappointing, knowing what we could have done," Ralston said. "We had a tougher schedule, but we had the experience."

The Lady Panther's schedule included such eastern powers as North Carolina State (a five-game loss), Temple (a four-game win) and Providence (a loss in three games).

This schedule was in addition to the perennially tough Gateway slate. Eastern played Gateway forces; Illinois State, Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa.

The spikers were certainly not blown out by the opposition as fifth game victories eluded them in seven of their 15 losses.

Ralston has good reason to look to the future even though the Lady Panthers lost senior co-captains Bruce and Galanti, and powerful southpaw Gina Knoke.

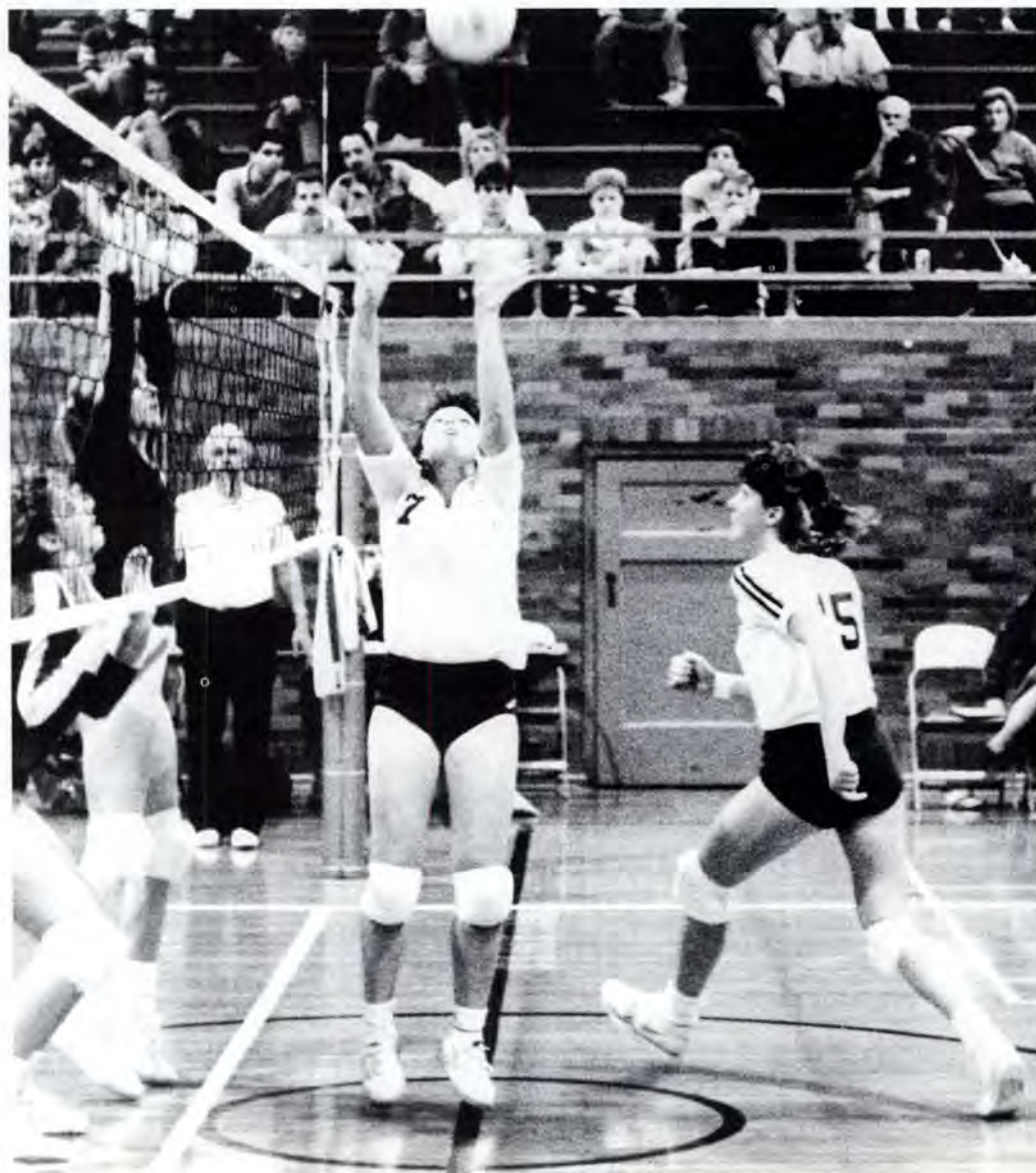
Sophomore Cindy Geib will return as she led the Lady Panthers in a hitting percentage with .256.

"Cindy was in the top ten in blockers in the conference," Ralston said.

Ralston added that a healthy Diane Kruto will help the team considerably. "Diane has the spring to rehabilitate her knee."

Kruto, the Gateway newcomer-of-the-year in 1987, was sidelined with a knee injury on Sept. 16 during the Missouri game. She saw only limited action the rest of the year.

Other Lady Panthers coming back with game experience are: Sophomore Deanna Lund, a starter who played in all 33 matches and fin-



Donna Sicher setting for Gianna Galanti for an Eastern Score. (Photo by Ken Trevartban)



Cindy Geib goes for the spike.

Gianna Galanti, far above the net, sends one to the ground.
(Photos by Ken Trevarthan)

ished third on the team in kills with 215; Sicher, a setter, who finished second in the Gateway in assists per set; junior Patti Frigo, a versatile performer who finished with 157 kills and 208 digs, and freshman Jennifer Aggertt.

Aggertt played in all 33 matches, and provided much-needed versatility to the team. "Jennifer played every position," Ralston said. "We have a couple of people on the team now that are that way (versatile) and that helps a lot."

The Lady Panthers won the EIU Classic title in the only two years of the tournament's existence. They waltzed through the opposition without losing a game, bombing opponents Wright State, Evansville and Loyola.

The Quaker Classic title was a major victory for the spikers because of the competition at the tournament.

Eastern beat Yale and host Pennsylvania to take the crown.

The future looks bright for the Lady Panthers and Ralston as the team posted a second consecutive winning season, but Ralston conceded it will be tough to replace the loss of the three seniors.

"Experience-wise you just can't replace seniors with freshmen."

• By Bill Looby



Men's basketball bounds through season

The 1988-89 Eastern men's basketball season had plenty of highlights, but no one provided more for the 16-16 Panthers than senior guard Jay Taylor.

Taylor, an explosive scorer and NBA hopeful, made his presence felt most on Jan. 23 against Chicago State in front of the largest Lantz Gym crowd of the season when the Bud Light Daredevils provided halftime entertainment.

But those who came to see the daredevils ended up seeing much more.

Taylor already had 21 points at the intermission, and there was a feeling in the air that this would be a special night.

Taylor scored Eastern's first 11 points of the second half, and Eastern was well on its way to victory. And Taylor was well on his way to a record-breaking evening.

When the dust cleared Taylor had 47 points, good enough for:

- Most points ever scored at Lantz Gym in the 23-year history of the building. Taylor's barrage easily outdistanced former Eastern star Craig DeWitt's and Eastern Kentucky player Jimmy Steppe's 35 points in 1979 and 1982, respectively.

- Most points by an Association of Mid-Century Universities player, eclipsing Ken "Mouse" McFadden's 41 in 1987.

- The second most points ever scored by an Eastern player. In 1959, B.J. Smith scored 56 points at Millikin.

But Taylor wasn't through after that night. As the Panthers moved into the conference portion of their schedule, Taylor approached another Eastern record – all-time scoring.

On Feb. 6, Taylor hit two free throws to tie and surpass Jon Collins' 1,702 points and become the top scorer in Eastern history.

And as their regular season wore down, Taylor completed the cycle of Eastern scoring records by surpassing John Millholland's 653 single-season scoring record and then the overall career scoring record of 1,865 set in 1979-83 by former Eastern women's basketball player Nancy Kassebaum.

Here's the final tallies for Taylor's Eastern assault: 1988-89 season scoring, 748; career point totals, 1,926.

When the books closed, it was time for the post-season accolades to begin flowing:

- The top pick on the Basketball Times All-Rodney Team for unheralded players. It was Taylor's second consecutive year on the squad.

- A member of the Basketball Weekly "Do You Know Me?" Team for similarly unknown but talented players.

- Sporting News Honorable Mention All-America.

Eastern's Gerald Jones strategically blocks a Western player from stealing the ball. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Dave Vance bounds down the court past a Depaul guard. (Photo by Jon Sall)





Eastern's Jay Taylor goes for the dunk while meeting opposition against Western defenders. (Photo by Jon Sall)

- AMCU Player of the Year and his second consecutive appearance on the league's first-team squad.

- AMCU All-Tourney Team, for his play in the conference post-season tournament.

And the 1988-89 season wasn't the easiest for Taylor, who regularly drew double coverage and tenacious defense from opposing guards.

While Taylor still got his share of hoops, the opposition's concentration on him also opened up avenues to the basket for his teammates.

Backcourt-mate Gerald Jones was Eastern's second-leading scorer in his first full season after sparking the Panthers midway through the 1987-88 season.

In addition, senior forward Mark Fowler battled numerous early-season injuries to provide offense inside and on the perimeter with his 15-foot range jumper.

Perhaps the brightest spot outside of Taylor was the talented freshman class that got its first taste of college basketball.

Freshmen Barry Johnson and Jeff Mironcow both received numerous starting assignments and didn't disappoint Eastern coach Rick Samuels. In addition, David Olson, the state's leading high school scorer a year ago, came off the bench to provide some much-needed three-point marksmanship.

And the three-point shot became a major part of the Eastern offense, with accuracy percentages that at one point ranked among the top ten teams in the country.

Jones provided the biggest impetus from the three-point arc, finishing second in the AMCU in three-point field-goal percentage at .487.

Here's some other stats of interest from the 1988-89 Eastern season:

- In a limited number of attempts (35), Olson led the Panthers in three-point field goal percentage at .513.

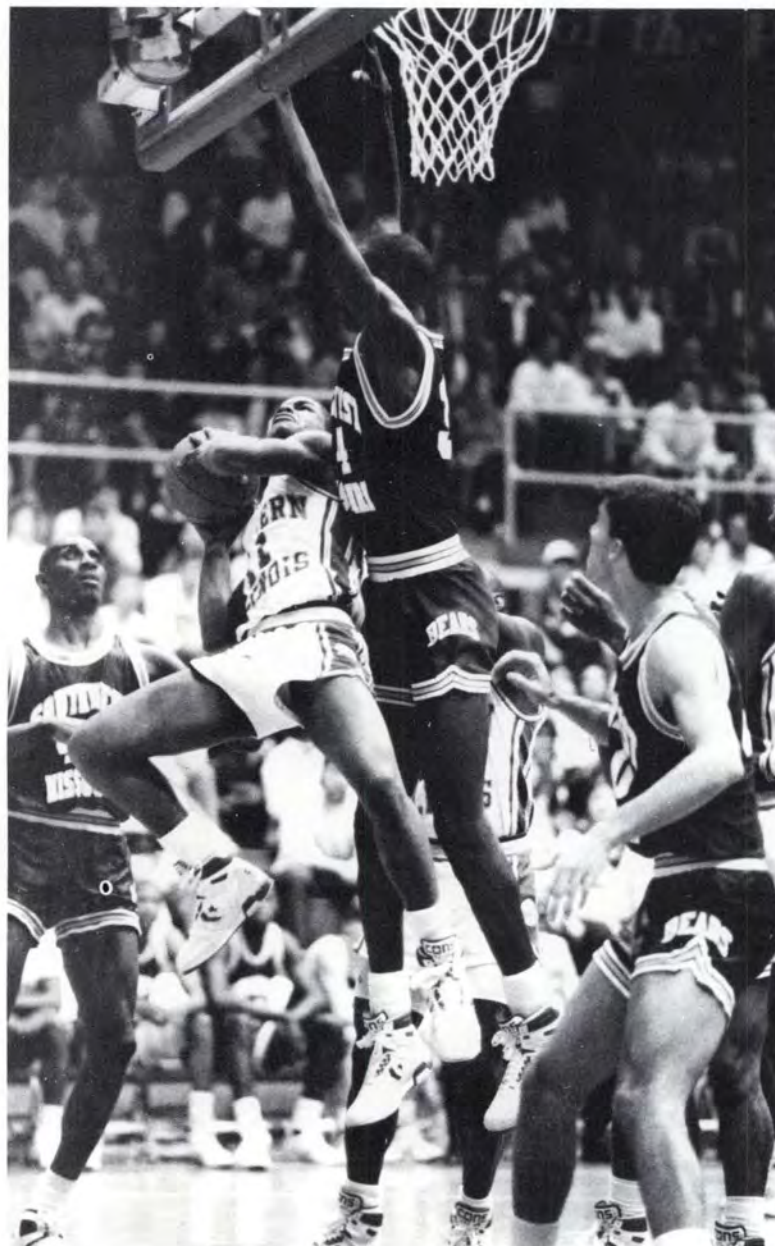
- Mike West didn't shoot much, but when he did he made it count. The senior defensive specialist missed 14 games mid-season, but still managed to hit .571 from the field (12-21).

- Only senior Joe Hamilton had a better percentage from the field - .591. Many of Hamilton's baskets came at key junctures near the end of the season when the Panthers were battling to reach the .500 mark.

- Another senior, Ron Tate, led the Panthers from the charity stripe with a

(continued on page 136)

Steve Rowe fights for two points under the net during game action against Southwest Missouri State. (Photo by Jon Sall)



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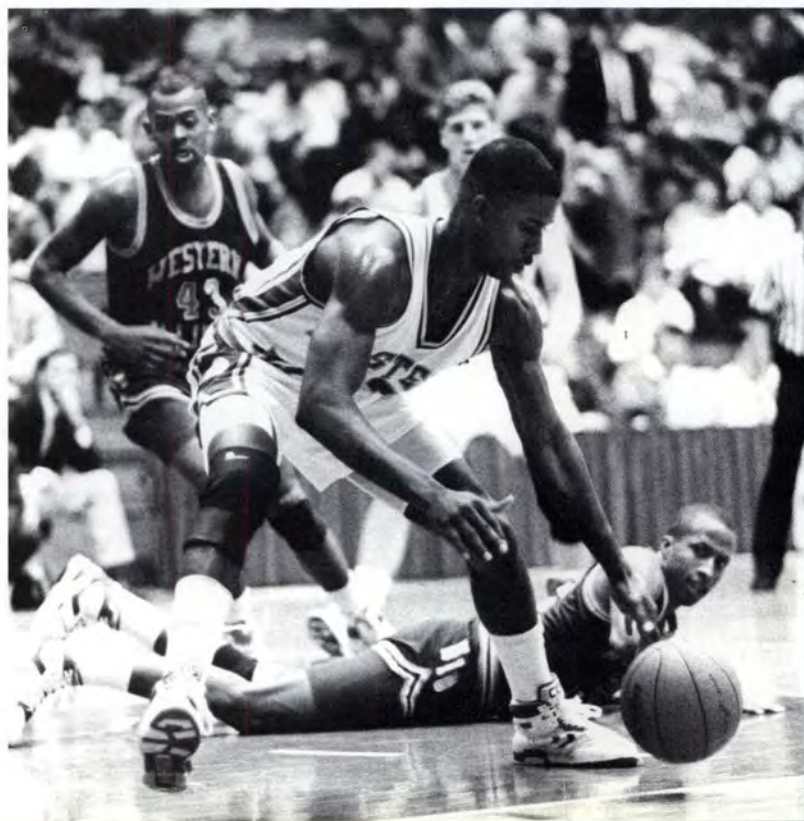
.879 percentage. Tate was also key in the Panthers' stretch run after spending much of the season on the bench. Tate and Hamilton formed a Carbondale Connection. Both played on Carbondale High School's 1984 team, which finished 27-1 and was ranked No. 4 in the final AP and UPI polls. They then attended Laramie County (Wyo.) Community College for two years before coming to Eastern. Tate and Hamilton were fifth and seventh, respectively, in team scoring.

- In addition to his scoring prowess, Taylor demonstrated an ability to pass the basketball, finishing second in assists with 84. Point guard Jones had 104, and Tate had 80.

- The quick Jones also led Eastern with 58 steals.

- On the boards Eastern was led by another pair of seniors – Fowler (194) and Dave Vance (129). The two also finished third and fourth in team scoring. Mironcow was

Mark Fowler scrambles after a loose ball in front of two helpless Western Illinois opponents. (Photo by Jon Sall)





Eastern guard Jay Taylor streaks upcourt between two Western Illinois University defenders. (Photo by Jon Sall)

close behind on the boards with 128. Taylor added 170.

The season of ups and downs had more highlights than just the record-breaking January evening against Chicago State. Here's some of those exciting moments (in chronological order):

- Nov. 28 – The Panthers open the regular season at DeKalb against Northern Illinois. It seemed the advantage would be with Eastern so

early in the season since the Panthers were starting four seniors and a sophomore, and the inexperienced Huskies countered with five sophomores. But Northern hung with the Panthers all the way and won the game 80-79 on an off-balance jumper by Antwon Harmon with two seconds left. To rub salt in the wound, Harmon criticized the Eastern basketball program from impressions he had when he was recruited by the Panthers. The criticism became something Harmon would regret when the two teams met for a rematch in January.

- Dec. 3 – The Panthers rebound in their home opener to pummel Roosevelt University 86-41. It was Eastern's largest margin of victory all season.

- Dec. 19 – Eastern beats Xavier, an NCAA Tournament-bound team, 85-70 at an empty Lantz Gym during Christmas Break. Taylor had 32 to lead Eastern, but Vance hit 14-14 from the free-throw line to set an Eastern record. Eastern would end up 1-4 against NCAA Tournament competitors.

- Dec. 23 – Eastern holds a four-point halftime lead over Iowa in the first round of the Chaminade Classic at Honolulu, Hawaii. The Panthers eventually succumb 89-71 to the Hawkeyes, a pre-season No. 1 pick by the Sporting News.

- Jan. 9 – In the much anticipated Eastern/Northern rematch at Lantz Gym, the Panthers silence Harmon and the Huskies 96-84.

- Jan. 11 – Eastern gets its moment in the spotlight. The Panthers travel to Rosemont to meet DePaul in a game televised nationally on WGN. The Panthers hold their own, even able to forge a 52-52 tie midway through the second half. But the bigger and stronger Blue Demons pull away to win 89-75.

- Jan. 21 – The Panthers, 1-1 and still very much alive in the race for the AMCU conference title, suffer a deflating 82-79 loss at Lantz Gym to eventual champion Southwest Missouri State on

a three-pointer by 6-10 Hubert Henderson as time expired.

- Feb. 4 – Taylor goes after his own single-game scoring record in a conference game against the University of Illinois at Chicago. Taylor comes up short, scoring only 41, but it's enough to propel the Panthers to a 90-84 win over the Flames. Eastern is 3-2 in conference play, but loses its next two, setting up a late season rally to claim third place in the conference.

- Feb. 27 – The Panthers' late-season surge is in full swing, as Eastern puts a three-game winning streak on the line against Cleveland State. It becomes the night Eastern fans really get into the game. And, ironically, it turns out to be one of Eastern's worst defeats of the season, 91-72. Poor officiating leads to a barrage of cups, papers, etc. on the Lantz Gym floor. Samuels pleads with the crowd to cease, but when order is finally restored the Vikings had already run away with the game.

- March 4 – Eastern finishes the regular season with an 81-65 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay to take third place in the AMCU. It's the last home game for seniors Taylor, Fowler, Vance, Tate, Hamilton and West.

- March 6 – The Panthers begin the AMCU post-season tournament with an 81-47 win over Western Illinois at Hammons Student Center in Springfield, Mo. It was the Panthers' third win of the year over the Leathernecks and the biggest margin of victory over a Division I opponent. The Panthers look to be in top form, but so does another team that plays later that night on the same court.

The Flames of UIC, who finished last in the AMCU regular season and lost to Eastern twice, had suddenly come alive and blew out second-seeded Northern Iowa. UIC, with some of Chicago's best high school talent, had been a sleeping giant. But now they were laying to rest their opponents. The Flames ended Eastern's season with a 91-75 triumph the next night.

Grapplers take down opponents in a big way

Eastern's wrestling team soared to new heights this season with their 12-2 dual meet record and many fine individual records accompanying it. Their performances could be considered the most impressive of any of the Panther sports teams this year.

From the start of the season until they headed for the regionals, the team was wrestling consistently well and never skipped a beat. Eastern began their season by entering many tournaments that featured big name colleges such as Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Iowa and Wisconsin to name a few. This taste of tough competition early seemed to pay off as the Panthers were able to pick apart most of their opponents at the dual meets.

Highlights were plentiful for Eastern's wrestlers this year as they beat many big name schools single handedly. Eastern took the Big-8 Missouri Tigers (Feb.15) beating them in their den, 22-14. Other impressive wins were marked up against Big-Ten Illinois (Jan.12), which Eastern wiped out 30-13 in Champaign; and a sweet loss-avenging blowout of Northern Illinois at Dekalb (Feb.9), 30-11.

The wrestling teams consistent dominance over its opponents was proven by the fact that they were able to beat five teams by 10 or more points. The closest that any other team got to the Panther's in their 12 victories this year was six points.

Eastern wrestling head coach Ralph McCausland, a three-time Division Two All-American wrestler at Eastern himself, had his best season as a coach at Eastern with the 12-2 mark. McCausland increased his overall record as a coach to 46-24-1 (.652).

"This year would have to of been the most enjoyable for me as a coach," McCausland stated after the season.

Individually for Eastern's wrestling squad, there were many strong performances throughout the year by both the younger and the older team members. Starting with the younger wrestlers, sophomore Ray Serbick (134-pound division) continued his success from a year ago as he tacked up another 20 win season with a 23-13-1 mark. Serbick's record proved better than any of his teammates

and with two more years left, the best is yet to come.

Other impressive sophomore wrestlers were Dave Marlow (142-pound division) and Bob Johnson (167-pound division) who both seemed to go at their second year's as if it were their last. Marlow racked up the second most wins on the team with a 21-11-1 record and Johnson wrestled his way to 19 wins and only 7 losses this year.

Juniors Craig Campbell (126-pound division) and Shawn Blackwell (190-pound division) were both plagued by injuries throughout the season, but still managed to contribute to the team's success, anyhow. Campbell scored an impressive 12-4 standing, while Blackwell had a 6-4-1 mark in limited action. Both will back next season hopefully at full strength.

The most dominant junior out of the bunch would have to be Terry Murphy (150-pound division). Murphy, who moved up from his 142-pound weight of a year ago, was able to wrestle his way to 14 wins, only two losses and a tie. The two losses by Murphy was the fewest by an wrestler on Eastern's team.

The men of Eastern's team who saw the last action of their college careers, the seniors, all contributed winning seasons and a couple have placed themselves amongst Eastern's all-time elites. Senior Craig Sterr, a two-time national qualifier at 118 pounds, had marks of 26-8 as a sophomore and was 30-13-1 last season. Sterr fell off that pace this season with a slow start, but still managed a superb 18-9 record. Sterr broke into Eastern's all-time top-ten with his overall mark of 84-46-1.

An equally prolific four year service was provided by Marty Molina (177-pound division). After going 22-11-2 as a sophomore and 27-13 as a junior, he came out of his final year with fewer wins, but much fewer losses at 15-3-3. Molina also broke into Eastern's all-time top ten with an overall standing of 82-44-5. Making Molina and Sterr the biggest shoes that an Eastern wrestling coach has

had to fill in a long while.

Another senior who was called to duty this year was Dan Ivanisevic (heavyweight division). Ivanisevic filled the vacancy left by redshirt Copache Tyler, who placed 11th in the nation a year ago. Ivanisevic took over for Tyler and finished the season with a respectable 14-10 mark.

"These guys were from my first recruiting year," coach McCausland spoke of the seniors. "We'll really miss them all next year."

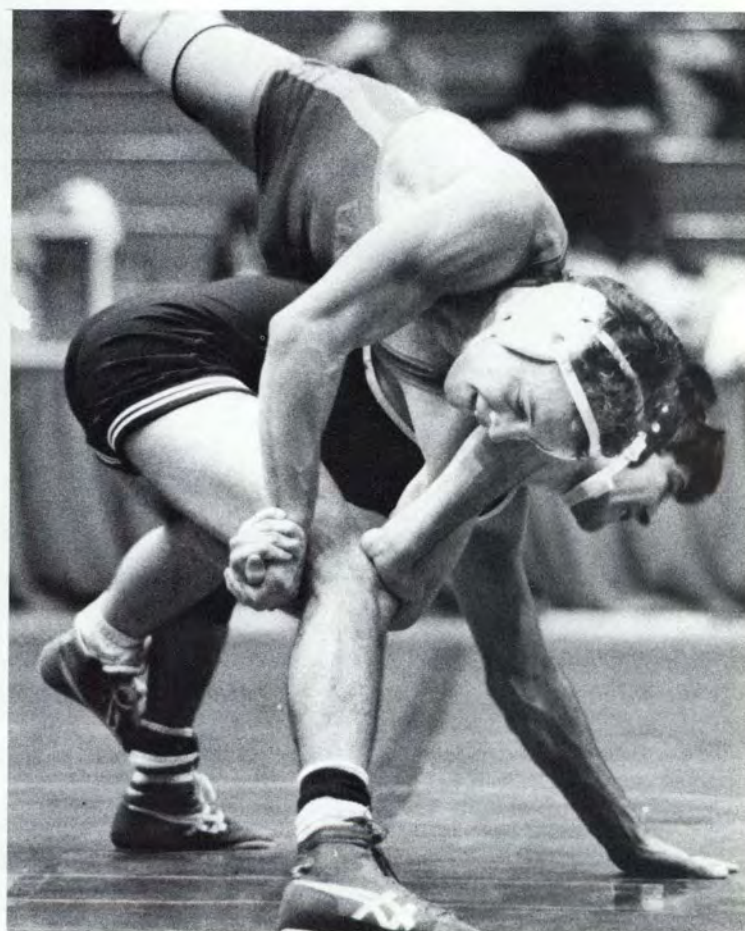
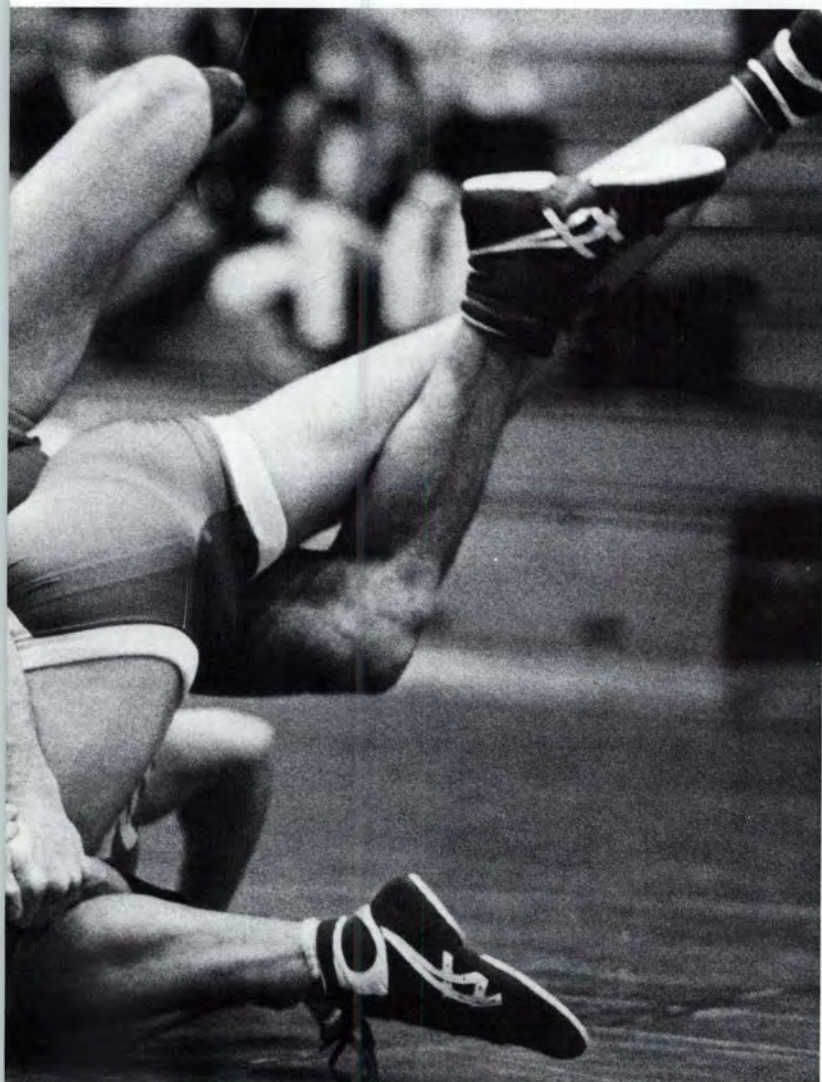
The Eastern wrestlers took their momentum with them and traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, for their regional at Drake University.

• By Jerry Solberg

Bob Johnson goes head-to-head with Jeff Harris of Southwest Missouri. Johnson pounded Harris 13-2 in this match. (Photo by Jon Sall)



Dave Marlow bears down on a Southwest Missouri grappler. The Panthers routed the Bears 40-2. (Photo by Jon Sall)



An Eastern grappler goes over the top of a Miami opponent, and tries to get him in a hold. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Mean Season

After a poor season during the spring of 1988, the Eastern rugby club rose to new horizons.

According to the club's president, Mike Smith, rugby had an outstanding group of people to work with this fall.

"These are the best athletes we've had here," Smith said. "We have a good mix of older and younger players."

The fall 1988 team of 50 included about 25 returning players and 25 newcomers. The group was under student leadership officers including Smith and treasurer Terry Hughes. Four selectors determined players and positions for each game and these included Joe Otten, Dave Zdenovick, Marty Schiller and John Perry.

As a member of the Illinois Rugby Union, the Eastern club was under the guidance of sponsor Dr. Craig Eckert of the sociology department.

"He is a saviour," Smith said of Eckert. "He has done a lot of work sticking his neck out for us and we just think he's a great guy."

During the twelve years that the rugby club has existed on campus, this was the first year they have enjoyed an official sponsor.

"My Place" Lounge of Charleston was the support system for the club this fall in many ways. "My Place" provided more than financial help to the self-supporting club. They worked with club members in areas including schedules and publicity.

The vast improvements in talent and records were not the only achievements for the organization.

In the spring of 1988, the rugby club received a University reprimand for inappropriate conduct toward a female guest who was present at one

of their social events. President Mike Smith felt that the club came back stronger after the incident.

"The way we look at it, we've done various things (in the fall of 1988) to show we can rise above that negative publicity," he explained. "We all made a point to take part in the campus Red Cross Blood Drive and our outlook is better. We're untainted. We have great support from our fans and we've come back stronger. It brought us together."

"We're glad it's over and I think we learned a lot from it. We did some growing up," said Smith.

• By Becky Gibson

Young and old clashed rugby-style during the annual alumni match on November 11, 1988. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)





Just like a football game, grueling physical confrontations among opposing teams is a common sight on a rugby field. *(Photo by Robb Montgomery)*

Persistence and determination are essential qualities needed to withstand the often physical demands of a rugby match. *(Photo by Julie Ehmen)*



In the swim

Eastern's men's and women's swim teams stayed afloat during the 1988-89 season, competing in a full slate of action against schools in the Midwest in addition to a Christmas break spent competing in Florida.

The squads focused their season on the Nebraska-Omaha Invitational held Feb. 16-18, where the women finished second of eight competing teams.

"The women swam as good a meet as we (have) ever swum," Eastern coach Ray Padovan said of the Omaha showing.

The Lady Panthers were paced by sophomore Stacey Peterson, who won both the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke in Omaha. Eastern also posted a 1-2-3 finish in the 200-meter breast.

The men took fourth of 10 teams in Omaha.

"The men had a good meet – not a great meet," Padovan said.

The Omaha Invite amounted to three days of consecutive swimming for the male tankers, and some fatigue showed two days later when the Panthers dropped a 118-103 home meet to defending Midwest champion Western Kentucky.

"We could have done better, but we were emotionally strained," Padovan explained.

Eastern, however, did win six events against the Hilltoppers, including a 200-meter backstroke victory by sophomore team captain Sean Brock.

Brock had an outstanding season for the Panthers, claiming wins in meets with DePaul, Missouri-St. Louis and Indianapolis.

Prior to the season, Padovan said, "Sean has been able to achieve lifetime bests, even though a shoulder injury and surgery has prevented him from doing a normal type of workout."

Other key performers for the men were senior freestyler Jay Hunt and junior John Ryan, who specialized in breast events.

"Hunt has the potential to swim with anyone we swim against," Padovan said.

In a team victory over Indianapolis at Lantz Pool on Nov. 12, Hunt took first place honors in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle events.

Two days earlier, Eastern's women visited Millikin in Decatur and came away with a win.

Senior Lara Martin captured first place in the 200- and 1,000-yard freestyle in the Lady Panthers win at Millikin.

"Lara is versatile enough to swim anything for the 100 to 1,650 free," Padovan said of the University of Kentucky transfer.

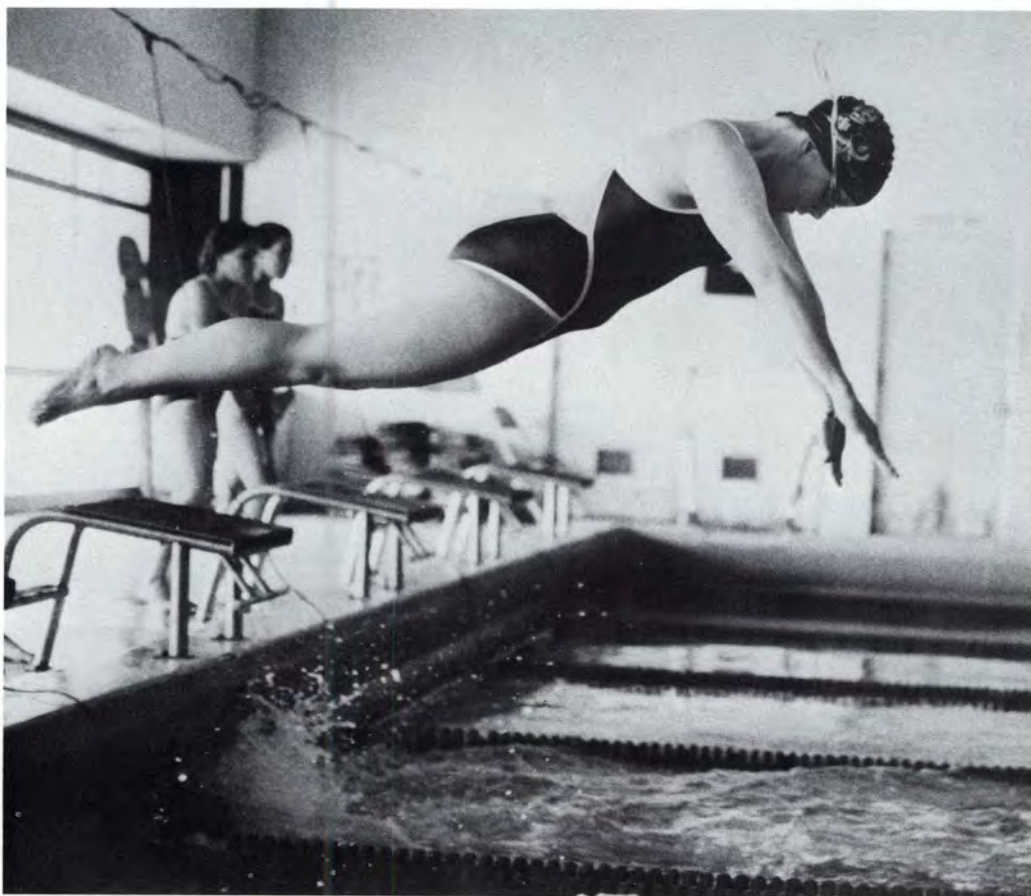
Both squads experienced a tough weekend late in

Great strength and skill are required to propel oneself through the water in the butterfly stroke, as this swimmer demonstrates. (Photo by Jon Sall)





An Eastern swimmer prepares to take a splash into the pool in a race against time. (Photo by Jon Sall)



A swimmer gets a breath between strokes in a race. (Photo by Jon Sall)

January, when the men dropped meets against Bradley and Missouri-Rolla and the women fell at Illinois State.

"The men swam particularly poor against Bradley," Padovan said. "We didn't swim all the bad against Missouri-Rolla. We just got beat."

As for the women, Padovan called Illinois State "the best team we've swam against."

But the tankers bounced back to destroy Principia on Feb. 11, before their Nebraska-Omaha Invite.

"Principia was a good team for the size of their school, but we really swept them," said John Fitzpatrick, who won the 100-yard butterfly.

Other male winners against Principia were Hunt, Brock, Jim Berryman and Lee Ellis.

• By David Lindquist

Lifeguards ensure safety

Regardless of the season, it always seems like summer around the pools in Lantz and Buzzard. The lifeguards employed by Eastern feel that this is one of the reasons they have landed what they consider one of the nicest jobs on campus.

In order to be employed as a lifeguard, applicants must be certified by the Red Cross in water safety. This certification also enables lifeguards to teach advanced lifeguarding classes themselves. The Recreational Sports Office requires that all lifeguards be students of the university and prefers that they have related job experience.

The twenty lifeguards at Eastern include 11 full-time employees and their substitutes. There are slightly more female lifeguards than male. Two of these pool employees are also members of the swim team; Jim Beriman and Mary Barton.

Each lifeguard works two to three nights each week and has various responsibilities on the job. Lifeguards check ID's and handstamps as they enter the pool area, and also responsible for insuring the safety of patrons by controlling misuse of diving boards, for example, or regulating occasionally rough water games.

Junior Beth Reed has worked for three years as a lifeguard at Eastern and feels that the job is fairly routine. "Mostly we guard lap swimming so you assume they can probably swim as well as me."

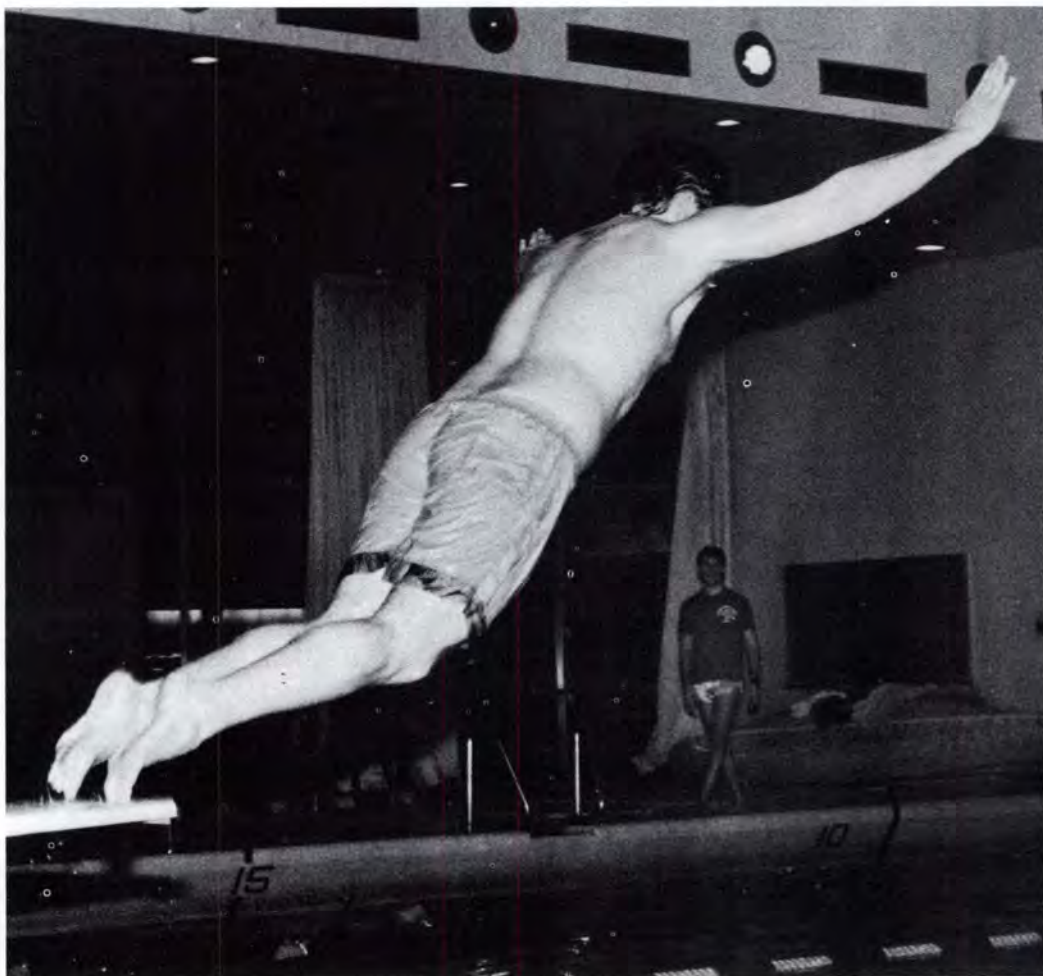
Rising through the ranks, after holding a substitute position, a sort of tenure can be earned. Upon being hired as a regular lifeguard, more years of experience can grant privileges including the selection of choice hours to work. Advancement can also lead to the position of coordinator, a student who is in charge of scheduling the life-

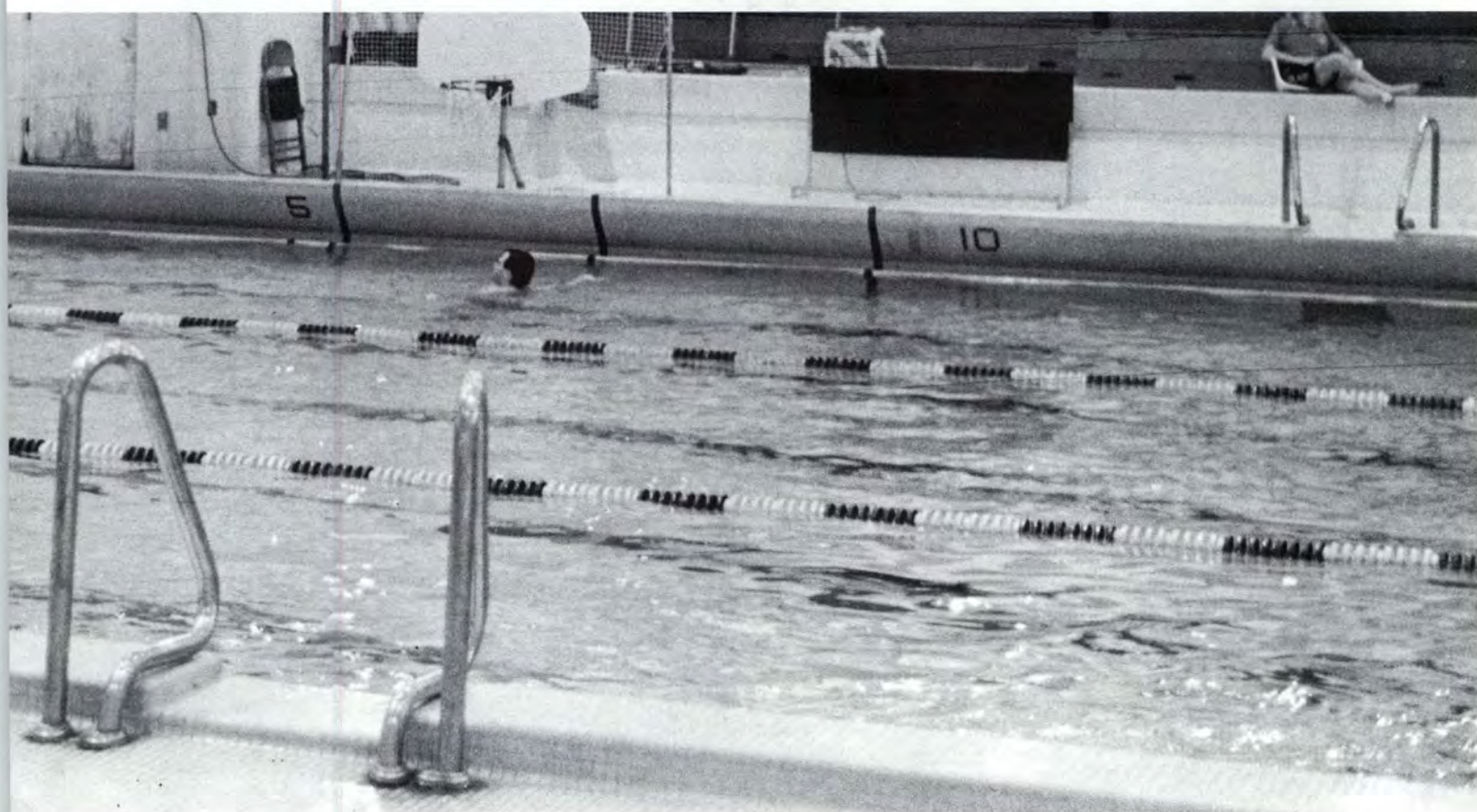
guards and locating substitutes for various situations. This individual is also involved in making the guards aware of their duties and to monitor their performance.

Gary Cims, senior, is the coordinator for the lifeguards this year. This group of guards are particularly cooperative and he has been pleased with their work.

"We really help each other out. The subs have been especially good this year and I can really rely on them," Cims said. "We have gotten very close."

During the four years that Cims has





worked with the lifeguarding system at Eastern, this is the first year that an incident has occurred requiring lifesaving methods of rescue. A student was injured while diving and the two lifeguards immediately cleared the pool area of patrons, as per policy, and called an ambulance. They calmed the victim, keeping him alert and talking, until help arrived.

Cims is confident in his co-workers abilities as a lifesaving team. "I know I would trust any one of them to pull me out (of the water) if I had a problem," he said.

Lifeguards must keep a watchful eye on swimmers, and all are trained in water safety. (Photos by Julie Ebmen)

Health Conscious Students

Is Eastern's student body becoming more aware of health and physical fitness? Or does the stereotype hold true of beer-crazed weekends, the "Freshmen Fifteen" added pounds, and innumerable pizza and caffeine addicts?

According to several instructors on campus, students are becoming much more concerned about their health than they have in the past.

Betty Ralston, men's volleyball club sponsor, felt the Olympics played a big part not only in encouraging volleyball participation but awareness of physical fitness as a whole.

"I can see more people participating this year," Ralston said. "Volleyball combines aerobic and anaerobic exercise and this encourages our membership also."

Lifting club sponsor Kevin Wold noted increased participation this year in his organization as well.

"Of the forty attending this year's meetings, only three are involved in serious competition. It used to be everyone in the club was interested in bodybuilding or powerbuilding competition and not simply personal benefits," Wold emphasized.

The Eastern Rugby team has enjoyed a boost in membership also. The team has grown to the largest size in its history with the best talent in years.

Associate Dean Ankenbrand of the College of Health, P.E., and Recreation stated that evidence of student awareness for their health is evident in the increased enrollment of Health and P.E. majors.

"Enrollment in our adult fitness program is up to 150," Ankenbrand continued. "More people are interested in exercise now than they used to be."

In the Recreational Sports Office, daily tabs are kept on file of attendance in intramurals and individual sports activities. This office shows a dramatic increase of participation each week for both aerobic courses and the aqua exercise class.

There is a notable difference between individual and team sports as well. Intramural team registration numbers are down while individual sports are on the rise. Individual sports include not only aerobics and aqua exercise but lap swimming and weightlifting. This is attributed to more people becoming aware of what is offered here at Eastern.

In the fall, the department of Health, P.E., and Recreation sponsored the Wellness Fair held in Lantz. During the fair, free cholesterol and blood pressure checks were made available to health-conscious students on campus.

The surprising number of organizations on campus also demonstrated the interest students had in their physical well-being. Clubs vary from rugby and racquetball to bowl



Many men and women participate in the aerobics program that Eastern sponsors. Classes are held from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and are free to full-time students. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

ing and women's soccer. Other clubs on campus include lifting, men's volleyball, bicycling, dance, karate and badminton. The number of clubs and variety available were only two of the reasons their memberships were on the rise.

When asked to comment regarding possible reasons for increased involvement in physical activities, health instructor Kathy Doyle felt that the motivation went far beyond publicity surrounding the Olympics.

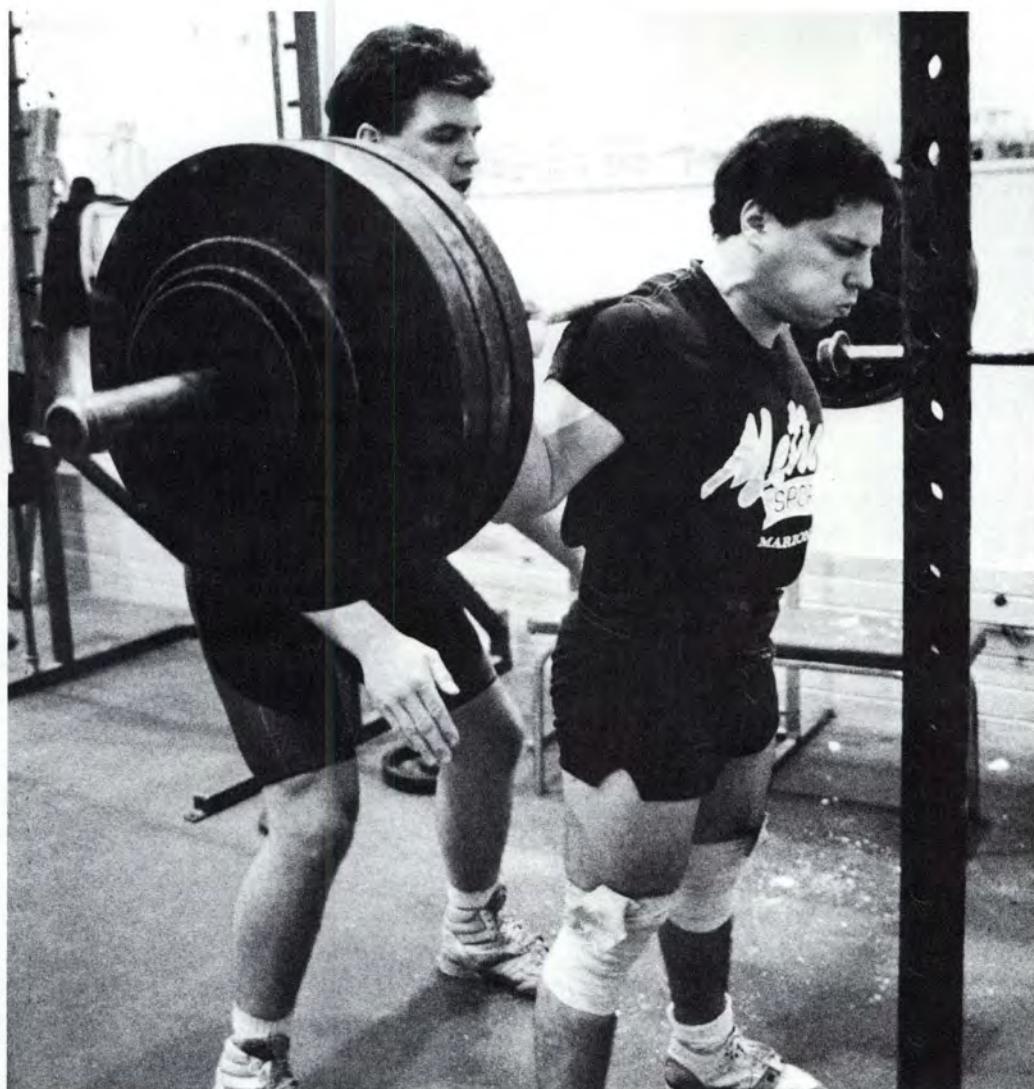
"It's a lot more than just the Olympics," Doyle said. "An increased knowledge of fitness in total health, I believe, is responsible. Students are more aware than in the past. And above all, the biggest motivating factor is that it has become fashionable to be physically active. We have seen increases over the last two decades of fitness and total improved health."

Health awareness and student responsibility for taking better care of their bodies are evident in university campuses, downplaying myths and misconceptions of junk food junkies and late night party animals.

•By Becky Gibson



Runners are becoming a familiar site on campus Dave Immke runs along Fourth street to keep fit. (Photo by Julie Ebmen).



Lawrence Less works out in the weight room of Lantz gym. Chris Loyet spots him to ensure safety. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

Steroid use and abuse

Substance abuse in sports has made its way to national headlines. It is an issue that we have become increasingly aware of due to deaths in professional sports that were drug related.

Don Rogers of the Cleveland Browns and Len Bias, the Boston Celtic's first round draft choice, were the two most widely publicized cases. During the Olympic games, runner Ben Johnson actually lost his gold medal as a result of mandatory drug testing.

Some athletes use drugs such as steroids to defeat their opponents. However these drugs give them an added advantage.

"We have to admit steroids do enhance muscular development, strength and endurance, but the problem is that they give an unfair advantage," said Dr. Larson, an Eastern health service and team basketball physician.

Eastern football player "George" (not his real name) feels the team is respectably drug-free excluding moderate alcohol use.

"Eastern has a clean program because we care a lot about our bodies," he stated. "Two years ago we went to the playoffs and everyone tested clean."

Bob Spoo, head football coach, said he doesn't know if any program is 100% drug-free.

"I don't know of any in my program," Spoo said. "We try to educate on the liabilities of drug abuse."

He said that he would not tolerate substance abuse and that he would base his decision on how the situation affected the team. "The team has to come first," he added.

The NCAA requires players to sign forms, making them aware of the possibility of random testing throughout the regular season.

"Dale," Eastern track team member, feels that drug usage is more prevalent in college than in high schools, but Eastern does not have as much of a problem as larger universities.

"In college there is more pressure to succeed," Dale explained. "They think their competition is using it (the drugs) so they have to use them also in

order to keep up with them."

Athletes are under pressure when competing nationally due to the fact that drugs are legal in some countries.

"It is impossible to accurately tell, but I am not aware of a big problem with it here," Larson continued.

According to Larson, drug abuse by athletes can be an exceptional load on the heart, lungs and liver. In a sudden burst of energy, as in football, this could have tragic results. Psychological problems and increased aggression can evolve from steroid use. Steroids can also cause vascular problems, liver disorders and sterility.

"No one, but particularly an athlete, should use cocaine," Larson warned, "because sudden death is a possibility."

"I honestly believe that no physical damage to the body should be allowed like that, but drug tests are stupid and people will always get around them," said "John," a member of Eastern's rugby club.

One method that is currently being used by some professional athletes to get around mandatory drug testing is to transfuse their own blood before the test so that it will not show a large presence of the substance.

In some sports, skill is more important than muscles and strength, therefore, drug abuse is not a problem. "John" feels that this is true in the case of the rugby club.

"There is no problem with drugs in rugby," he said. "Size isn't important with us, only experience. No one is a really big size either, which would be one sign of drug use."

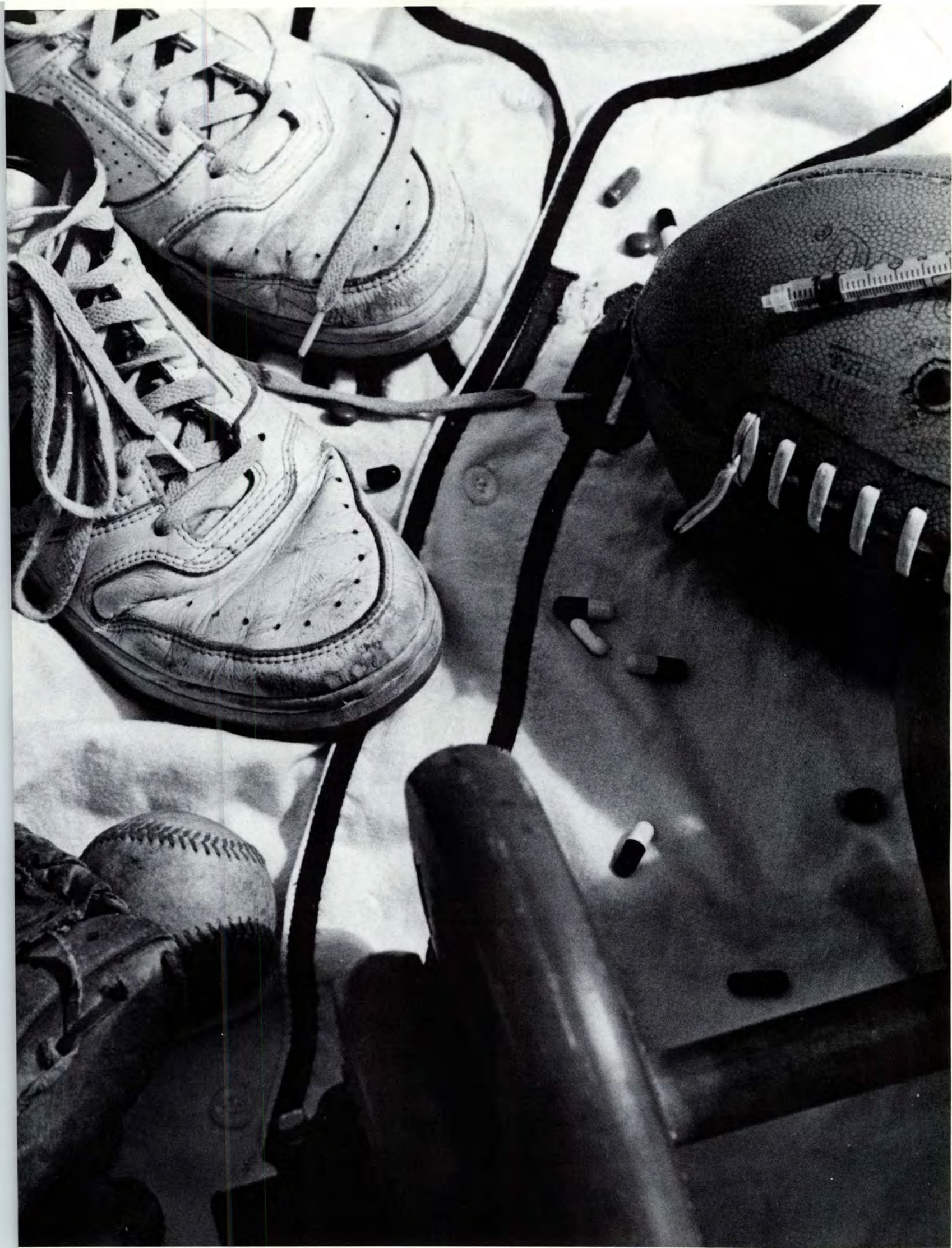
In conclusion, Spoo said, "If kids are smart, they will say no. But I would definitely offer assistance if they had a problem and give them support."

Though steroid and substance abuse could be present at Eastern, this problem is currently being dealt with by the education of players by the coaching staffs.

•by Becky Gibson

Sports and drugs don't mix, as many professional athletes have found out. Here at Eastern substance abuse is not a problem. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)





Scouting for future talent

The search for potential in college sports begins in high school. It's at this point that abilities are recognized by high school coaches as having that "extra something" that might give a student an advantage in the future.

Sports talent can result in college scholarships and career opportunities that begin in the recruitment process.

According to Bob Spoo, head football coach at Eastern, the recruitment program for the Panthers has various stages. First, coaches are each assigned areas and are told of prospects.

"Then that coach will evaluate by looking at films, then their (the prospect's) transcripts," Spoo said.

In some cases, potential Panthers will be offered scholarships for their tuition at Eastern while they participate in the football program. The number of scholarships available depend on the number of seniors who are graduating. This number is usually nine or ten.

Once a coach has viewed films of the high school or junior college potential player, he will send a questionnaire to the student. That is still only a part of the on-going process.

Late in the fall semester, the student makes an official visit to campus. Scholarship offers are generally made only after the football player visits Eastern, but often an outstanding individual might get an offer before their arrival. This is to let the player know they're wanted on Eastern's team before another school drafts them.

Baseball coach Dan Calahan said that a similar system of recruitment was used in the baseball program in the past. Changes were made in the system this year, however, as it was Calahan's first year in this position.

Recommendations are received from high school or junior college coaches. In addition to the recommendations, Calahan started the recruitment procedure with questionnaires mailed to all of the high school and junior college coaches in Illinois.

The questionnaires, or prospect cards, will be modified more in 1989 as Calahan hopes to spend more time seeing games during the spring and summer, allowing him to get a better idea of players' abilities.

Upon receiving the recommenda-

tion by phone or word of mouth, Calahan then watches the prospect play before contacting them.

"If I'm impressed, I'll initiate contact by mail or phone and set up a visit with them through their coach or at home with their parents," Calahan explained.

In considering a player for a position on Eastern's baseball team, Calahan looks for different attributes depending on the positions available. Some of the skills he's interested in include an average to above average arm, running ability, throwing, good leadership capabilities and, of course, whether they can hit the ball well.

"I also look at personality," Calahan said, noting that the individual's ability to work well with a team can be very important.

With the NCAA setting higher standards for grades, academic ability is also a consideration that must be brought up in recruiting.

Presently, five full scholarships are available to baseball participants but these are divided among many players. This is so more deserving individuals can get financial support.

Stan Royer, an outstanding Eastern baseball player from 1988, was selected as a first round draft choice and considered number six-



teen in the entire nation. But Royer did not receive a full-ride scholarship even with his abilities.

This lack of available scholarship money is due to the fact that baseball is not considered a major sport and is not fully funded compared to major sports such as basketball and football. In major sports, there are often third string players with full-ride scholarships.

In women's sports, recruiting is handled in much the same way. According to Janet Marquis, softball coach, finding time to do much recruiting is difficult.

With teaching and practices to take up her time, Marquis is unable to visit area high schools in search of potential softball players. She also has no assistant coach.

"I rely heavily on high school coaches that help me," Marquis said. Their advice regarding potential softball players at Eastern is influential in Marquis' decisions about recruitments and player attitudes.

Grades are a consideration in softball recruitment as well the other sports because professional careers are not as readily available with softball.

The first steps in the recruitment process in softball are much like those of football, baseball and other Eastern sports. It involves going to the student's home and visiting

with their family.

An accurate representation of Eastern and the program is vital, according to Marquis. "You tell exactly what you have," she said. "Honesty is important."

Softball has 5.6 scholarships which are spread among various players. Available funding and position openings each year are two considerations that determine what scouting can be done.

Recruitment takes up a huge amount of time in a coach's schedule, but it's vital to the eventual success of Eastern's team.

• By Becky Gibson

A high school student looks on as he may become recruited as an Eastern basketball player. (Photo by Julie Ebman)



Ten Years Later...

The 1978 Eastern Championship Football team returned to Charleston this past summer for a ten year reunion.

Approximately 40 of the 1978 team of 70 attended the celebration held at Boomers w/a Twist, 506 W. Lincoln. Held in early July, the event was organized by former co-captain and defensive tackle Tom Seward and fullback Jeff Forester. The reunion later shifted festivities to E.L. Krackers, 1405 4th Street.

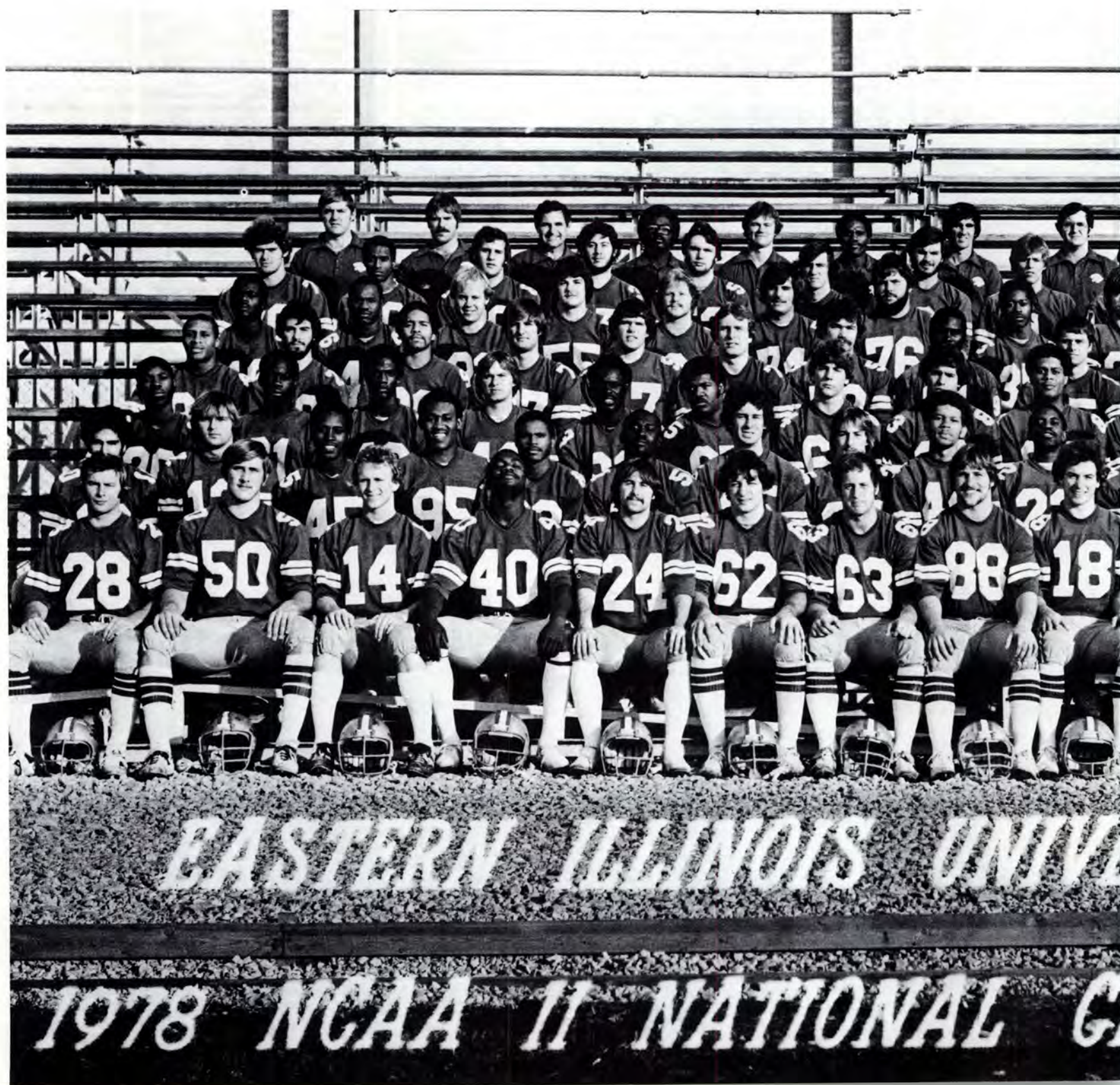
Darrell Mudra, head coach of the 1978 team, turned around Eastern's football program in one eventful season. The 1977 team held a 1-10 record, but the losing squad was transformed into champions. The 1978 team finished the season with a 12-2 record and a NCAA Division II national title.

One of the most memorable moments in the 1978 team's season was their outstanding victory over the University of Delaware Blue Hens. After years of losing seasons, the 1978 football team before a national television audience made a comeback, beating the Blue Hens 10-9.

After that victory, the squad received a fantastic welcome home from their Longview, Texas game. It was noted as "the best thing that ever happened to Eastern" to date.

Seward is currently the defensive line coach for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Former fullback Forester is working in the Chicago area.

Several other former players pursued careers in sports. Some played professional football in the Canadian Football League, United States Football League and in the National



Football League. While few reached the pro's, many made it to tryouts.

Former Eastern President Daniel Marvin and current President Stan Rives also attended the reunion event.

Mike Shanahan, defensive coordinator for the 1978 team, went on to become head coach of the L.A. Raiders. He was, however, unable to attend the festivities.

Mixed emotions filled the alumni when they stood on their former football field. But even though they returned ten years later, they were still champions that day in the eyes of Eastern.

Former head coach Mudra summed up the success of the reunion very simply when he said, "It was fantastic."

•By Becky Gibson



After Eastern's football team won the 1978 NCAA II National Championship, they collected their bet at the governor of Delaware's mansion. Illinois' governor Jim Thompson had bet Delaware's governor that if Delaware won, Eastern would pay them in Illinois peaches. However, if Eastern won, they would eat a poultry called "blue hens". Eastern's team feasted on their victory dinner. *(File photo)*

In the 1978 Championship game, #42 Kevin Jones kept a Delaware Blue Hen from scoring. Before a national television audience, Eastern won 10-9. *(File photo)*



Bird's Eye View

The three year old Brighten O'Brien project concluded during the fall semester with the completion of the work on the press box.

Delays in construction for various reasons lead to a later completion date than had previously been anticipated. One of the delays involved a shipment of steel for the press box that failed to arrive on schedule.

Eastern's Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said the renovation allowed more space for the various functions of the press box. Prior to the effort, the lower level of the box was for entertainment purposes and the media. After the renovation, the second level housed the media, including all radio broadcasting during events. The first level is now used for entertainment purposes and as a recruiting booth.

Because there were enough funds, a third level was built for film and cameras.

Funding for the press box renovation, according to Johnson, resulted

from private donations raised through the Brighten O'Brien campaign. The actual cost was estimated to run close to \$100,000. Nearly 400 people contributed to the project.

The entertainment level was used this past fall for President Stan Rives and his visitors during the games. Visitors include the opposing team's school president, the visiting athletic director, and various other distinguished guests of the university.

"The president has always had functions at his home," said Johnson, "and will still do so before games, but this will allow for more people to attend the game with the president."

Improvements made on O'Brien's press box will aid Eastern's football and overall athletic program to keep up with competition.

"Almost everyone we compete with has an entertainment area," said Johnson. "This one will be better than most of our competition and that's what we want."



Initial pledges for the Brighten O'Brien project were commenced by a steering committee under the direction of EIU alumni and Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar. The work began in 1985 with the improvements made to lighting on the field and the conclusion was witnessed this fall with the vast changes to the press box.

With the construction at last finished, alumni, faculty, and students, can see more clearly the improvements constantly going on that make Eastern a better place: a university in keeping with the times that we can all have pride in.

•By Becky Gibson



The Panther Press Box gets a face lift. By football season it was ready to go. (Photo by Joe Driscoll)

O'Brien Press Bos is almost completed. Workers here are adding the finishing touches. (Photo by Mark Hunt)

Not even the hot summer day slows down the work on the press bos. Their hard work showed after the job was done. (Photo by Joe Driscoll)

Lights

Brighten O'Brien, a three year restoration of O'Brien Stadium was slated for completion this past July. The project was second in the fund drive called the Tenth Decade Campaign with the attempt to raise \$5 million in private donations in five years time.

Funding for the extensive projects were raised through the private donations of over 360 individuals in 12 states. Donors were brought together in 1985 with a steering committee headed by Illinois Secretary of State and Eastern alumni Jim Edgar.

Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson made several trips on the road to drum up support for the project. Alumni meetings were held in order to gain additional financial means.

The premier renovation was the installation of \$150,000 worth of lights. Eight separate light-pole units were described by Eastern President Rives as "the kind you see lighting interstate highways."

"We need lights to help increase attendance at home football games," Rives said. "We are the only institution in the new football conference (six-team Gateway) that doesn't have lights."

Musco Sports Lighting, responsible for the work done at Eastern, had an outstanding reputation. Musco installed lights for the 1984 Olympics in all the venues including the Los Angeles Coliseum. Musco also won an Emmy in 1983 and an Academy Award in 1986 for technical achievement, said Jerry Moss, sales representative for Musco.

Two 120-foot poles were installed on the west side of the stadium and two 110 foot poles on the east side as well as 116 lighting fixtures. Installation was an exact art, involving lowering poles onto bolts that were secured in 17 1/2 foot deep holes.

Scheduling was difficult with the Cardinals camp practice rotating between the soccer field, practice fields, and stadium during the 1986 summer.

The new lighting system, phase I of the complete project, was put into use after final testing for the first time at the September 6, 1986, home football game against Northeast Missouri. This was a new experience that did a great deal to encourage the support of fans and increased number of students who would usually be unable to attend afternoon games due to studying. Night games became highly popular.

According to band director Tom Brawner, O'Brien's lights highlight the glitter of the band's uniforms. During the 1987 season, the total of twelve home games only included five night games that made use of the new lighting system. This was explained by the fact that early in the season nicer weather makes night games more pleasant.

The outstanding success of the O'Brien Stadium renovation began with the new lighting system and was followed by equally appreciated work done to the press box and track.

•By Becky Gibson

Intramurals- low pressure sports

Here at Eastern, over half the students and many faculty fall into the category of weekday jock by way of the Division of Recreational Sports' intramural structured team-sports program.

Currently, there are 85 intramural men's, women's and co-recreational programs that students participate in. Of these, 29 are team-sports programs like co-recreational softball, 31 are special events programs like the home run derby and 25 are racquet-sports programs like women's tennis doubles.

In 1986-87, 5,788 students out of an enrollment of 10,016 participated in one or more of these intramural programs. These students made up 800 men's, women's and co-rec teams in the various intramural sports.

In '87-'88, out of 729 teams, 196 played volleyball, 167 played basketball and 165 participated in softball, which are Eastern's three most popular intramural sports.

These figures do not include students involved solely in the informal sports program, which is also run by the Division of Recreational Sports.

These informal programs range from weightlifting to aerobics sessions to aqua-exercise sessions, and most take place at Lantz or McAfee Gym. "The other program (informal sports) has really grown by leaps and bounds," said Dave Dutler, director of the Division of Recreational Sports.

A total of 15 aqua-exercise sessions and 19 aerobics sessions meet regularly and facilities for jogging and weightlifting are among the most populated, Dutler said.

A two-year survey of students and faculty who took part in informal sports at Eastern revealed that 50 percent of

Intramural sports like volleyball let students relieve their frustrations from school pressures. (Photo by Debbie Bullwinkle)



them also participated in structured team sports. The 50 percent involved in only informal sports cited their non-competitive nature as the main reason.

All in all, Dutler said 80 percent of Eastern students are involved in either the intramural sports program or informal sports program.

So, why do students participate in intramural sports?

"I like sports. It's a way to get my friends together for a good time," said sophomore business major Jim Zacher.

Zacher said he played two years of men's basketball, two years of co-rec volleyball and one year of both co-rec and men's softball.

Junior accounting major Mike Biedron said, "I enjoy the ability to compete and exercise."

Biedron said he played two years of men's basketball and volleyball and one year of men's softball, co-rec volleyball and co-rec softball. He also played racquetball at Lantz informally.

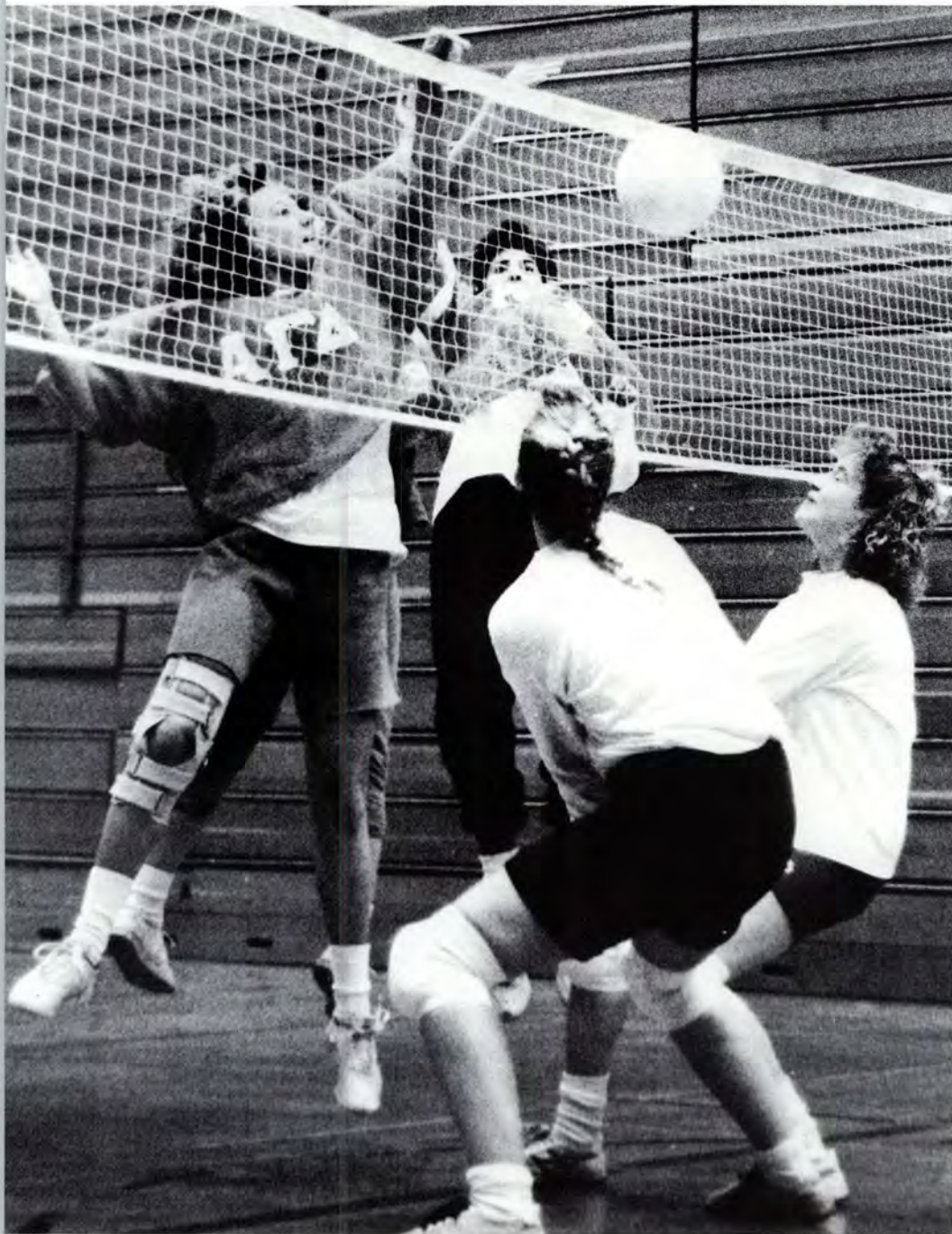
What about the cost of holding intramural leagues, events and informal programs, to satisfy the campus?

Recreational sports (informal, intramural and academic) cost each student a \$7.50 fee. These student fees pay for nearly the entire recreational sports budget. The '88-'89 projected recreational sports funds from student fees totals \$74,170. Dutler said their budget also anticipates \$1,000 in forfeit fees from team-sport leagues and trap-shoot fees.

The recreational sports staff, from the office employees to intramural sports officials to lifeguards at the Lantz swimming pool, receives the majority of the budget - \$60,565.

Basketball is a great indoor sport to keep students in great shape throughout the year. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)





Students from all walks of campus life get together for intramural sports.
(Photo by Julie Ehmen)

Of this total, \$37,540 goes to informal sports program employees, such as aerobics teachers and lifeguards, office workers and sports supervisors. Team sports officials pull in the second-highest figure — \$17,985. Basketball officials receive the largest chunk of the payroll which is \$4,860.

Other expenditures are contractual services, \$5,545; recreational sports equipment, \$2,300; miscellaneous items, such as office supplies, brochure printing and trap-shoot equipment, \$5,240; summer intersession programs, \$3,000 and training for team-sports officials, \$535.

These totals are only predictions

for the year based on past spending trends, Dutler said.

Intramural sports are becoming more popular each year. It provides a way for students to become physically fit and get together with friends.

•By Jeff Smith

Lady Panthers defend title

Nobody said holding the Gateway Conference women's basketball title would be easy. And during this past season, Eastern coach Barbara Hilke and her Lady Panthers learned of the subtle differences between being a contender and the defender.

Eastern finished its 1987-88 campaign unquestionably a cut above the rest by winning the Gateway's postseason tournament in a dramatic 80-79 final at Illinois State on March 8.

Five three-point goals scored by Barb Perkes during that game would help erase a 21-point lead Illinois State held with 12:17 left and propel the Lady Panthers to their first visit to the 40-team NCAA tournament.

But as the 1988-89 season unfolded, Illinois State would bounce back from its heartbreaking tourney loss and win its first 13 regular season Gateway Conference games.

Eastern, on the other hand, struggled through a difficult non-conference schedule and more than a month's worth of league games when Perkes was sidelined with stress fractures in her lower legs.

After a pair of early February road losses at Drake and Northern Iowa, Hilke summed up what the Lady Panthers were facing every time they hit the floor.

"Everybody plays very hard against us, and I think we're just starting to realize that we're out there and being gunned at," Hilke said. "We need to

fire back every once and awhile."

Gateway teams definitely did shoot for upset wins over Eastern, which was given the nod by league coaches as the favorite to repeat, and the Lady Panthers lost five contests on the road.

A sterling 6-0 league record in home, however, kept Eastern in the race and the Lady Panthers had risen to third place with a 9-5 Gateway mark after a 84-71 win at Southwest Missouri on Feb. 16.

Three critical games at Lantz Gym would pit the Lady Panthers against rivals Southern Illinois, Illinois State and Indiana State to conclude Eastern's regular season.

"I'm pleased with where we are right now for our set of circumstances," Hilke said prior to the season's home stretch. "We've stayed aggressive and competitive, and our seniors are providing great leadership."

With Perkes out of action, the Lady Panthers turned to seniors Lisa Tyler and Sheryl Bonsett.

Tyler and Bonsett, both Indiana natives, got off to slow starts early in the season, but turned things around in time to lead Eastern's drive for a Gateway post-season tournament bid.

With a 16-point performance at Indiana State on Jan. 2, Tyler became only the second Lady Panther ever to amass 1,000 points, 500 rebounds and 300 assists in a career.

"The impression I want to leave is that Eastern has a winning tradition,"

(Continued on page 160)



Lady Panther center Laura Mull drives into the lane against Drake. (Photo by Jon Sall)



Shelly Ethridge puts up a shot, despite being harassed by Bulldog Yvette Maison.
(Photo by Jon Sall)

(Continued from page 158)

Tyler said, "We turned things around when I was a freshman and went 18-10. Plus we made it to the NCAA tournament when I was a junior. They can forget who I am, but I want them to remember us winning at Eastern."

Bonsett received preseason honorable mention recognition from Gateway coaches and was on target to hit 1,000 career points as well, with four regular season games remaining as of this writing.

An Eastern co-captain for the second consecutive year, Bonsett said her role with the Lady Panthers changed somewhat during her senior season.

"Maybe I have more responsibility in the leadership and encouragement areas," Bonsett said. "At the end of games is when I feel more pressure because that's when we usually looked to Barb."

Bonsett and point guard Shelly Ethridge provided some three-point scoring punches in Perkes' absence, combining for 36 treys in Eastern's first 23 games.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the Lady Panthers' season was the emergence of sophomore forward Beverly Williams, who led the squad in scoring four games and was named Gateway Player of the Week for the first week in February.

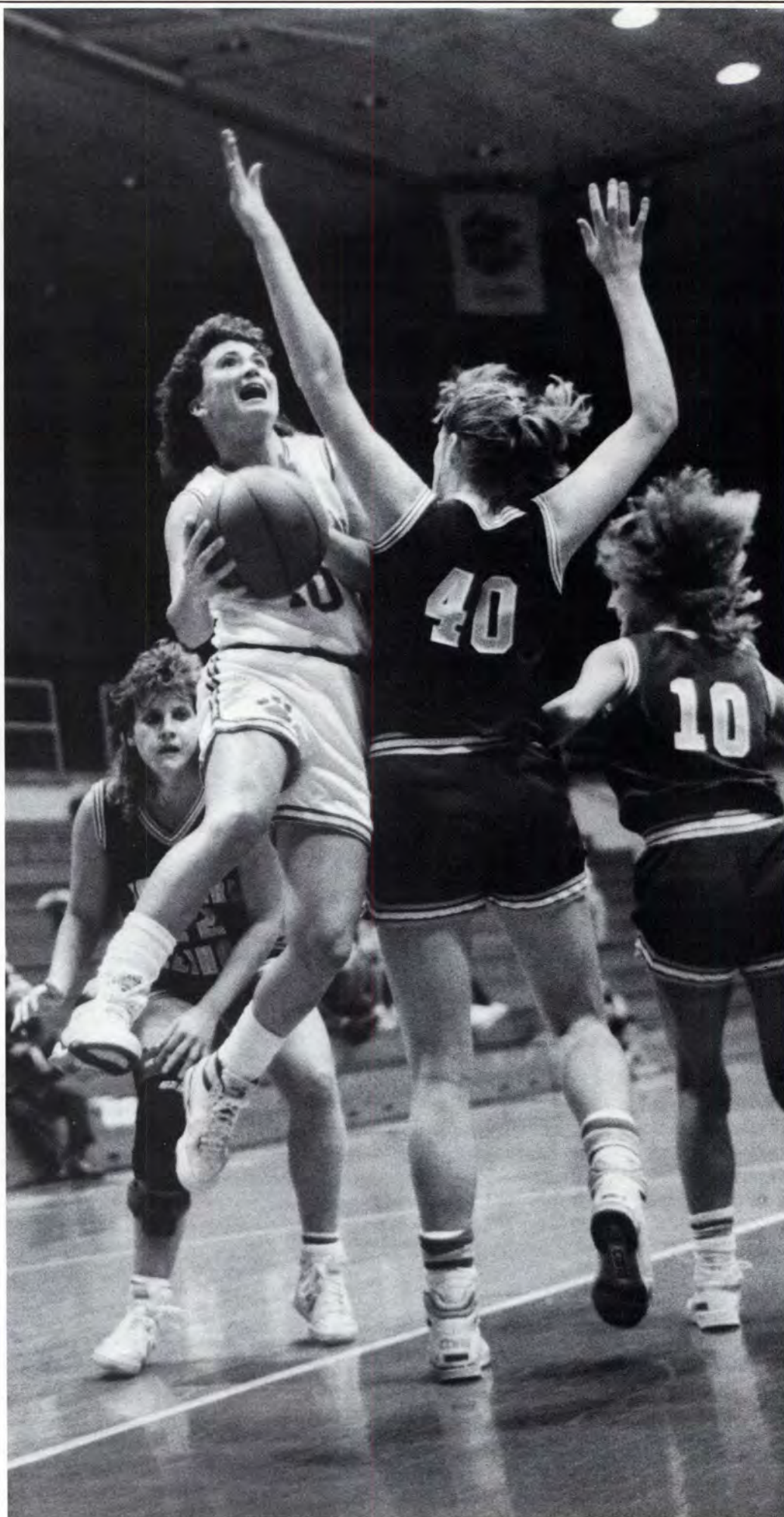
"Bev is one of the best athletes we've had," Hilke said. Through Feb. 16, Williams averaged eight points per game, primarily in a reserve role.

Center Laura Mull also led Eastern in scoring four times, including a 15-point performance against Big Ten power Purdue on Dec. 4.

The Boilermakers came to Lantz Gym ranked 16th in the nation, and used a platoon of frontcourt players to defeat Eastern 79-58 in the Lady Panthers' only home loss through press time.

"We don't have six post players to use," Hilke said following the contest. "But I thought Laura did a good job, especially since she

Eastern guard Sheryl Bonsett goes up and around three Westerwind defenders to get to the basket. (Photo by Michelle Zawin)





wasn't feeling well today."

With games against Montana, Colorado State, Wake Forest and Bowling Green, Purdue was just one in a bevy of tough non-league opponents that Eastern faced this season.

"I think down the road, the caliber of teams on our pre-conference schedule will help us," Hilke said prior to the Lady Panthers' Gateway slate, which began with the Jan. 2 game at Indiana State.

Eastern escaped from Terre Haute, Ind., with an 80-79 overtime victory, and was led by a 20-point effort from Perkes.

"I thought we were pretty fired up there at Indiana State," Hilke said.

The Lady Panthers stayed on the road for their second league contest, facing Illinois State's juggernaut on Jan. 4.

The Redbirds beat Eastern 94-85, despite a season-high 30-point outburst from Perkes.

After the loss at Illinois State, Perkes would miss 11 consecutive league games in which Eastern would post a 6-5 record.

Highlights of that stretch were home wins over Bradley and Western Illinois, whom the Lady Panthers destroyed 96-63. Eastern also claimed a rare 70-57 road victory at Southern Illinois/Carbondale on Jan. 28.

During the 1988-89 season, the Lady Panthers defeated every Gateway team aside from Illinois State. But whether Eastern could finish strong at home to gain a bid to the conference tournament remained to be seen.

• By David Lindquist

Beverly Williams goes up for a jumpshot over the outstretched arms of a Drake defender. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Guard Sheryl Bonsett streaks by a Bulldog defender in the open court. (Photo by Jon Sall)





Photo by Ken Trevathan





Photo by Ken Trevathan

Academics

Why Come Here?.....	164
Summer Enrollment.....	166
Admissions.....	168
Student Fees.....	170
Top Students.....	172
Curriculum Review.....	174
Budget Cuts.....	176
Parking Policy.....	178
Interesting Classes.....	180
Theatre Department.....	182
WEIU TV/FM.....	184
<i>The Daily Eastern News</i>	186
State Archives.....	188
Campus Beauty.....	190
Finals Week.....	194
Honors Program.....	196
University Board.....	198



Photo by Julie Ebmen

The Place to Be

Eastern's popularity is at an all-time high

—By Susan Wade—

Eastern's enrollment has sky-rocketed in the past three years. This is due to its increasing popularity.

A growing number of people applying to Eastern and excepting their admittance.

In 1986 Eastern's admissions office accepted applications for enrollment up to March 1986. Then in 1987 the cut-off date was in January and the cut-off date for Fall 1988 was Dec. 11, 1987. For the first time in Eastern's history the university had to enforce a cut-off date for the spring semester. The cut-off for Spring of 1988 was Nov. 20, 1987.

The cutoff date is decided by the administration according to the number of applications received.

The actual number of students enrolled has gone up from 9,982 in 1986 to 10,120 in 1987, and finally to 10,510 in the Fall of 1988.

The admissions office is getting calls in from press wire services because people want to find out why Eastern is becoming such a popular school. But there seems to be no particular reason for the increase in enrollment.

Dale Wolf from the admissions office believes one reason for the increase in popularity is "word of mouth." Prospective Eastern students are finding out about this university through their friends and family who have gone here before them. They are becoming aware of all the things Eastern has to offer them.

"Eastern has a nice-compact campus and it's cheaper than other schools," said freshmen Shannon Mast.

Tracy Church, a freshmen from Berwin, Ill., said she liked the idea that the student doesn't have to buy their books at Eastern. With a textbook rental service that loans books to students, the cost of attending Eastern is lowered.

Some common reasons students have for coming to Eastern are that the university is relatively less expensive than other schools, the compact campus makes walking to classes easier and less time-consuming and the university is located in a central area of Illinois so greater numbers of people from various locations in the state can attend.

Wolf claims that the great location and low-cost of Eastern have always been there. Now more and more people are getting to know about Eastern. The admissions office is trying to let prospective students know that Eastern is here for them.

"We tell them like it is," Wolf said. "Incoming freshmen



get no surprises."

Eastern, because of its small size, can offer students more individual attention while offering most of the same benefits of the larger schools. As one Eastern freshmen Amy Parker said, "It's not too big and it's not too small."

Transfer student Rhea Buck said she was told that "Eastern is just a party."

Charleston has a city regulation that allows 19 and 20 year olds to enter city bars and many students take advantage of this law. There are 13 bars in the Charleston area that Eastern students have access to.

The many reasons for Eastern's growing popularity are varied. People are learning more about Eastern by reading about the programs available here and by word of mouth from past and present students, thus resulting in a higher enrollment rate.

A party can always be found on a weekend. They remain a great way to relax and meet people. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

The variety of fun things to do extends beyond the campus. Jennifer Reed and Marty Stewart spend labor day afternoon rafting on Lake Charleston. (File photo)

Eastern students can save about \$250 a semester because textbooks are rented instead of purchased. Every semester, the bookstore sells their unused books to students at a cheap rate. (Photo by Mike Murphy)



Stuffed to Capacity

More than we can handle

by Wendell Hutson and Craig Edwards

Eastern's 1988 summer enrollment figures hit an all-time high marking the first time in the school's history that the doors were closed early for summer admissions.

A total of 4,274 students were enrolled in classes at Eastern during the summer 1988 semester, an increase of 141 students from the previous year. This increase in interested students resulted in an early cutoff date for enrollment on April 25.

Director of Admissions Dale Wolf said anytime there is an enrollment increase from a previous year, admission cutoff dates must be considered.

"We're constantly looking at enrollment figures and the number of applications coming in to see if we need to close admissions," Wolf said.

The summer semester was not the only cutoff. Admissions for the 1988 spring semester was closed for the first time in Eastern's history as well.

With increases in student application's for enrollment, administration is left with no other option than to close the doors for each semester. Students are also applying earlier than previous years in hopes of getting into Eastern.

Wolf said although it is more common to cutoff admissions for the fall semester because of the large incoming freshman class, the spring and summer semester also have to be monitored because students can continue into other semesters and affect total enrollment figures.

Originally, Glenn Williams, vice president for student

affairs estimated that the final count would be over 3,700.

On July 5, 60 juniors and seniors from Chicago's Percy L. Julian High School attended a five-week program at Eastern, designed to recruit more minority students.

According to the Office of Planning Services, there were 175 blacks, 44 international students, 14 hispanics, 13 asian/pacific islanders, six american indian/alaskan natives and 3,325 whites when enrollment initially started. Minority enrollment is needed at Eastern to give the school more diversity and culture.

Another reason Eastern set an early cutoff date was because of the budget situation. Due to a lack of funds, classes were cancelled.

"Why accept students when you can't provide classes?" said Dr. Charles Switzer, director of summer school.





With the summer school enrollment the highest in the history of Eastern's existence, the line at add/drops exemplifies the program's growth.

Class scheduling due to the high enrollment in summer school was an indication to plan for a tentative revamping of the add/drop system. *(Photos by Jon Sall)*

A student finds time to enjoy a little summer fun. Many students had more free time because they did not get all of the classes they wanted, due to the overwhelming enrollment. *(File photo)*



No Vacancy

Overabundance of applicants causes Eastern to reevaluate its admissions policies

—By Craig Edwards—

Eastern President Stan Rives will probably remember 1988 as the year he had students up to his ears - literally.

With the enrollment explosion of 1988 bringing more than 10,510 students to Charleston for fall semester classes, Eastern saw the largest student body in its history.

And while Rives was happy to announce the 4 percent increase from the fall semester of 1987, he regretted to report that the university did not have enough funds to adequately serve that many students.

"While we are pleased so many students want to attend Eastern, we have not been provided an appropriation from the General Assembly to accommodate this enrollment increase," Rives said when the final on-campus enrollment figures were released on Sept. 8.

Rives attributed the increase to two main factors: an increase in the "show rate" of accepted applicants and an increase in returning students.

"Each year, more and more of the students we accept are actually showing up to register for classes," Rives said.

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, said the admissions office automatically accepts more students than Eastern can handle because many of the accepted applicants don't "show up" when classes begin.

Eastern is also experiencing an increase in returning students. Rives said fewer students are transferring out of Eastern and more students are actually completing their education at Eastern.

Both of these factors have a major influence on enrollment. But what kind of influence does enrollment have on the university.

While most people would think the increase would be good for the university, Glen Williams, vice president for student affairs, said the enrollment explosion sparked some serious problems at the beginning of the fall semester.

"There's no doubt about it that our resources are taxed to the limit," Williams said after the first day of add/drops in the Union Ballroom. "Many students are having a difficult time getting into the classes they really need," he added.

"Sorry, there just isn't any room," was a frequently heard response from faculty trying to accommodate the student's class requests.

A committee which studied faculty priorities, classroom creativity and learning resources during the year-long study of undergraduate education found that Eastern needs more

space. "Eastern's present space was designed to accommodate 6,000 to 7,000 students and is no longer adequate for the nearly 10,000 students now attending Eastern," the committee report states.

And while the Coleman Hall addition, which is currently under construction, may begin to solve the space problem, administrators are hoping to curb enrollment in the future by imposing earlier admission cutoff dates.

Because the Dec. 11, 1987 admission cutoff date for the 1988 fall semester didn't curb enrollment as expected, Rives had to consider an even earlier cutoff date for the 1989 spring and fall semesters.

Admissions for the 1989 spring semester were closed on Sept. 16 and fall 1989 admissions were closed in late October. Rives said these were the earliest admission cutoff dates in Eastern's history.

Admissions were closed for next Fall in October, the earliest cutoff date in Eastern's 94 year history.

Due to increased enrollment, admissions clerk Diane Bales had an even greater work load. (Photos by Mike Fitzpatrick)





ADMISSIONS

OFFICE OF

ADMISSIONS



Student Feesibility

Where do your dollars go?

By Brenda Watkins

Have you ever wondered where the hard-earned money you are paying to Eastern goes? Parts of the money you pay for tuition is sent to pay for various activities and services on campus.

The programs that your student fees pay for are: an activity fee, an athletic fee, a grants-in-aid fee, health and accident insurance, a health service/pharmacy fee, textbook rental fee, and an union/bond fee.

Money for the activities fee goes directly to the Apportionment Board. The board then distributes the money among eight different groups such as Student Publications and the University Board. The activity fee is \$20.65 for full-time students and \$1.50 for part-time students.

The athletic fee is used so that students can receive discounts at Eastern's athletic events. The athletic fee is \$24.55 for full-time students and \$2.05 for part-time students.

The grant-in-aid fee goes to needy or talented students by way of the Socio-Economically Disadvantaged Student program. This fee was increased from \$24.40 to \$25.25 for full-time students and from \$2.05 to \$2.10 for part-time students.

The part set aside for health and accident insurance is set up in case a student gets hurt on campus or at an Eastern sponsored event. The fee was increased from \$32.25 to \$39.00 for full-time students. Part-time students are not eligible for the health and accident insurance.

The health service/pharmacy fee is used to allow students to purchase pharmaceutical goods at a reduced rate. The fee is \$5.80 for full-time students and 20 cents for part-time students.

The textbook rental fee goes for enabling students to rent their textbooks instead of buying them. The fee was increased from \$43.00 to \$55.00 for full-time students and from \$2.70 to \$3.45 for part-time students.

The union/bond revenue fee is used for the Union, Lantz and for the stadium.

"The bond is used for bricks and mortar," said Glenn Williams vice president for student affairs.

The fee has increased from \$68.85 to \$70.60 for full-time students and from \$5.75 to \$5.90 for part-time students.



Brian Devlin supports the Panthers outside Lantz Box Office by purchasing football tickets at a reduced price. (Photo by Bryan Romane)

The Apportionment Board distributes some of your money to Student Publications. Because of this, the Warbler is free to students who are full-time, both semesters. The book is \$13.00 for non-students. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)



With computer assistance provided at the Textbook Library, Stacy Collignon finds that the routine can be an efficient process after the initial rush is over. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

Top Scholars

Eastern students excel beyond the classroom

By Carrie Wilson and Laura Forlano

As Eastern begins to expand as an academic institution, the credentials and capabilities of its students grow with it.

The standards of academic integrity are increasing with each semester. This is seen in the growing number of admission refusals to students. With all of the competition for scholarships, awards and achievements, students must work much harder to receive these honors.

The students who were able to achieve high academic standing despite the struggle receive a sense of pride in their own individual work and in Eastern as an academic institution.

The six students that were chosen to represent the departments of chemistry, zoology, botany, English and physics have the qualities to distinguish them from all the other students on campus.

The students' accomplishments are diverse including academics, activities and scholarships which are the final judge to their existence on this campus as some of the top students.

Carol Boecker was the recipient of the Phipps Chemistry School Award. This honors the student whose work in the field of chemistry, including grades as well as individual research, is highly regarded.

Boecker was also honored with two major chemistry awards; the Ann Framal Memorial Award and the Martin Scherrer Award.

Boecker is also the member of the honorary fraternity Gamma Sigma Epsilon and has received her teaching certificate in chemistry. With her first published paper in the organic metallic area, she is currently student teaching at Mattoon High School.

"I can't say enough good things about her," commented David Ebdon, the chairman of the chemistry department.

"She is taking a big salary decrease if she decides to teach chemistry on the high school level compared to doing research for a major company," Ebdon said. "But Carol realizes there is a great demand and need for high school chemistry teachers at this time. It is her decision as to where she feels more comfortable in the field."

Another student with accomplishments in her field of study is Jean Capler who was named the Outstanding Student in the Zoology Department for 1987/1988 school year. Another award she received was the Waller M. Schlugg Award, which was sponsored by the state assembly and given to her by State Representative Michael Weaver.

The activities and clubs she participated in while enrolled at Eastern are Phi Sigma, the honors fraternity for zoology, and Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary fraternity for zoology.

Capler's research projects include herpetology, the study of reptiles and amphibians. This project dealt with the state endangered species program where she observed and helped to preserve spotted turtles at the Joliet/Will County Forest preserve.

She observed the turtles by attaching a homing device to the amphibians. Tracking them on radar, she studied their habitats and mating habits.

Capler's study on the subject of Asian Turtles will be used in a science publication journal.

Currently a graduate student with a B.S. in zoology, Capler hopes to receive her Ph.D. and plans to become a professor of zoology.

"Jean has a good inquiring mind that is sharp about anything in chemistry, biology and zoology," said Edward Moll, head of the zoology department.

Cindy Hordon is a college student that has more than the responsibility of school. She has a household with two children to maintain.

Dr. Speer, the botany department chairman, believes that Horton can not afford not to be organized. "She not only commutes a longer distance (of 30 miles) but makes sure to take an active interest in everything. She now assists me in undergraduate classes and the amazing thing is she does the work without having to be told," Speer explains.

Horton received the distinguished Stover Award from the Botany Department for 1987-1988.

Horton's future plans stem from her previous work in a Sullivan greenhouse for experience.

"Cindy has expressed interest in starting a greenhouse business or retailer in the future, but is confident in finishing her education at Eastern by being accepted in the graduate program to earn her Ph.D.," Speer went on to comment. "Cindy will be sorely missed when she decides to leave because it is nice to have a student who takes an active interest in our program."

The physics department chairman, Dr. Doug Davis, feels their pride of education in physics and the sciences is with student Michael Leon.

Leon received recognition in the sciences with the acceptance of the Dudley Award handed down to an outstanding junior or senior student. The award was started by Dean Jon Laible, the chair of the liberal arts and science department.

Leon, with his credentials at Eastern, received a fellowship at Indiana University.

"His teaching credentials will be more refined because of his experience at Indiana," Davis said. "His dedication

went beyond the normal student hours, by putting in enormous amounts of work to help the department at late nights."

Future plans may include teaching, but experience in researching may lead him to a job opportunity at Argon National Laboratory.

The final two students to be honored for their outstanding accomplishments come from the English Department for their dual recognition for the Livingston-Lord Award.

Craig Titley and Dawn Kimball were honored for their achievement in the English Department at Eastern.

Dr. James Quivey, the chairman for the English Department, explained this award is the highest honor given to student applicants from the university.

There are two recipients annually of the Livingston-Lord Award; one from the teacher certification program and one from the bachelor's program.

"The Livingston-Lord scholarship commends students with a 4.0 GPA, excellent recommendations from teachers and the department, as well as an active interest in campus activities," said Dr. Quivey.

In the case of Titley, he was nominated for his work in two different colleges here on campus.

The College of Business and English both realized Titley's talent which is the first time in the history of the award that one student was honored by separate departments.

These six students have made their accomplishments a part of the university's pride, proving that they some of the outstanding students of 1988.



We're Put to the Test

Eastern's Undergraduate Program is Examined

By Kim Mikus

Dream of the ideal.

Dreaming and proposing ways to improve the quality of the undergraduate experience was what Eastern President Stan Rives told faculty to do when working on the study of undergraduate education at Eastern.

The undergraduate study was a 76 page report created by five committee's of Eastern faculty members used to evaluate all aspects of life at the university. This included campus life, curriculum, faculty concerns, recruitment and admissions.

The study began in November, 1986, when Rives assembled a small group of faculty members to talk about the study.

Rives' interest had been sharpened because Eastern was one of the universities chosen for on-site visits of the Carnegie Foundation to research the study of colleges and universities. The study, "College, the Undergraduate Experience in America."

During the spring of 1987, Rives divided the areas to be evaluated into five divisions. Committees, consisting of faculty, staff and members of the executive branch of student government were chosen for representation of all areas of the study.

The study stated one issue needing improvement was Eastern's recruitment program.

Johnetta Jones, recruitment and admissions committee member, said Eastern needed a bigger variety of students.

The study said the student body was "too homogenous in terms of ability, preparation and geographical origin."

It goes on to say the "result was a large, more or less homogenous, underprepared group of students without focused purpose or expectations embarking upon their college careers."

The enrollment at Eastern was increasing and the cutoff date for admissions was set earlier every semester. In response, Jones said it was important to recruit above average students.

"Since we have high admissions, it is necessary to recruit the right type of students to come to Eastern," Jones noted.

A smaller study asked 272 freshmen why they chose to attend Eastern. "The overwhelming majority listed size, location and cost. Only nine indicated that an Eastern recruiter had been the primary influence," the study indicated.

Another issue proposed in the undergraduate study was a new course to familiarize freshmen students with Eastern's campus.

The freshman seminar course would "introduce students to campus," Jones said.

"A lot of freshmen students are the first to attend college in their family, and that can be very hard for them," said Jeanne Simpson, recruitment and admissions committee member.

Another important issue in the study was the admission standards.

Robert Kindrick, vice president of academic affairs, said increases in enrollment have prompted the urgent examina-

tion of admission policies. He said attempts to curb enrollment by closing admissions early were not working effectively.

The study said, "Admission standards at Eastern have changed frequently throughout the school's history; they have ranged from open admissions to admission tied to various class ranks and standardized test scores."

One recommendation the committee suggested was that the general catalog, page 34, should be changed to read; "candidates must rank in the upper half of their high school class based on six or more semesters and have an ACT composite score of at least 14."



It currently states that beginning freshman must have a score of 19.

With the increased number of students, space was also a problem at Eastern.

"Eastern needs more space. Moreover, the point at which the problem of space can be satisfied by sharing/shifting rooms and labs has been passed."

It goes on to say "Eastern's present space was designed to accommodate 6,000 to 7,000 students and is no longer adequate for the nearly 10,000 students now attending EIU."

Recommendations included reducing enrollment and the number of faculty to fit current physical space, remodel existing space and repair existing facilities for more effective use by academic units.

However, college life is not all books and figures. The study also looks at undergraduate experience outside the classroom.

The study addressed briefly the issue of the misuses of alcohol and drugs. It suggested that the university should take a stand on the alcohol abuse and the City of

Charleston's lack of enforcement of the legal drinking age.

It continues to state that an increased amount of high school and college students from Indiana and Illinois are visiting Eastern.

"We are extremely concerned that this lack of enforcement will lead to an image of EIU as a party school and damage our academic reputation," the study goes on to say.

Some recommendations will cost a great deal of money while others will cost very little. Some should be implemented as soon as possible while others can be implemented gradually, the study says in the introduction.

"All (changes) are made in the sincere desire to improve Eastern Illinois University," according to the study.

A recent undergraduate study showed that the majority of students attend Eastern because of the size, location and cost, of the school. (Photo by Julie Ehman)



The Big Snip

Program Boards must tighten belts

By Marye Palliser

Eastern President Stan Rives approved the budgets of six program boards on April 20.

These budgets were revised by the Apportionment Board and approved by the Student Senate and Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs.

The total estimate of student fees for 1988-89 was \$394,582.50, while requests for those funds totaled \$370,837. After the allocations, the AB student activity fee reserve has an estimated excess of \$28,665 for the fiscal year 1989.

The six program boards that AB allocated student activity fees to are: AB, Players, Sports and Recreation, Student Publications, Student Senate and the University Board.

AB denied the

Players theater

group

\$3,060

to

repair poor

lighting equipment. The funds were

needed so that the Fine Arts Theater could have better lighting.

Since the lights are a part of the building, they must be funded by the state and not by student activity fees.

The Players entire budget proposal was \$49,099. It was amended to \$46,039.

Sports and Recreation's budget proposal was lower for the fiscal year 1989 than it was the previous year. Making some adjustments to the number of expenditures, the total proposal was \$75,150, which is \$770 lower than last year. Of the total, \$74,170 comes from student activity fees.

The Sports and Recreation Board serves the students with leisure and intramural sports.

Student Publications' budget allocation for the fiscal 1989 year is \$441,440, of which \$77,000 comes from student activity fees.

Originally, AB cut \$20,573 of funds Student Publications expected to earn during the fiscal year, not funds from student fees. This was restored in a "balanced line item," with 70 percent of the funds going to Student Publications and 30 percent going to the AB reserve.

Student Senate proposed a lower budget than the previous year.

They requested \$18,970. Their budget is financed entirely from student activity fees.

The University Board requested \$136,845 in student

activity fees, up \$1,400 from last year's total. The total budget request for fiscal year 1989 is \$316,815.

UB's proposed budget of \$316,815 was cut by \$1,940 down to \$314,875. This brought their allocation in student activity fees down to \$134,905.

This cut in funds may eventually affect the board, since UB oversees 16 committees, including Concerts, the Subway, Homecoming and Special Events, such as Parents Weekend.

The Apportionment Board approved it's budget of \$29,968, which is comprised totally of student activity fees.

Though budgets were lowered, the boards will continue to serve students to the best of their ability. Lack of funding

will result in changes, but some changes are for the better.





Not a familiar sight in Eastern's parking lots. Staff lots outnumber students lots. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

The parking permit line reached from the Campus police station back to the Union. (Photo by Robb Montgomery)



Permit to park

Lack of signs results in delayed enforcement

by Donelle Pardee

Although Eastern's new parking policy was scheduled to go into effect the fall 1988 semester, the 24-hour enforcement of all faculty and some student parking lots may not go into effect until fall of 1989.

Sgt. John Hensley of the University Police, said the only lots now that can be enforced 24-hours, seven days a week, are the student lots adjacent to the residence halls and food services.

The faculty lots are checked between 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 5 p.m. students may park in those lots without having a permit.

However, once the enforcement of the policy goes into effect in the fall 1989 semester, student cars must have a permit to park in all lots after 5 p.m.

The enforcement policy, which was to go into effect at the beginning of the 1988-89 school year, was not enforced in the fall for faculty lots because the new signs stating parking by permit only with 24-hour enforcement were not delivered for all the lots.

Williams said "hopefully they (the signs) would have been here," but because it was not a big order, the company fills it in between larger sign orders.

If the signs were to arrive and be installed in the middle of the semester, their acceptance might be more reluctant to the students involved. Williams added that if students are accustomed to parking in one place and then in the middle of the semester they find a parking ticket on their car they could become upset. It is for that reason they will wait until fall 1989 to enforce the policy.

The parking policy was voted into effect at the Vice President's Council meeting as a way to make it fair to the people who use the lots during the day.

The parking lots go through a lot of wear and tear from the use they get and it is unfair if anyone can use the lots after 5 p.m. without a permit when people who park during the day must pay for a permit, Williams said.

Therefore the 24-hour enforcement is a user fee and it will hopefully make it more fair if everyone must have a parking permit, he added.

Hensley said if people want to use the lots they should have to pay a fee just like the others.

A brave student risks a ticket from Campus police by parking in a staff lot. (Photo by Ken Trevarthan)



Atypical Classes

Take these for a change of pace

—By Amber Grimes—

You are scanning through the class schedule and you want a new, different and exciting kind of class.

Now, while Eastern does not offer the infamous Underwater Basket Weaving 1001, it does offer classes like Advanced Driving Maneuvers and Rifle and Pistol.

Advanced driving maneuvers is taught by instructor Robert Bates. The class is easy to find, just follow the sound of screeching tires.

The class gives students "experience at real world driving in a controlled environment," said Bates.

Many students find the class "challenging and interesting." "It gives them knowledge to handle everyday situations," Bates added.

Bates, who has taught the class at both Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and at Western Missouri University enjoys teaching the class.

Class studies feature controlled braking and steering, skid control and recovery and also perceptual techniques.

Bates, who literally puts his life in the hands of the students, enjoys seeing the individuals understand what they can do when faced with an emergency.

It is also rewarding to Bates when he sees the student understanding exactly why a car does what it does when it skids or brakes too hard.

Not only would it be an interesting class to take, but you

probably would not have to stand in a long registration line.

Another interesting class available to Eastern students can be found in the physical education section of the class schedule.

Not many teachers would put a gun in the hands of a student, but John Craft, physical education instructor, does just that every Monday and Wednesday.

A unique aspect to Rifle and Pistol 1640 is that the students use real ammunition when shooting.

The students know exactly what is expected of them. The students are graded on how well they shoot in the different rifle and pistol positions. Such as, prone (on their stomach), kneeling and standing. They also have one written exam which covers lecture material, safety, techniques and history of guns.

Besides stressing safety, Craft emphasizes that guns do not kill people, only the person can kill. Craft teaches the students how to handle a weapon correctly.

For those history oriented students, there is History Museum Exhibits.

Duane Elbert, history instructor, can boast of one thing not many teachers can. None of his students miss classes and they do the homework assignments.

"I enjoy working with a group of people who really want to be there," said Elbert.



The course is designed to teach historians to work with a three-dimensional object instead of papers with facts written on them.

"The Museum works say something even though it is not written down," Elbert added.

The students experience a behind the scenes look at different museums. Some of the sites include Frank Lloyd Wright's house, Lincoln's cabin, Indiana Art Museum and Chicago's Science and History Museum to name a few.

The field trips and one-on-one participation help the student to get the most out of the class.

Eastern is known for its wide variety of classes and Medical Technology, or med-tech is no exception.

Eastern's Medical Technology class is considered one of the best in the state. The med-tech class is also one of the only classes to offer hands-on training.

Herb Alexander, lab manager at Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital, teaches the class and is also responsible for bringing in the equipment the students practice with.

The function of the class is to provide a laboratory setting for pre-medical technology students. An opportunity not every med-tech student in the state gets. Also providing as much information as possible about the field and answering any questions is another aspect of the class.

"The best way to accomplish things is through practice," said Alexander.

Students also gain experience and practice by completing an internship. Some local hospitals that offer internships are; Decatur Memorial, St. John's in Springfield, St. Francis in Peoria and Good Samaritan in Vincennes, Indiana.

"The course work is a little difficult," Alexander said. But the difficulty of the class pays off for the students though, because hospitals look for experience.

Bart Stanley, Kevin Day, Tony Karnagis, and Stephanie Groennert shoot .22 caliber rifles and real ammunition for the rifle and pistol class taught in Lantz building.



Students set up "artifacts" that personify the 1980's for a museum history class.

Angie Freese and Dawn Fuchs, medical technology students, test blood for glucose in a lab. (Photos by Julie Ebmen)

Eight Days a Week

A Behind the Scenes Look at the Theatre Dept.

—By Laura Forliano and John P. Tabor—

For a department that is underfunded and undersupported, Eastern's theatre troupe has done exceptionally well. They have made it to regionals a number of times.

The many budget cuts that Eastern experienced touched all departments. The theatre department was no exception. The lighting budget was cut approximately \$2,000 for the 1988-89 school year.

Most of the equipment has not been updated since the theatre was built in 1957. The lighting equipment being used now is over 20 years old.

Despite these hardships, Eastern's theatre department has continued their level of excellence which can be seen in their productions.

The cast and crew of "Philadelphia Here I Come" exhibited such excellence by going to regional competition last spring.

Eastern is strictly an undergraduate program in which the undergraduates assume the responsibilities that graduate students would do at a larger university.

"There are very few departments around that you would get as much experience as an undergraduate," said faculty director Clarence Blanchette. Graduate students, who have never had to work on sets as undergraduates, were astounded by the amount of time production takes.

Many people do not realize the considerable amount of time that goes into theatre productions. The set design itself takes four weeks, with an hourly breakdown of five hours a day during the week and eight hours on Saturdays. Many people both act and work on production. For them the days are twice as long.

Blanchette usually did all of the set design, but occasionally there was a student designer. Jack Smith, junior theatre major, was the student designer for the fall production, "Arsenic and Old Lace". C. Scott Blady, junior theatre major, was the student lighting director for the play.

Through all the performances each year, the theatre department continues to maintain a highly professional undergraduate program.





A scene from 'The Importance of Being Earnest' showed how talented Easten theatre majors are. After months of stage preparation and rehearsals, the play was a success. Tim Estep, Anne Lloyd and Patrick Clayburg delighted the audience by going back in time. *(Photo by Jon Sall)*

Theatre major Amy Frank prepared background scenery for the production of 'Arsenic and Old Lace' by fabricating a cabinet for a scene. Furniture was created to set the mood of the play, so realism was integrated into every act. *(Photo by Julie Ebmen)*

Having paid particular attention to detail on the set of 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' theatre major Jack Smith spent hours putting the finishing touches on a prop. *(Photo by Ken Trevarthan)*

Rock and Roll

WEIU-FM rocks campus while cameras roll footage at Channel 51

By Carrie Wilson

WEIU-TV Channel 51 and WEIU-FM 88.9 offer students the best in alternative viewing and listening.

John Beabout, director of the radio/television center, believes he witnessed a year of positive change. This included many new additions to WEIU-TV's programming format.

The station received a shot in the big leagues when a new program received major coverage. A children's program created by Jennifer Rardin, a 1987 graduate, stressed rural values and centered around the daily adventures of the lead character, Albergetta Simonetta Henrietta Lynn Jones, a teenager with a vivid imagination.

"Anything Goes" has been compared to rural version of "Sesame Street", but Rardin doesn't like to compare her program to any other children's program.

"I don't like to compare it because I think it's pretty original," she said. "But if you were to compare it it's more like a rural version of Captain Kangaroo."

Children's broadcasting isn't the only new, specialized programming available for WEIU. International interest has sparked interest on the air.

British television, sometimes known for its boring nature, has broken the mold with a new series available daily from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

The "Eastenders", the number one rated show in great Britain for the last two years, was purchased in 260

episodes to run throughout 1988.

WEIU also put into perspective customs and lifestyles of students around the world.

News Director Susan Kaufman unveiled several five-minute interview segments on foreign exchange students at Eastern.

Phase one of this segment featured a talk show with the students talking about their country or about issues that are important to them, Kaufman said.

Phase two consisted of re-evaluation, then expanding further by having the United States students in a dialogue situation with the international students, she said.

WEIU's progress in programming was setback by the controversy involving the denial of the 1950's television series, "The Untouchables", to be purchased by the station.

The denial resulted from the Board of Governors unanimously vetoing the budget decision to purchase the mafia orientation series.

But regardless of the setbacks that occurred throughout 1988, the achievements, diversity and changes make this year shine with new hope for building the future at WEIU-TV.

The diverse listening tastes available at WEIU-FM 88.9 is being expanded on with the many new positions open to students.

There are many positions available for students, said





Beabout. The radio station has disc jockey position, which Beabout said are popular. However there are other areas, such as program director and record librarian.

The TV station has positions available in the production area and master control room operators, Beabout said.

An alternative range of music is a major factor in the production of the station.

The programming ranges from classical in the morning to the country-western show on Thursday evenings.

"We're also playing alternative rock and some underground," Beabout said. "I don't want to say it's all underground, but there's some. We play bands who are not in the mainstream. They're not Top-40 and some are trying to make the mainstream."

The station also had reggae, oldies, jazz and blues. In addition, Beabout said the station does a large amount of news and public affairs.

We receive a lot of calls on our request lines, so I'd judge us to be successful. Also, the stations support group, the Friends of WEIU, keeps expanding.

The support group's first major project was a classical concert featuring John Bruce Yeh, a Juilliard graduate and clarinetist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The project was presented at Dvorak Hall on Oct. 3.

Elaine Fine, the classical music director at WEIU-FM, believed the concert was a breakthrough of expansion for the station.

"Classical music can now be appreciated not only on the station here at Eastern but through live performances from great musicians such as Yeh," Fine commented.

The alternative viewing and listening of WEIU-TV and WEIU-FM 88.9 not only spark student involvement and experience but brings variety for those who tune into Eastern's broadcasting format.

Music director Ed Francis prepares to insert a commercial cartridge for airing on WEIU-FM.

Production assistant Kelley Cress and Cheri Ballinger work behind the scenes to make NEWSCAN 51 look professional. (Photos by Julie Ehmen)



Mary Kate Smith pastes up advertisements and announcements in the composing room during early evenings before production. Precision and special attention to detail helps improve the papers quality.

After the papers are printed, the press machine folds them for stacking. Next, the pressman bind group papers together. Then deliverers pick up the bundles of papers and drop them off at various spots on campus by 6 am.

Johnny Bough, night press supervisor, proofs the paper and adjusts the alignment of the press. Starting at 12 am, he puts the plates on the press and starts the process rolling. *(Photos by Jon Sall)*

Working Day and Night

Newsers Do It Daily

By Amber Grimes

When you walk into the room of *The Daily Eastern News*, watch out for stampeding reporters and editors.

You might just get run over if you cross the path of a determined reporter enroute to an open phone line or free computer terminal.

Activity, constant activity seems to sum up what goes on everyday in the newsroom.

Editors can be seen conferring with their reporters about stories. Reporters can be found keeping vigil over the telephones waiting to pounce on an open line. Lines start to form behind the computer terminals. On busy news days it's a safe bet that if you get up to get a soda, you'll lose your computer.

The Daily Eastern News has not always been hailed as *The Daily Eastern News*. Eastern's newspaper had five dif-

ferent names before becoming *The Daily Eastern News* in the fall of 1980.

Normal School News was the first name to appear on the masthead. Then came *Teacher's College News*, *Eastern Teacher's News*, *Eastern State News*, then just *Eastern News*.

Besides the various names, the *News* also had four different homes. The *News* originated in what was called the Concrete Block building, which was where the University Union stands now.

Pemberton Hall's basement was home to the *News* from 1965 to 1976. In August of 1976 the *News* made another move. This time to the Student Services Building, where it remained until August 1981. *The Daily Eastern News* finally settled in the big blue gym of Buzzard Building in 1981.

Despite name and location changes, the *News* has always kept the same motto. The motto, "Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid", which still holds true today.

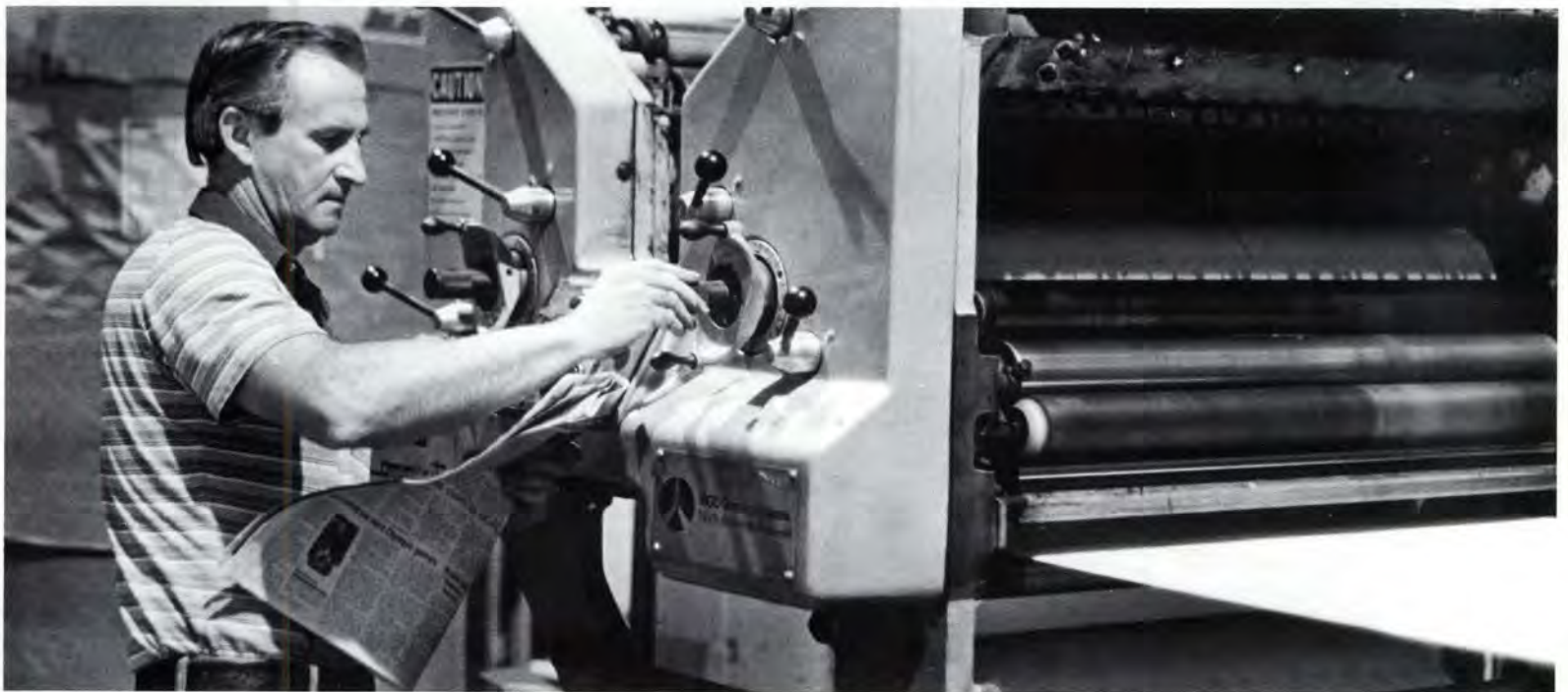
The process of getting the paper out and ready for the students by 6 a.m. is not an easy task. Newsers also work on holidays and celebrate the day before.

After the reporters have keyed in his or her stories and the editors have given the final edit, the copy then goes to the composing room where preparation for printing begins.

After the pages are made into pasted-up flats, they are photographed into negatives and burned onto plates using ultraviolet light. Then the plates are placed on the barrels of the presses.

The next sound heard, other than a sigh of relief from the staff, is the whirr of the motor as the pages start rolling off the press.

After the pages are cut and folded, they are stacked and awaiting their next destination, which is one of the various spots on campus and around Charleston, where students and residents can pick up that day's *Daily Eastern News*.

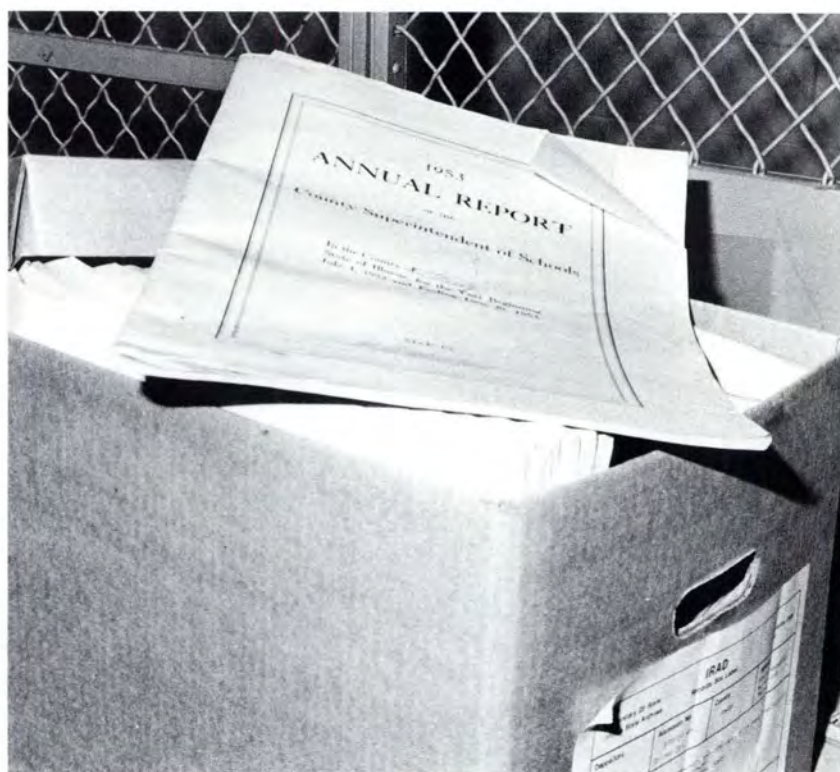


Records and reports from counties surrounding Coles County contain information on a broad range of subjects. (Photo by Heather Fowler)



Dusty old books; a historian's dream and a family researcher's hidden treasure, contain records of Charleston's earliest settlers.

Various Lincoln memorabilia is collected by the university because of his significance in this county. (Photos by Heather Fowler)



Time Capsule

Eastern preserves historical information

By Becky Gibson

It is a little known fact on campus that a state archives depository is housed on the lower level of Booth Library. The Illinois Regional Archives Depository or IRAD for short.

According to the on-campus IRAD supervisor, Mrs. Dee McNutt, the depository fulfills a two-fold purpose.

"We assist local government agencies to preserve documents and make them available to researchers," Mrs. McNutt explained.

Most state universities serve this purpose. Illinois State, Northeastern, Northern, Sangamon State, SIU-Carbondale, and Western join Eastern in this preservation effort. Each institution contains records for counties in their vicinity. A system much like interlibrary loan allows records from other depositories to be exchanged from any of the 95 participating counties.

Used primarily for genealogical purposes, the IRAD office receives letters from all over the country.

Various research classes take advantage of the documents

available here on campus. Historical Administration students use the facilities frequently as well.

The office is staffed by two student interns each year. Internship requirements include graduate work in history, political science or a related major field. Interns work 20 hours each week keeping the office operating daily.

Two distinct advantages to the internship might include the monthly stipend and tuition assistance made to those selected for the job. Eastern, through the Illinois State Archives, employed James Bass and Anne Wheeler for these positions.

"We are continuing to grow," McNutt concluded, "and we hope in the future to gain more exposure than in the past."

With increased national interest in the appreciation of genealogy as a hobby, it is certain that archival depositories like Eastern's will further expand their holdings and see more researchers making use of the services available.



IRAD is staffed by graduate students James Bass (pictured) and Anne Wheeler. (Photo by Heather Fowler)

Gothic to Modern

94 years of architectural progress

by Marye Palliser

A dense forest called Bishop's Woods became the site of Eastern Normal School in 1899. Out of the woods arose a castle which became a state university. Now that castle is only a small part of a sprawling campus.

Even though the school's name has changed and six Presidents reigned, the castle still remains.

At exactly 4:28 p.m., May 27, 1896, the cornerstone of Old Main was placed, symbolizing that the construction of the first building on Eastern's Campus was underway.

Sealed in that cornerstone were coins, a list of city officials, the 1896 list of Charleston High School graduating class, notes from the members of the Board of Trustees, 26 personal cards and a copy of the act creating the school. Soon after, the new college site that was Bishop's Woods, Charleston, was a reality.

Becoming German Gothic in style, the construction of Old Main was completed by the Charleston firm of Alexander Briggs, for \$84,776.74. The same firm also did the interior architecture at an additional cost of \$70,373.

In 1898, the Board of Trustees named Samuel M. Inglis as the first president of Eastern, but Inglis died before the school opened. Therefore, Livingston C. Lord, a Connecticut schoolmaster, was named acting president of the university when it opened Sept. 12, 1899. Faithfully serving Eastern his whole life, Old Main was later named the Livingston C. Lord Administration Building in honor of his memory.

As the only building on the campus at that time, Old Main was used as a classroom, administrative office and library. Today, Old Main is occupied mainly by Eastern Illinois University administra-

tion officials, including President Stan G. Rives, in addition to the Department of Math.

The lush beauty of Lake Ahmoweenah, where McAfee Gymnasium now stands, and the surrounding thicket, which has now been partially taken away, combined with the three-story castle, led state officials to deem the Charleston campus as the most beautiful in the state. Students wore paths, which sidewalks later followed, all about the 40-acre campus.

Old Main was declared a national historic landmark during the summer of 1981 when it was placed in the National Register of Historic Places.

In the year 1900, three men and one woman made up the first graduating class of Eastern Illinois State Normal School. That following June, 172 students registered for the first summer session. The student body has grown faithfully since then.

In 1903, a greenhouse became the second building on Eastern's campus. Its purpose was to provide greenery for Old Main and the campus. Grounds maintenance crews kept the landscape beautiful by using physical labor and a mower drawn by a white horse.

When student population grew, President Lord wanted a dormitory for women. Since no other state college or university had a women's dormitory, it was immediately granted. At the time, the school needed a gymnasium which was thought to be a more

A serene view of the South Quad from the top of Lawson Hall. This grassy area between Khlem and Coleman at the north tips of the X sidewalk, is to be the future site of a business annex. (Photo by Jon Sall)





McAfee Gym located centrally on campus across from the Student Union is the center for Student Registration and physical education courses. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

appropriate way to spend money.

After five years of trying, President Lord, with the political help of Senator Stanton C. Pemberton of Oakland, the dormitory was approved as well as the gym. Senator Pemberton was rewarded when his name was given to the women's dormitory.

When Eastern Alumnus Betty A. Stare lived in Pemberton Hall in 1947, she said the rooms had their own sinks and the dorm was elegant in appearance.

"It was really elegant," Stare remembers fondly. "One meal a week was elegant with formal dress. We were taught manners-how to be ladies. We even had a Washington Ball every February which was formal."

"When I returned to Eastern last summer to finish my degree, I walked in Pemberton," Stare said. "It had doubled since I was here. But Pemberton will stay forever, like Old Main. It was built to last forever."

Senator Pemberton became a supporter of the Model School Building after the dormitory was built. In 1913, after \$75,000 was raised, the Model School Building was completed and named for the first supervisor of the training department, Francis G. Blair, then a state superintendent of public instruction.

In 1924, a power plant was built. After, two other buildings were built during the Lord years- the tiny cottage located south of the powerhouse which was used by the College band for rehearsals, and the red brick Practical Arts Building built in 1929 facing north as indication of the end of campus growth to the south.

When President Livingston C. Lord died in 1933, a new presi-

dent was named to lead and develop Eastern's campus. Under the new reign of Eastern President Robert Guy Buzzard, several more buildings were added to improve the academic atmosphere and beauty of the campus.

The biggest obstacle Dr. Buzzard encountered was the great depression that weighted the nation. He recognized the need for more buildings, but funds were unavailable due to the condition of the economy.

Finally, in 1938, the funds were available and a new Charles "Pop" Lantz (Health Education Building) Gymnasium (now McAfee) was constructed. Then World War II broke out and the population at Eastern decreased and building plans were temporarily halted.

Buzzard continued to keep the campus beautiful during the tragic times with landscapes and flowers. He was fond of Iris, and while buildings were later erected, the gardening and landscapes were maintained. His reign was known as "the years of the iris." Abundances of flowers and shrubs encircled the campus creating a magnificent landscape.

Following World War II, a "building boom" hit the Eastern campus as hundreds of veterans returned to school with their families.

In 1950, Eastern once again expanded with the addition of a library outside of Old Main. Named in honor of Mary Josephine Booth, a librarian from 1904 to 1944, the cornerstone was placed by Miss Booth herself.

The first library was a three-story structure, modified Gothic in architectural style. Constructed of brick with limestone trim, the building originally was 145 feet by 160 feet. Booth Library included an auditorium, a memorial window for the former students who lost their lives in World War II, archives and a phonograph record listening room.

The new addition to the Booth Library, completed in 1968, consisted of a reference floor, a circulation floor, a periodical room, offices and stacks.

After the library was built, a track and football field was placed behind it. At that time, the students would study by the campus pond, play on the golf course or watch soccer behind today's McAfee gymnasium.

Lincoln-Douglas Residence Halls were established in 1952, Douglas being the first university dormitory for men, and Lincoln becoming the second dormitory for coeds. A food service connected the twin dorms.

In 1956, Eastern's third president Quincy Von Ogden Doudna started the plans for increasing the building boom. Within the next 11 years, the campus more than doubled in size.

The first constructions of the Doudna building boom were Ford, Weller and McKinney. These look-alike ranch dorms were opened for women in 1957. With these buildings, the Buzzard iris gardens were replaced, but different landscapes were added. Then university apartments were provided for married students.

The University Union was constructed in 1957 for students to get together to study or meet friends. Later, the Union was named the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Nine years after the Union was built and \$1 million was funded, the Charles P. Lantz Physical Education and Recreation Building came into existence. Now, Eastern has two gyms for the growing population. The purpose of the new gym was not only to serve the athletics and physical education classes, but also for events and recreation for students.

Since the library, the next academic building to rise on campus was the Robert G. Buzzard Laboratory School in 1958. The Fine Arts Center in 1959 and the Life Science Building in 1963 both were provided for Eastern's expanding population. Coleman Hall in 1965 and the Practical Arts and Education Center in 1967 were also added in hopes of improving the academics and campus beauty.

Service buildings were then needed for maintenance of the grounds and the students well being. During the 60's a physical plant building, a health service center and a telephone and security building were added.

When the world entered the Baby Boom in the 60's, the campus continued in its growth. Residence Halls were needed to satisfy the demand for student housing. Five more residence halls were built: Thomas Hall, 1964, Andrews Hall, 1965, Taylor Hall, 1966, Lawson Hall, 1967, and Stevenson, 1968.

At that time, the student population rose 500 to 600 students each year, said Lou Hencken, director of student housing. By plac-

(Continued on page 193)



ing higher standards on admittance policies, controlled growth was achieved. But the school continued growing through time.

As Eastern's popularity grew once again and available space for housing was running short, the directors looked for new locations farther from campus.

Carman Hall North opened in 1970 and Carman South opened in 1971. Providing a lengthy walk for students, the dorms satisfied approximately 1,000 more students.

On April 8, 1971, Eastern named its fourth president, Dr. Gilbert C. Fite, after President Doudna retired. President Fite was a historian scholar and he believed in raising private funds.

During president Fite's reign, four years after the last building was completed, Eastern directors searched again for housing.

When the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house couldn't afford to pay the bills, they sold their house to a church, Hencken said. Eastern offered to rent the house from the church the first year, provided that the church could still have Sunday mass, and bought the house the second year, in 1975. The house became East Hall.

In April, 1977, Dr. Daniel E. Marvin, Jr., became the fifth president of Eastern, succeeding Fite, who accepted the Richard B. Russell Professorship of History at the University of Georgia.

President Marvin was known for installing the university with a regional approach to service, such as the establishment of the Radio-Television Center.

A million dollar gift was left by Eastern alumnus Newton Tarble after his death in 1978. This donation made the dream of a new cultural center possible.

In the spring of 1982, the Tarble Arts center opened. Located

Booth Library resembles a church with its Gothic styling. Curved stairs lead to a dramatically peaked foyer window. This grand entrance gives away to the reference area, the most artistic section of the structure. Concisely chiseled above the marble on the bold, contrasting colors are haunting words of wisdom from a quieter era.

Although Eastern's enrollment is overflowing, calm, quiet shots like this are common. Eastern's neatly maintained grounds are kept beautiful throughout the year. Artistic landscaping cozily ties the wide campus together. Authentic antique lampposts and symbolic periodical architecture ranging from the 1890's to the 1960's. (Photos by Jon Sall)

south of the Buzzard Educational Building, the center displays collections, exhibits student and professional artwork and educates people on the subject art.

Dr. Stan G. Rives is the current and sixth president of Eastern having taken over the position on May 12, 1984.

Under his reign, more housing was needed for the increasing student enrollment. The last residence hall to be established was Ninth Street in 1984. Formally a Kappa Delta sorority, Ninth Street now houses all men.

Before Ninth Street Hall, there once again was a shortage of room. One Wing of a Holiday Inn, which is now the Charleston Motor Inn, was rented to students for one year, Hencken said.

Through the 94 years of progress, the construction of Eastern's campus is unfinished. In 1989, Greek Court is expected to be completed and open. This four building project will house 168 people. Each two-story building hopes to contain greek members who cannot live in their Greek house but wish to still live together.

During the summer of 1988, the Applied Science Building was renamed after Dr. Walter Klehm who was the chairman of the technology building. Klehm Hall houses ROTC and home economics.

Lastly, at 10:40 a.m., Oct. 31, 1988, the Lumpkin College of Business Annex broke the ground marking the beginning of construction for the newest academic building. Connected by an archway to Coleman Hall in the south quad, this project will expand the school's business department.

Having been planned for 20 years, the financing for this project was finally achieved, costing \$8 million. "This would be a 60 cents investment by each citizen in Illinois," President Rives said at the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Richard A. Lumpkin, a Charleston entrepreneur for whom the college of business is named, donated \$1 million to pay for the project. It is expected that the addition will be completed in the summer of 1990, with classes expected to begin in the fall of 1990.

The Lumpkin College of Business is expected to provide business leadership and enhance education. As Eastern grows, it will continue their level of excellence.

The campus welcomes its new additions and knows that they will compliment the older buildings and strengthen its unity.

When Eastern opened the doors of Old Main on Sept. 12, 1899, little did it know it would grow to be the proud campus it is today with more than 11,000 students. The castle will remain forever, as will the memories in the minds of the students after they leave the ivy covered walls.



One Week's Enough

Survey Examines Final Exams

By Deborah D. Dawson

5 Tests

1 million Dilemmas

3 tons of Frustration

10 lbs. of Exhaustion

5 days

Add the above ingredients together in one college campus.

Yield: 1 Finals Week

The above is a recipe for the end of the semester that students and faculty alike, dreads.

After nearly 10 years, questions on the length of finals sessions, faculty office hours and time allowed to faculty for grading are still unanswered.

The first unanswered question: How long should the finals session be?

Back in the spring semester of 1979, finals week was split into a two-week session in an attempt by former Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin to resolve a conflict between graduation and finals. The two-week session had commencement on the middle Sunday.

That arrangement was only used once.

In that same semester, a proposal for a Thursday through Wednesday week with graduation on the middle Sunday was presented to the Faculty Senate.

That approach was also used only once, back in 1980.

The Senate unanimously disapproved using the Thursday through Wednesday format once again.

An unofficial poll taken during the spring and fall 1988 semesters asked students' opinions on the length of finals week. Forty-four of the 100 students polled at random favored a two-week finals session.

"It would give you more time to study for each class," said a sophomore criminal justice major.

A freshman psychology major agreed: "It would allow more time to concentrate on one subject."

But 56 percent didn't like the two-week format. A 19-year-old freshman said, "I feel I would procrastinate (if finals were extended). If it's just one week, I know I have to get things done."

The majority of the students who opposed the two-week plan said they wanted to "get out of here as soon as possible" and get their vacations started.

The second big question was: Should instructors have regular office hours during finals?

A typical student complaint was the difficulty contacting instructors during finals week. About 48 percent of the students polled said that they had difficulty getting questions answered because they couldn't reach their instructors.

The current faculty contracts were written about five years ago by representatives from the University Professionals of Illinois and the schools under the Board of Governor's system.

Union chapter president John Rearden said, "The contract (with the Board of Governors) requires faculty to post office hours," and the administration can insist on instruc-

tors keeping those office hours during finals week.

"There is a problem if (the office hours) conflict with the exam schedule," said Rearden. "I personally attempt to keep office hours unless there is a conflict with exams."

Instructors know at the beginning of the semester what their final schedule will be. About 92 percent of the students surveyed agreed that instructors could post special finals hours. "That is a great idea," said a sophomore elementary education major.

Another question: Should instructors be allowed more time for grading?

Currently, faculty is required to turn in grades by 4 p.m. on the Saturday after finals.

"The administration has not done anything to change the time allowed to teachers," Rearden said.

Gary Foster, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said that a motion to rearrange the final schedule to give each instructor a free day during finals was presented to the administration in the spring of 1987.

"We (the senate) waited for almost a year," said Foster. The president's council said it never received the motion.

Foster said the senate renewed the motion and gave it



to Vice President Kindrick to present to the president's council. He said he wasn't sure if Kindrick had presented it to the council.

"Nothing has been presented to me since I've been here," Kindrick said. "I would be willing to look at any proposals presented to me. We'd be willing to look at any alternative (to the schedule problem)."

For now, the traditional system remains unchanged.

Ninety-two percent of the students polled felt that instructors should be given more time to figure grades. Many students were concerned with instructors' mistakes in calculating grades.

A 22-year-old senior zoology major said, "I think they should at least be allowed until the Wednesday after finals. This should give them plenty of time, with no rushing and no mistakes."

On the other hand, a 19-year-old sophomore sociology major said, "If they (the instructors) had more time to grade the final tests, they could make the tests more subjective and longer."

"They have seven days to correct exams. See, it takes longer to study for an exam than to correct it. So seven days is enough," said a 21-year-old senior optometry major.

When students thrive for achievement, cramming and pressure become the key terms for a successful five day final schedule. But when stress reaches the breaking point, sleep seems the only solution for Lowell Olson.

Professor accessibility during finals week decreases on the average due to a strict Saturday deadline for class grade results. Affected by this problem of unanswered questions, Lisa Fitzgerald looks unsuccessfully for guidance from her instructor. (Photos by Julie Ehm)



Success Story

Eastern's Honor Students work hard to maintain that position

by Jeff Smith

Since Eastern's honors program was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs in 1981 and officially started in 1982, it has flourished; having grown more than four times its original size of 50 students.

Honors program director Herbert Lasky said the honors program at Eastern, the last State University program to be implemented, has now caught up with the other state school's programs and is stronger than it's ever been.

"We have a very healthy program," Lasky said. "We have first-rate students and faculty."

In order for students to be eligible for the honors program they must either achieve a 3.5 GPA for at least 12 semester-hours at Eastern, or score a 26 on the ACT or 1100 on the SAT and finish in the upper 10 percent of his or her graduating class.

Lasky said University Honors, one of the two programs that make up the collective honors program, continues to expand the number of courses available to students. The program is growing in its number of students at a rate controlled by the program. Departmental Honors, the other honors program, is adding departments to its program because of the interest in what it has to offer.

So why is the honors program at Eastern becoming such a success?

The reasons center around the way classes are structured. The combination of small classes with plenty of discussion and a friendly, noncompetitive atmosphere between students and faculty is one reason.

Another plus is the emphasis on writing and accelerated or "enriched" learning.

These are just a few of the reasons the honors program classes are so successful.

"It's (an honors course) is an easier class to teach," Lasky said. "The students and professor are on the same wave-length."

Both honors programs stress discussion, whether it's University Honors, which is the lower-division program open to eligible students who enter Eastern as freshmen, or Departmental Honors, the upper-level program in which students take honors courses of their major, Lasky said.

The maximum number of students a course section can contain is 15. "They're limited to 15 people, which is nice," said Linda Gerlach, a junior elementary education major and University Honors student.

"Instead of being in a lecture hall where you don't meet anyone, you're in a smaller class and you get to know everyone," Gerlach said. "You get to meet people and get to know them better. It's a lot of fun."

Gerlach also added that the attendance in honors classes is nearly perfect. "People just don't skip them (classes)," she said. "We've never had an attendance policy. I think one reason is because in a class of around 10 people, everyone would notice if you're not there, (but) also it's

because students are more interested in the coursework."

Lasky stated that the students and faculty interacting in an interpersonal setting will result in good relations between them.

The faculty members who teach the honors classes are faculty from departments that have honors sections in at least one of their courses.

Lasky said the top professors of each department usually teach the honors courses.

"Some department chairs appoint themselves to teach honors courses," Lasky said. "Most professors are selected by consultation with the Honors office."

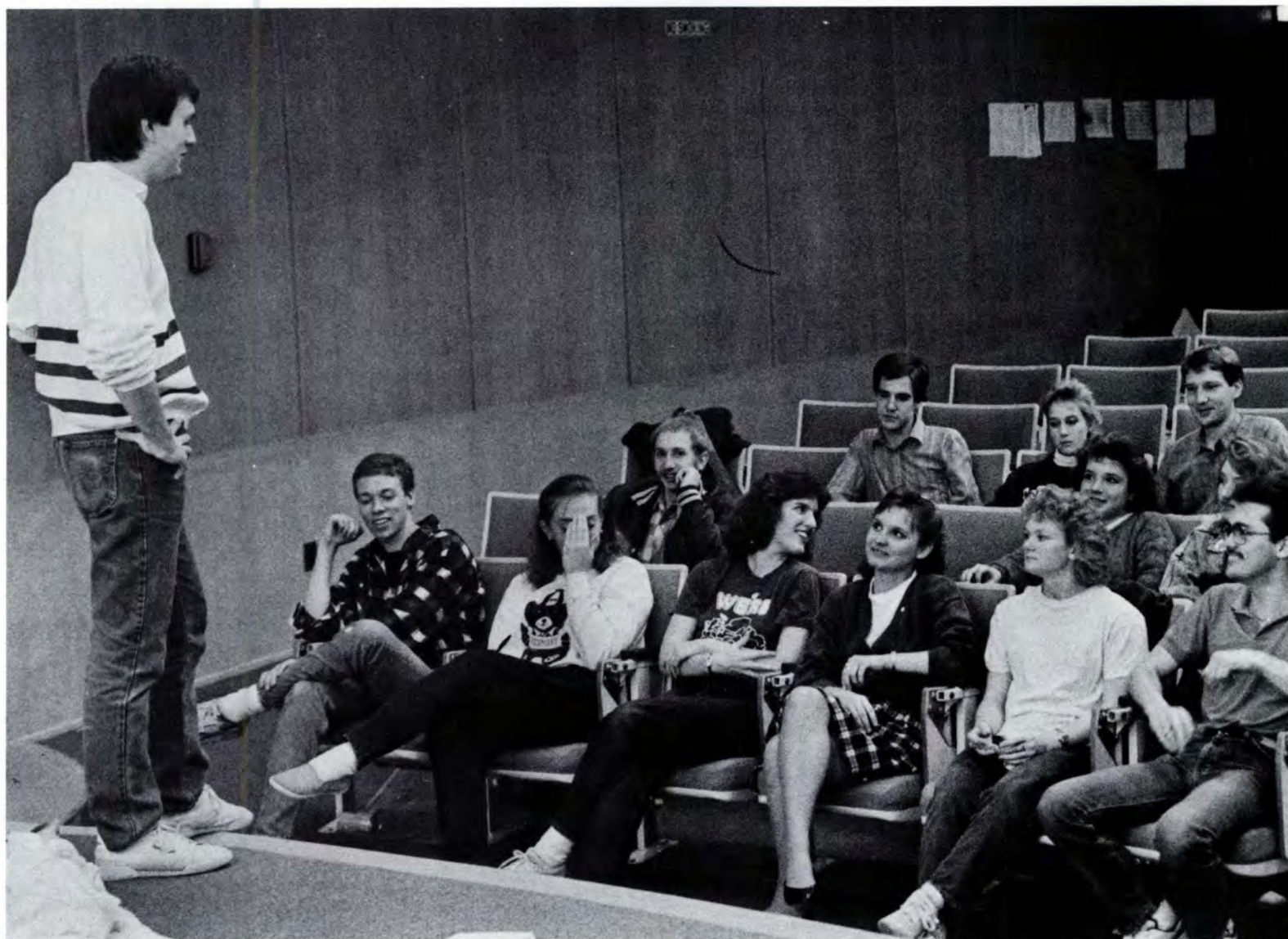
The honors courses' method of teaching focuses on cooperation, not competition, a steady amount of writing and covering more material than open-division Eastern courses, Lasky said.

"All exams are written essay exams. We put a major emphasis on writing clearly," he said. "A major paper is required in all honors courses. That includes lab classes and science classes."

"Businesses are always looking for people who can



Andrea Englebright tends to her duties at the informational center for the Honors Program located in Booth Library. (Photo by Heather Fowler).



write clearly, which is why every business honors course requires writing term papers, too," Lasky said.

"I don't view term papers as competition. The students tend to help one another" instead of compete.

Honors courses are also accelerated, covering more course work than the open-division courses, he said.

"It is not so much accelerating as it is enrichment," Lasky said. "A student is given an opportunity to study areas of a course's topic that interest the student by way of research papers."

Gerlach said one reason she enjoys honors courses is the chance to learn more because of their accelerated pace.

"The reason I like the program is because in high school, honors courses were just extra work, but here they're entirely different," Gerlach explained. "It's more meaningful work. You end up learning a lot more. You get a lot more depth in general education areas."

Aspiring and informative lectures, such as this one by Tony Satterfield at a meeting of honor students, supplement the intense and accelerated learning pace required of honor students.
(Photo by Julie Ehmen)

Let us Entertain You

Activities planned with students in mind

— by Suzi Dennis —

University Board is a volunteer student organization that provides a great deal of educational and entertaining programming for students, yet gets little recognition.

The main goal of UB is to organize student entertainment at the cheapest price. Since UB is partly funded by student fees, this task may seem relatively simple; however, much more is involved in the planning process than one might think.

Basically, the University Board consists of 14 committees (each comprised of a coordinator and several committee members) that are overseen by a chairman and vice-chairman. To plan an event, UB members must go through several vital steps.

The concert committee, for example, is responsible for selecting entertainers, choosing the day of the show, concert set-up and ushering.

Diane Ducey has been the UB concert committee coordinator for the past two years. She explained that it is difficult and time-consuming to "book" and plan a concert. First of all, students are surveyed about their interests. After researching student opinion, Ducey and her committee members must check sources such as Billboard magazine, Reader's and Poll Star Weekly directory to determine the group's ratings, whether or not they're touring in the area and how their most recent concerts have gone.

The next step, and possibly the most difficult, is choosing a group or performer who must also be touring at a time when our only concert facility (Lantz gym) is not reserved. "This is one of our biggest problems," said Ducey,

"because we must work around the athletic schedules. Plus, we can't get really big name performers because they charge such outrageous prices that even if we sold out (the tickets), we still couldn't break even without charging expensive student ticket prices."

Once they get through all of the red tape, UB members must then negotiate with the agents, set a date, reserve a facility and smooth out the fine details. The target audience must be decided and promotion work must be done.

Closer to the time of the concert, there are a lot of "little things" that must be taken care of. Considering the ushers, security people, hospitality workers, stage crew and staff, about 200 people are needed to successfully work a concert. Hospitality people are especially important, as the performers must feel welcome when performing. Some performers even request that special recipes be prepared for them and UB must cater to most of their contract provisions.

The most satisfaction occurs when the show is over and the University Board members see the students' reactions.



Vic Henley entertains the crowds in the Subway on October 26, 1988 for a UB sponsored activity. (Photo by Heather Fowler).





Music fills the North Quad between the Union and Booth Library with songs by Wescott, Epperson and Davis, a popular band among Eastern students. (Photo by Julie Ebmen).

Susan Deegan and Larry Peetz prepare advertisements for upcoming POW/MIA informational activities to explain the events and effects of Vietnam to concerned citizens. (Photo by Heather Fowler).



"We really like to see the students' responses to our programs," Diane Ducey said, also adding that being a UB coordinator has given her a lot of experience. "It takes organization and professionalism. You deal directly with the media and people in the business, so it prepares you for the real world."

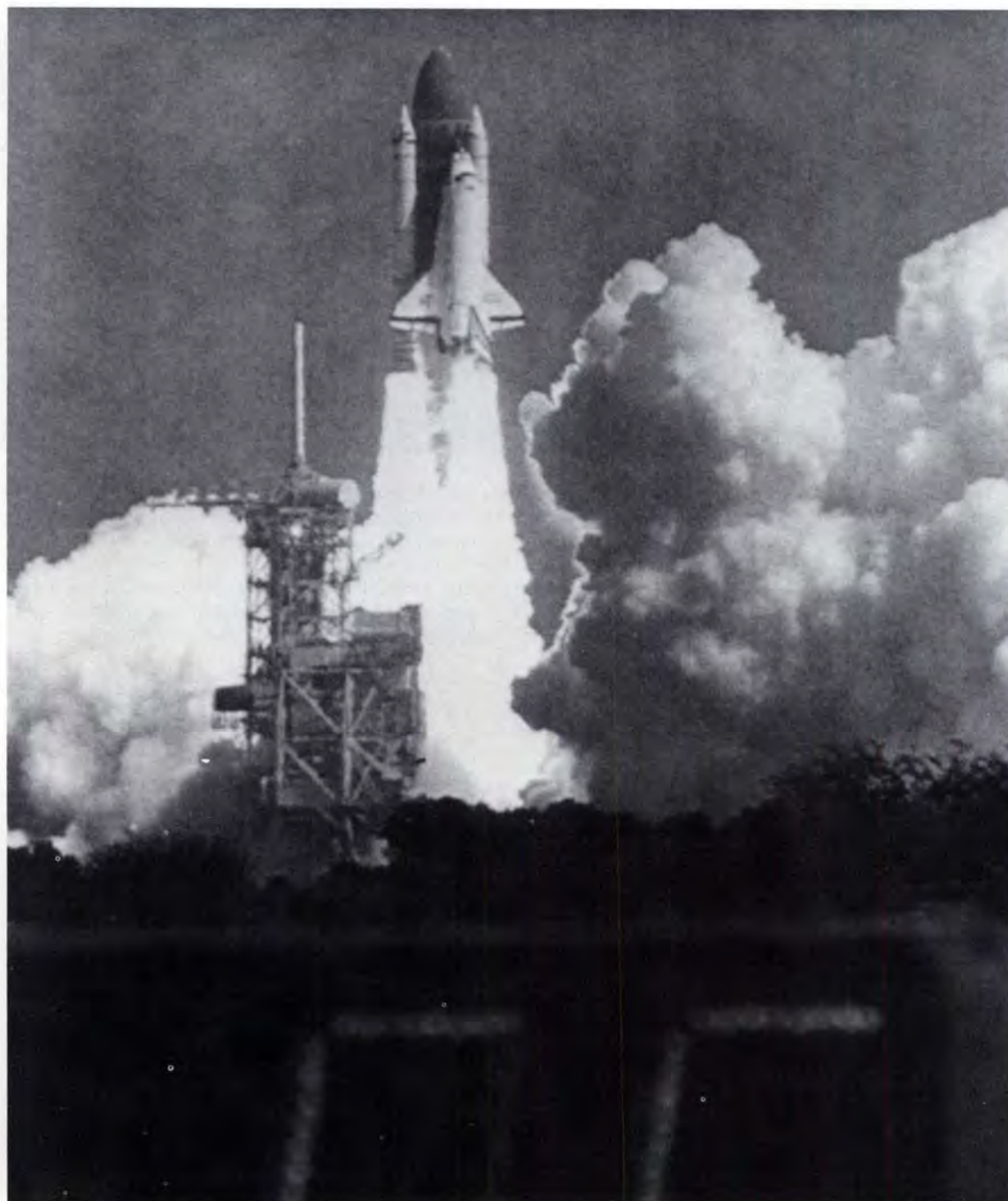
As far as other activities that UB provides for the students, the list seems endless.

Theresa Sobota, Subway coordinator, says that UB tries to program a variety of events. "We usually try to involve several activities such as the Halloween Bash, which included a comedian, a live band and a costume contest," she explained.

Creative and novelty events are also successful. "Tom Deluca (hypnotist), Dr. Joyce Brothers, Bob Hope and Campus Blast/Mayfest have been some of the best events we've sponsored," says UB vice chairman Karol Klingel. "We've also had some great Friday movie nights. One of the most successful was Top Gun."

Overall, UB volunteers try to provide a variety of events and activities for Eastern students. UB chairman Janelle Limper said, "Anybody can get involved. It's very rewarding, and fun, too."

The UB still intends to move ahead with its programming so they can provide even better events than in the past. Suggestions are always welcome and students should take advantage of the many things UB has to offer.



AP LASERPHOTO





Photo by Julie Ebmen

News

Drought/Ice Storm.....	202
DUI Laws.....	204
Designated Driver.....	206
Crime Index.....	208
Greek Court.....	210
New Stores.....	212
Choate's Decision.....	214
New Housing Office....	216
College Reps./Dems....	218
News Briefs.....	220

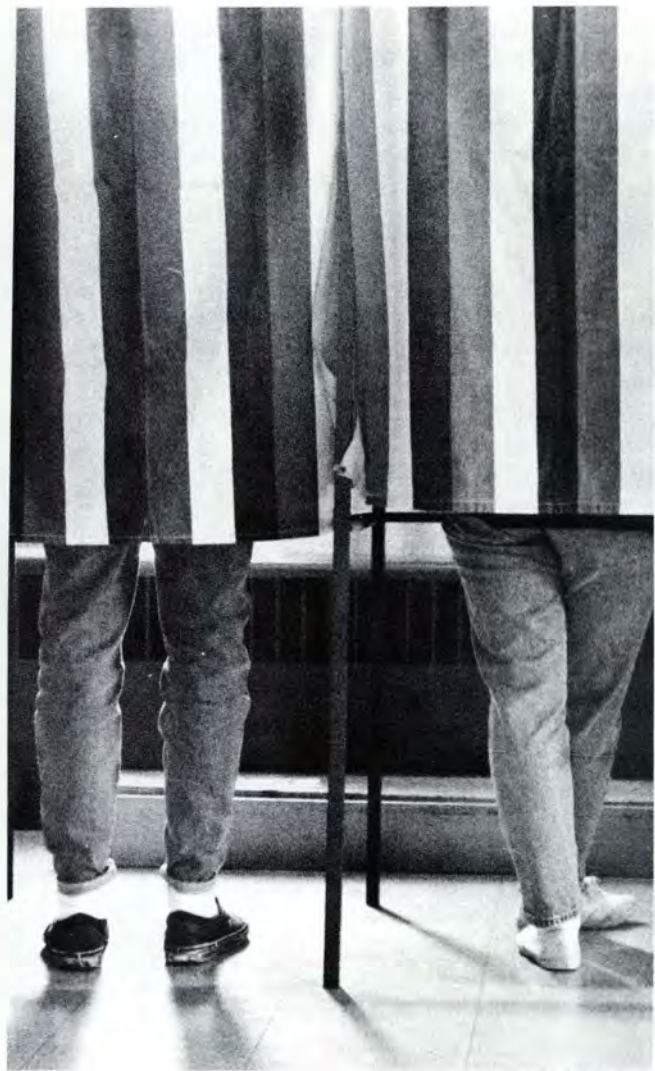


Photo by Julie Ebmen

Dry Ice

Mother Nature runs hot...

By Russell Stare

It depends on who you talk to about how hot and dry the summer of 1988 exactly was. But just about everyone will agree, it was hot and dry ... darned hot and dry.

Charleston's area lost entire crops and the entire nation searched for relief from the heat.

Not only did farmers see the drought conditions steal 40 percent of the corn yield and 20 percent of the soybeans, but many midwest communities sat by under water restrictions and watched green, fertile yards and gardens dry up into barren wastelands.

The Senate finally passed a \$3.9 billion drought relief bill in the first part of August 1988, but the damage had already been done. By then the National Weather Service began touting the weather as worse than the dustbowl days of 1936.

The drought, according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, blanketed 45 percent of the country. This was the fourth worst percentage since records were started in 1895.

The bright spot of the summer shone brightly in the eyes of well-diggers, ice cream vendors and public swimming pool managers, as people found comfort from the heat.

More bright spots finally arrived later in the summer skies when 4th of July fireworks were finally

launched following brief showers that dampened many towns.

When questions were posed concerning drought effects, conditions and what to expect next year, experts became very familiar with the phrase, "Wait until the harvest."

Harvest time was the deciding factor in how much was actually lost and how it hurt the farms and farm-communities.

Until relief comes, as the tractors bounce harshly over crevices in dead fields, not much satisfaction can be gained waiting for the harvests.

Corn similar to this was a common sight in Illinois. Many farmers had to look for additional ways to financially support themselves. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)





...and cold.

By Lori A. Wax

Thursday March 3, 1988 was a day that many students will never forget. Car windshields were smashed, students were hit by falling ice and some of Eastern's 100-year-old trees had enormous limbs cracked off blocking walkways and streets.

Panic filled students as tree limbs weighted with ice fell only inches from where they were walking.

Many of the older trees were felled by the storm. Tiffany Strandberg and Valerie Smith were first hand observers of the destructive power of Mother Nature. (Photo by Jon Sall)

This unexpected ice storm invaded the campus causing damage that took weeks to recover from. Today, there are still trees that display the scars of this freak storm.

Charleston and surrounding communities were literally frozen under a heavy blanket of ice.

The freezing rain, a reflection of the storm, struck two power lines resulting in residence halls losing electricity, heat and causing phone complications.

Paul Keiser, a spokesman from Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company, commented that 800 calls for telephone repair resulted from lines that were downed during the storm.

Over 50 Central Illinois Public Service workers were called for the two week restoration of Charleston. Removal of branches from city sidewalks and streets were the crew's main duty.

Car insurance companies were notified as several drivers looked in shock as tree limbs were extending from their car's windshield.

Mother Nature not only surprised the Charleston area, but permanently damaged the objects that she created and no man can repair. This tragic ice storm will be remembered in the scars on the trees that encircle the campus.

Eastern's campus was filled with many students who, at first, enjoyed the icy sidewalks and the icicle covered trees. (Photo by Jon Sall)

Sobering News

Revised Laws Halt Drunk Drivers

By Amber Grimes

Being a college campus, alcohol is not an unfamiliar term here at Eastern. Unfortunately neither is the term, driving under the influence (DUI).

One thing students may not be familiar with though are the changes made in the DUI laws.

One change implemented is that if a person is convicted on a DUI charge their license is revoked for two years. Also a mandatory driver's license suspension occurs when a person has a blood-alcohol content (BAC) of .10. A person's refusal to take a breathalyzer test results in a license suspension.

Although the penalties do not increase the higher the BAC is, the sentence imposed might be stricter.

Some penalties that might incur are the raising of the person's car insurance rates, the person being required to enroll in an alcohol awareness program and if charged may face strict fines.

"With all the tests, a first offense may cost a person anywhere from \$800-1000 in costs without an attorney," said State's Attorney Nancy Owen.

More severe penalties for a third offense DUI is another change the Legislature mandated. An increase in reckless homicide penalties was also made. "A DUI is often the cause of reckless homicide," added Owen.

Along with the change in penalties the Legislature also increased the level of the crime.

For instance a third offense DUI is now a Class four felony, which can result in up to three years in the Department of Corrections. Many of the changes involved a more lengthy sentence and also the Judge is more likely to impose a stricter sentence on a person who is a repeat offender.

Another change is that if a person is caught driving on a suspended license it is considered a Class A misdemeanor. Class A being the most serious offense and a Class C being a petty offense.

Still another change enables a police officer to test a person on the spot if the driver is suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol. The arresting officer would use a preliminary breath testing device (PBT's). The device is used to confirm the officer's suspicion that a driver is driving under the influence. But to use the PBT and to pull a person over an officer must have probable cause. If an officer smells alcohol on a driver's breath or notices other signs of intoxication, he can then perform the various sobriety tests.

Some of those tests include the finger-to-nose test, the heel-to-toe test and standing on one foot for 20 seconds. To test finger dexterity, an officer will put



three coins on the hood of the car and ask the drunk person to pick them up.

Students also might not be aware of the exact definition of DUI.

DUI covers more than just driving drunk. A person can be arrested on a DUI charge for driving under the influence of illegal and legal or prescription drugs.

"You are obligated when you drive not to be under the influence of substances that impair your driving," said Owen.

Since everyone has a different level of tolerance for alcohol, it affects people differently. Alcohol interferes with and slows down a person's reaction time. When people are intoxicated and driving they increase their chances of causing an accident they might not have had, if they been sober.

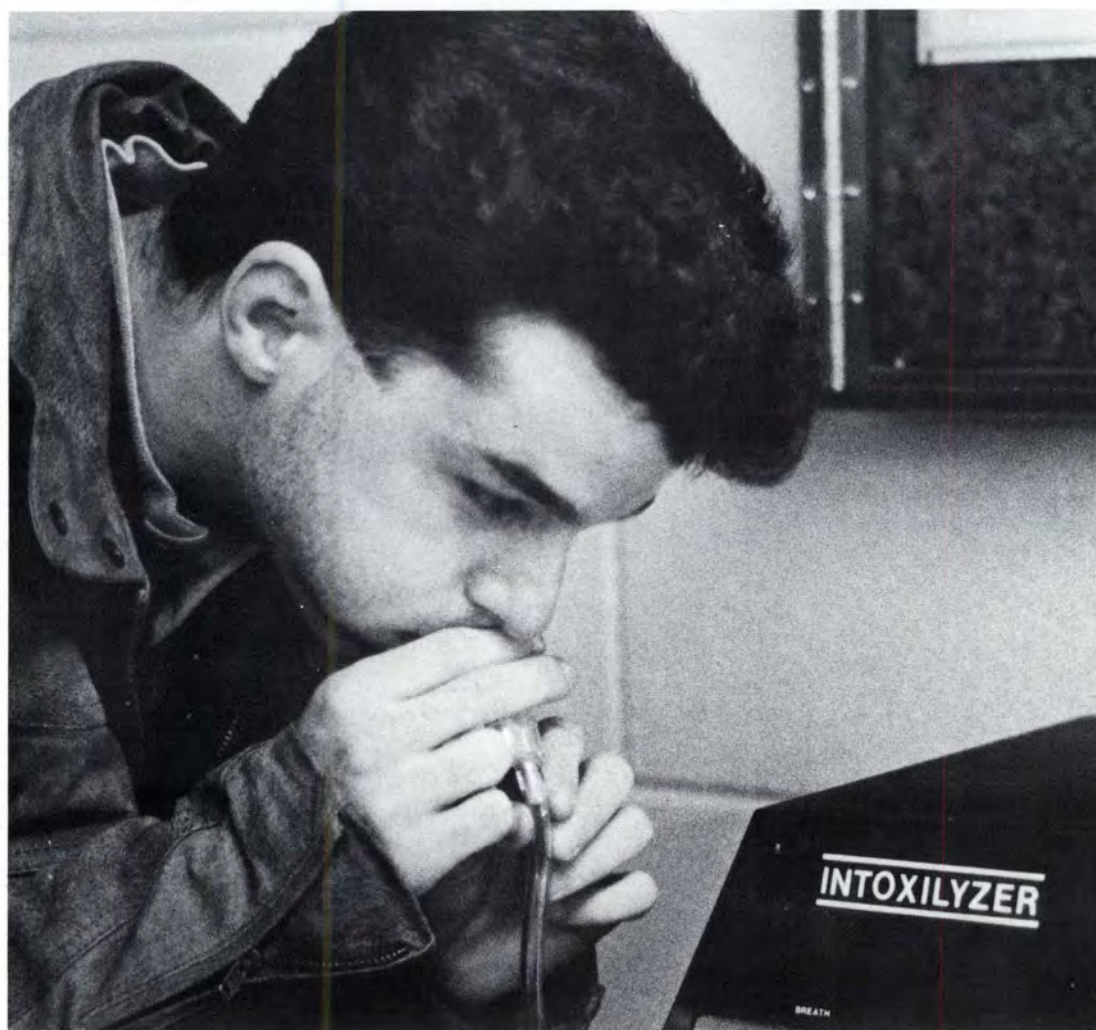
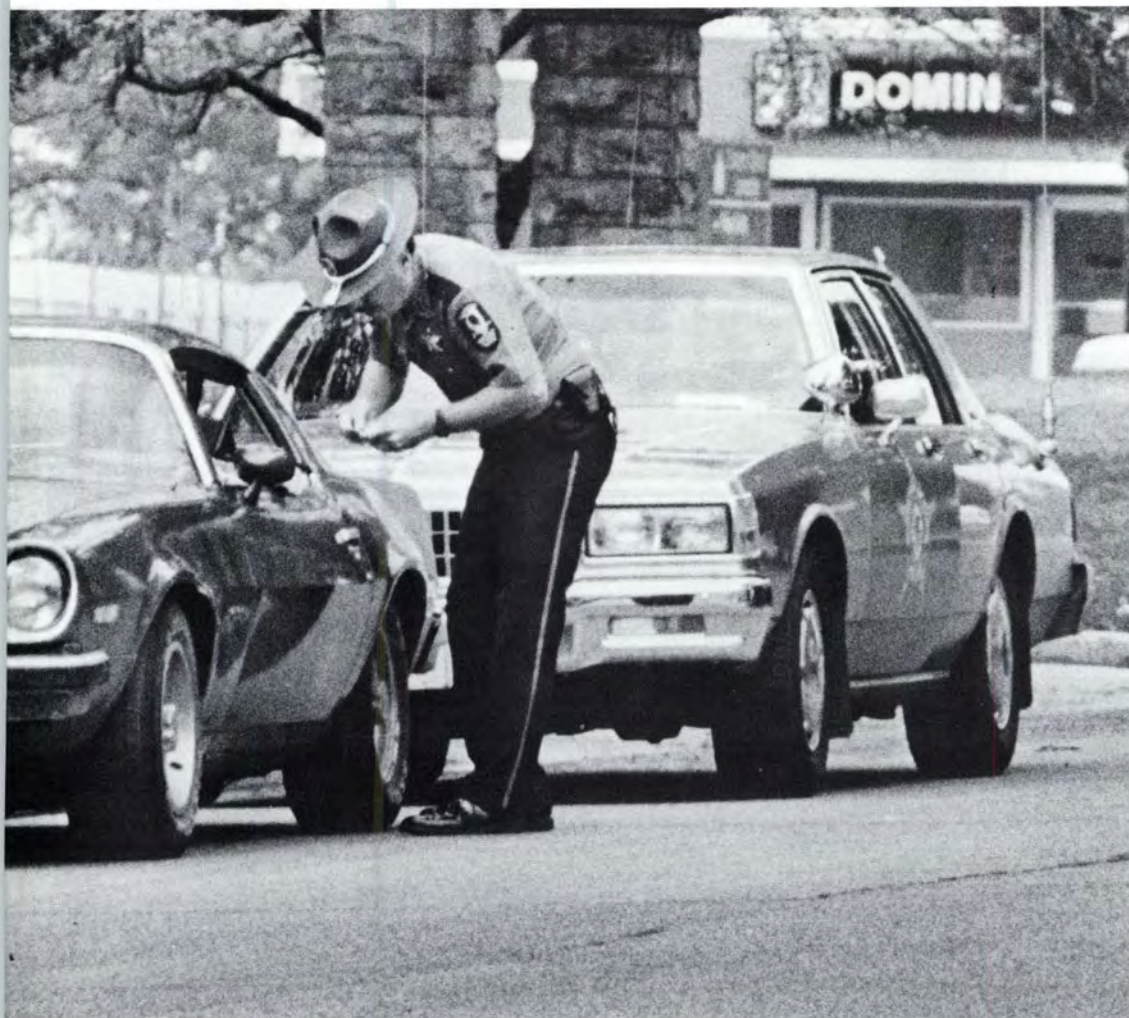
The largest group of people who get arrested on the charge of DUI tend to be males in their 20's, Owen added.

Due to the high number of highway fatalities and harsh Illinois drunk driving laws, Charleston and University Police Departments have cracked down on drunk drivers. (Photo by Dave Kenik)

Here Will Rogers Jr. discovers that while you may feel capable of handling an automobile after a few drinks, a breathalyzer indicates differently. As little as two drinks in a one hour time span can register over the legal limit for some people. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

The Illinois Legislature responded to public pressure by making mandatory laws dealing with a person's driving ability, it's up to the individual to know when they have had enough and to stop.

"A driver's license is a privilege, not a right."





Maria Seddia (right) is still having a good time, even though she's drinking a Coke. She is one of the participants of the designated driver program, at one of the local bars. (Photo by Mike Fitzpatrick)

Cindy Pfeiffer, Abby Haughee and Michelle Enlow are depending on their friend Trish McGinley to drive them home safely. At participating bars free soft drinks or water are served to the designated drivers. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

Cola or Collision?

Designated Driver Program hits one year anniversary

By Russell Stare
and Marye Palliser

Over one year has passed since the Student Senate sponsored the designated driver program. So far, many students and bars are still reaching out for the prevention of drinking and driving.

Established in January 1988, the designated driver program within one month had 750 participants. Today, the program is still a success as many bars are more than willing to give an option to drinking with a group and driving drunk.

In October 1987, Jim VanDeVen, student awareness committee member, began the discussion with the Student Senate about a program to reduce drunk driving among students.

After deciding on a designated driver program, VanDeVen began soliciting the help of bar owners and sponsors.

A designated driver is a

person who decides to stay sober while driving friends to bars or parties. VanDeVen said the idea of the program at Eastern was to have bars supply free soda to designated drivers while they were in the bar.

At the beginning of the 1988 spring semester, with the help of eight area bars and Randy Creech, general manager of Panther Distributing in Charleston, the designated driver program officially kicked off, serving soda to 200 participants the first week, VanDeVen said.

The participating bars have been supplied with pins to be given to designated drivers for identification when ordering the free soda.

Creech said he has supplied the pins for the program and the bars have been covering the cost of the soda.

"The cost is pretty minimal when you look at what it's (the program) going to do," Creech added.

"It's time for distributors

and bars to realize it's time for moderation" in drinking, Creech said. "I think people in general are a lot more conscious of alcohol awareness."

VanDeVen said only a couple people have been caught trying to abuse the program but bars can generally tell who is driving and intending to be responsible instead of just trying to get free soda.

VanDeVen said E.L. Kracker's, Ike's Little Campus, Jerry's Pub, Marty's, Mother's, My Place, Page One Tavern, Panther Lounge, and The Uptowner have been involved in the program.

John Ward, owner of Page One Tavern, said, "I have had much more contact with people who are designated drivers who don't wish to have a pin. They are just responsible and don't want to be pointed out. The responsible student doesn't necessarily need a free Pepsi to be responsible. However, they do appreciate the opportunity

to have a choice.

"The best hidden benefit of this program is the heightening of awareness. If the program is to be successful, the awareness has to be heightened so it becomes a part of the lifestyle.

"Our students at Eastern today are much more conscientious about their consumption, more conscientious about their school work and more conscientious about how they act socially," compared to students of 15 years ago, Ward said.

Nine months after the designated driver program went into effect, bars were still sponsoring the program.

Diana Roy, a bartender at Page One Tavern, said, "We still get some people asking for it (the free soda). Usually if people are in a group of four or five, one person will ask for a Coke."

All types of soft drinks are available for designated drivers to ask for. Water is also asked for frequently.

With hundreds of people asking for free soda, the bars still don't consider it a financial burden.

"We're not losing money by any means," said John Paltzer, one of three student managers at Marty's. "It's a business expense, not a burden."

"I think all bars should participate. It would save on DUI's," said Craig Carmody, manager at Mother's. "I'm sure it's helping people stay out of trouble."

While the success of the program has lasted over a year, the hope is that students will remember this program and use it when they are away from Eastern as well, VanDeVen said.



Low Crime Rate

(Almost) Crime-Free Campus

By Jeff Madsen

Eastern's crime activity has been ranked as one of the lowest for the last two years among state college campuses according to the 1987 criminal index reports with similar trends foreseen in 1988.

University Police Chief Tom Larson said there were a total of 530 crimes reported on campus in 1987, 273 of which are ranked on the crime index.

Included in the crime index, Larson explained, are the eight most serious crimes (arson, murder, criminal sexual assault, robbery, aggravated assault and battery, burglary, theft and motor vehical theft) reported by law enforcement officials statewide.

In 1986, Eastern recorded 266 crimes on the crime index, one of the lowest reports for state universities. In 1987, 273 crimes were reported, again one of the lowest for state universities, giving Eastern a percent change of 3.4.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale ranked the highest of the surveyed universities with 926 crimes reported in the 1986 crime index. The university of Illinois ranked second highest with 857 and Illinois State University (488), Western Illinois University (391) and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (291) followed.

In the 1987 crime index, U of I ranked the highest in the surveyed universities with 960 crimes reported. SIU at Carbondale ranked second highest with 905 and ISU (644), WIU (461) and SIU at Edwardsville (196).

"In general, from talking to other police chiefs from other campuses and hearing their problems, I feel ours are minimal compared to other universities," Larson said.

"We're not free of crime, but

we're slightly more free of crime than other universities may be," he said.

Larson said theft and criminal property damage are the highest reported crimes on campus. In 1987, 194 thefts were reported, down eight from 1986. In 1987, 133 cases of criminal property damage were reported, down 33 from 1986.

Larson reported that \$31,951 in both individual and university property was stolen in 1987.

"A lot of thefts have occurred in residence halls when rooms weren't locked. Some people are naive and think that no one will steal anything from their rooms," Larson said, adding most thefts are what he calls "opportunity crimes."

"If someone walks into a room and sees \$50 on a desk and no one is around, they may very well be tempted to take it," he said.

Criminal property damage to university property was estimated at \$5,892 in

1987 while damage to vehicals was reported at \$14,860.

Only \$109 was reported as involving vandalism, Larson said.

"Other Illinois university police departments have reported hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage," he said.

Larson said he is eventually hoping to get more manpower on his force to help combat campus crime.

"I'm ready for a more full-time crime prevention approach. It's always better to prevent something before it happens than to wait until it happens to investigate it," Larson said. "Criminal investigation tends to be reactive rather than proactive. Everybody is better off in the long run if we can stop crime before it happens."

Crime does have consequences though. Not only may students be charged criminally by either university or outside police departments, but they may also be charged by Eastern's Judicial

Board.

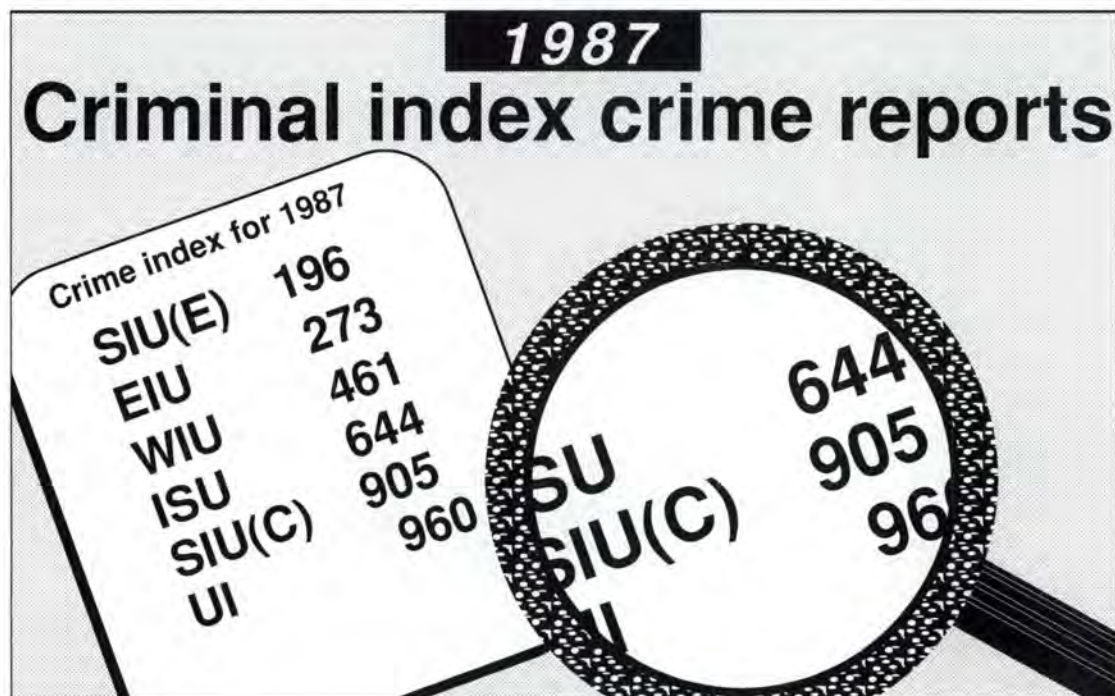
Judicial Affairs Officer Keith Kohanzo reported that in the 1986-87 academic year, 22 students were either suspended or expelled from campus for behavioral violations. In the 1987-88 academic year, Kohanzo said, nine students were either suspended or expelled.

"If a student breaks the law, not only may he face conviction criminally, but Eastern holds him accountable for his behavior as a student," Kohanzo said.

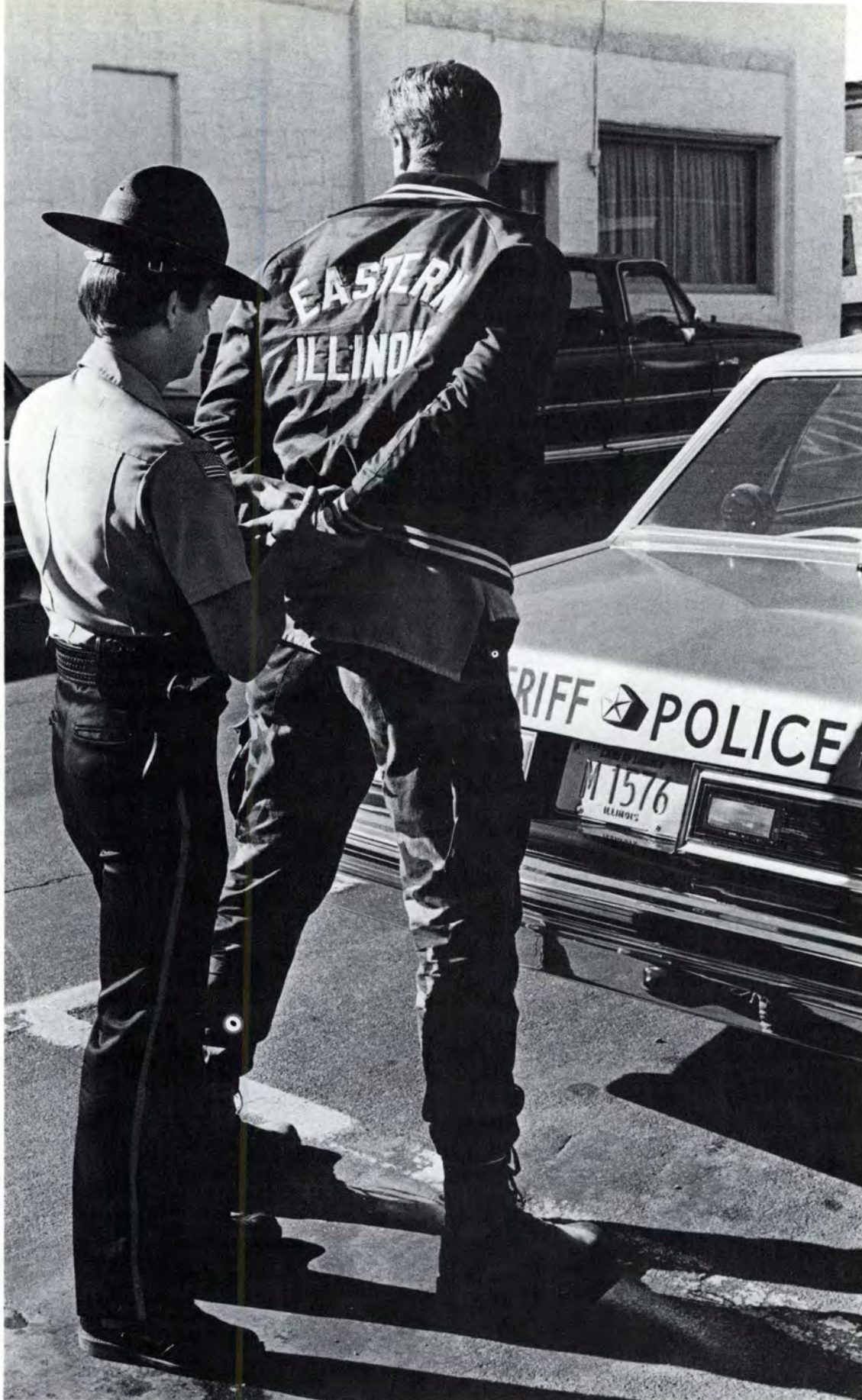
Students were suspended or expelled for theft of university equipment, car theft and check forgery in the 1986-87 school year, he said.

Kohanzo urged students to report crimes, regardless of the seriousness.

"By reporting all of the crimes that occur on campus, it gives us a more accurate picture as to what occurs on campus," Kohanzo said. "It would make responses (from police departments and legal boards) more accurate."



For the number of criminal offenses committed at six of the state universities, Eastern has been consistently one of the lowest on the Crime Index.



Citations like this have become less frequent in the last two years. Crime activity is reported to have lowered during that time.
(Photo by Julie Ehmen)

Greek (Free?) Court

By Amber Grimes

Construction on the \$2.5 million Greek Court project has begun, but come fall it might be missing a vital part, the Greeks themselves.

The object of Greek Court is to create community housing for Eastern's fraternities and sororities. The purpose was to provide quality housing with recreational facilities and adjoining parking. Another reason was to minimize the num-

ber of greeks in the residential areas.

Inadequacy of present greek housing and stressed relations in residential areas was another factor that made Greek Court an alternative.

The problem: The greek fraternities and sororities do not want it. Out of 13 chapters surveyed, nine said they would not move into Greek Court, one chapter said they would move in immediately and three said they would move in after

the lease on their current house expired.

Official groundbreaking for the Court was held June 3, 1988. The ceremony was boycotted by all the greeks. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils chose not to attend because they felt the university had "gone over their heads" and proceeded without their (Greeks) blessing.

Construction began about a month later.

By the fall of 1989, the

Court should be finished and ready for occupants.

The Court will consist of four houses in two units, housing 40-42 students. More units will be constructed as long as the demand exists.

Even though the sign says "Fraternity and Sorority Complex," students that are not Greek may live in Greek Court. Only nine chapters out of 13 said they would live there. (Photo by Joe Driscoll)





A service worker forces sewer pipes off the truck so construction on Greek Court's ground can start. After the pipes have been connected underground, above ground building can begin the \$2.5 million project. (Photo by Joe Driscoll)



Located off 9th Street next to Carman Hall, the land that is the future site of Greek Court was leveled. Expected date of completion is Fall of 1989. (Photo by Robb Montgomery)

Business Ventures

Students and community welcome new businesses

By Donelle Pardee

Over the past seven years, Charleston has seen a rash of store remodelings and openings, but 1988 has brought more interest with the opening of many new businesses in the city.

Most of the businesses venturing to Charleston offer jobs for students and residents alike. These stores vary in the goods and services they provide. They also provide competition for the older stores with similar merchandise or services.

However, there is one restaurant that is expanding instead starting fresh. Pizza Hut has decided to rebuild, not relocate. Right next door to its original location will be a new and improved additional building. It will seat 94 patrons and a separate room called the "Panther Room" will be added to accommodate larger groups. This room will be adorned in Eastern memorabilia and have a large screen TV. Pizza Hut will also add a drive through window along with the already established free delivery service.

Some new restaurants and stores that have settled in Charleston are Taco Bell, Dave's Memory Lane, TCBY (The Country's Best Yogurt), Walgreens and V's Body Envisions.

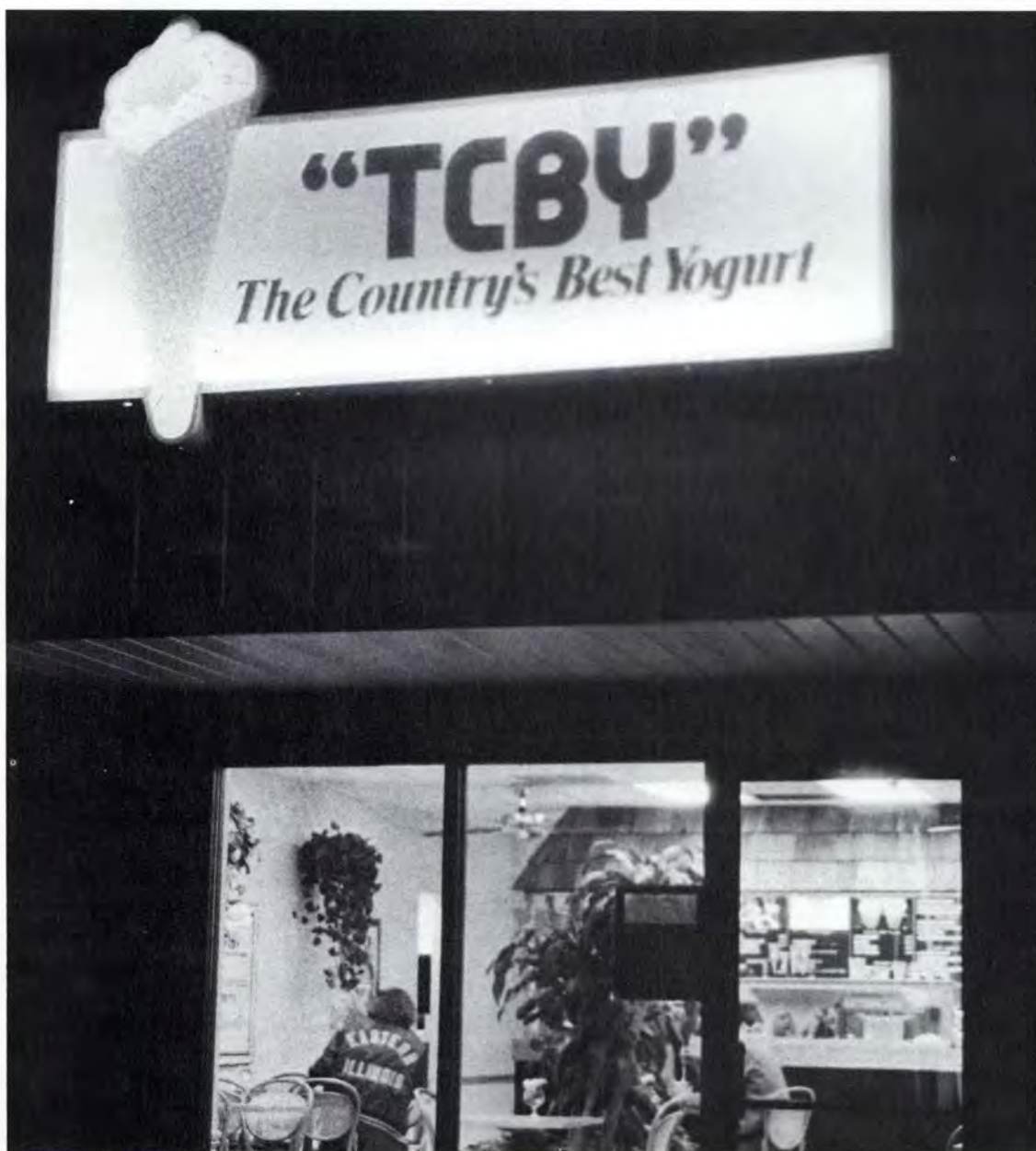
Taco Bell provides a close to campus change from burgers and pizza in addition to jobs for Eastern students and area residents. However, Taco Bell will have competition with the already established Taco Time, which is located farther from campus.

Dave's Memory Lane, located between Jewel and

Wal-Mart, features Italian food and a '50s atmosphere. Owner Dave Isbell said his place is different because everything is homemade. All the pastas and sauces are made by Isbell from recipes he has memorized. However, the only thing this Italian restaurant does not serve is pizza. Dave's Memory Lane not only offers a sit down restaurant, but there is also a delivery service for those who choose to eat at home or are forced to eat at work.

Many students who were accustomed to having a TCBY place at home were thrilled to learn that

For those students worried about their weight, TCBY provides a place to "pig out" with half the guilt. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)





Charleston now has one within its multitude of food establishment. TCBY is known for its variety of frozen yogurt and toppings. The best thing yet is that it is low on calories for those who are watching their figure. But TCBY does not just have yogurt by the cup. It can be served up in a large waffle cone or can be added to the different desserts and shakes.

Family Pharmacy started transforming into Walgreens on Sept. 12. This will give students and residents more of a variety in shopping for general merchandise, film development and pharmaceutical supplies.

Another 1988 addition to the business scene is not a restaurant, but can be linked to them. With the multitudes of eateries in town, many students could

Joe Flynn and Kelly Smith enjoy a meal at Dave's Memory Lane, a casual restaurant near campus. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

Many students waited in anticipation for Taco Bell to be completed. (Photo by Robb Montgomery)

say they have been forced to loosen their belts a little. For this dilemma there is a bodyshaping solution found in V's Body Envisions, which was formally called Club I.D.

At 22-years-old, Bobby V. Vani started this bodyshaping program. It's not a weight loss program, but bodyshaping. Bodyshaping is a program designed to shape and tone muscles for a leaner more solid look. By using this idea, Vani has started his program and made enough money to hire fellow instructors who are studying health and nutrition.

Vani has managed to work out a program so that students can obtain the body they have always dreamed about. The programs are, of course, closely monitored by Vani and his staff.

This school year has seen changes that have improved the look of Charleston. If tradition keeps up, there will be many more welcomed business in the town that plays host to students during the school terms.



Minor problem

Tavern raids reveal underaged drinking

By Pete Scales

The reaction of several bar owners to the 30-day suspension of a local tavern's liquor license was mixed, but they agreed that the admittance age should not be raised from 19 to 21.

"You'll always have kids trying to get into the bars," said Jerry Myerscough, owner of Jerry's Pizza and Pub.

"I really think it's better if they (Eastern students) have a place to go with a social atmosphere that is controlled," said Ray Epperson, co-owner of My Place Lounge. "At least in this social atmosphere, we can catch people who may have had too much (to drink), take their keys away and maybe even prevent an accident."

"It (raising the admittance age) will hurt the city in the long run," said Mike Scarlati, assistant manager at Ike's. "They (the police) will have to hire more policemen because there will be more parties (to patrol)."

Marty's had its liquor license suspended for 30 days starting Nov. 7 by Charleston Mayor Murray Choate. The bar was caught allowing three underage patrons to purchase alcohol.

The coroner's investigation into the auto-accident death of Eastern

freshman Jennifer Woods revealed that she and two of her friends were at Marty's prior to her death.

"It was a very unfortunate accident and I feel very sorry for the girl's (Woods') family," Epperson said.

"To close a person (bar owner) down for 30 days can really hurt their business. I sympathize with Marty's," Myerscough said. "It could have been any other bar."

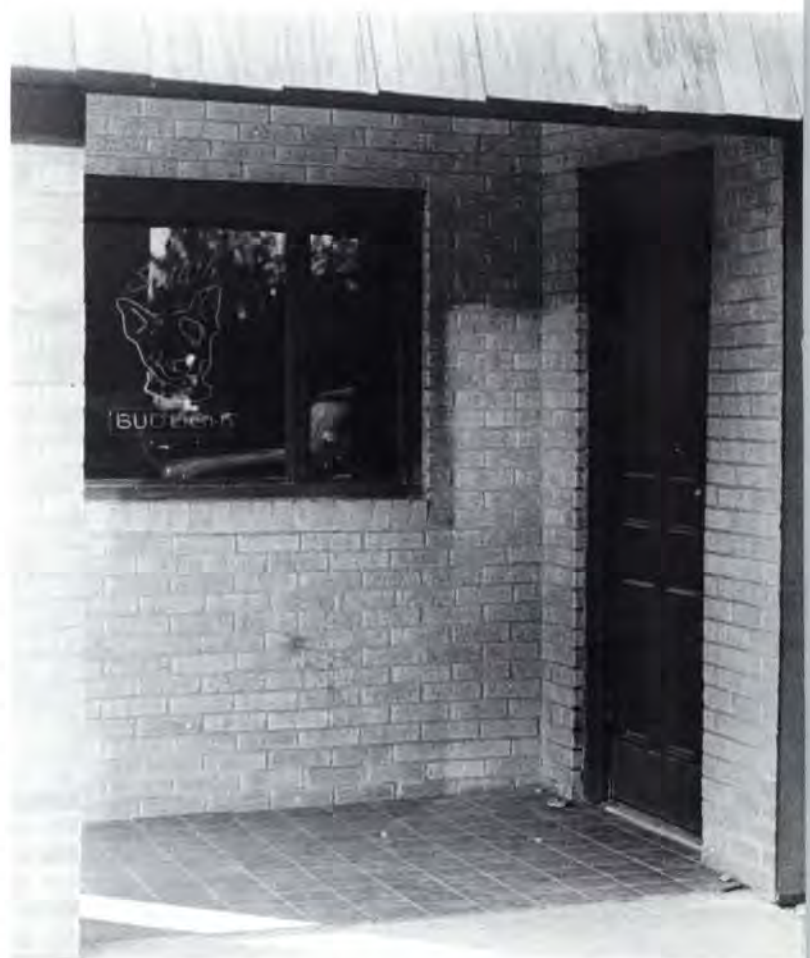
"The mayor was just trying to do his job," Epperson said. "The mayor was put on the spot because the community expected something to be done," he added.

Choate recently declared that he will run for re-election in April of 1989. The cracking down on local bars "could backfire on him depending on how the students decide to vote," Myerscough said.

Marty's is not the only bar to experience problems for being caught serving underage drinkers.

The city of Charleston will pursue a liquor license hearing of Page One Tavern or Rocs for allegedly serving alcohol to minors, said Choate.

If found in violation of city ordinances, Page One Tavern will face a maximum fine of \$500, a suspension up to 30 days or a complete revocation of their liquor license, as stat-



A popular, close to campus drinking establishment was one of the first bars to be closed due to serving underage drinkers. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

ed in the city's code book.

Three 20-year-olds were charged with minor possession of alcohol on Nov. 15 during a random check of local pubs, ordered by the mayor, for underage drinkers and patrons, said Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said.

Choate also serves as Charleston's liquor control commissioner.

Marty's served their suspension until Dec. 11, the week before Eastern's final exam week.

However, bar owners are not the only ones who can be punished for liquor

Page One Tavern also felt the effects of being closed down in a college town. Page One Tavern is known for the "Top of Rocs." (Photo by Julie Ehmen)





violations. Underage patrons who frequent local bars can also face stiff penalties if they are caught drinking alcohol or trying to use false identification to get into a tavern.

Owen said the underage possession and consumption of alcohol in a public establishment is a class B misdemeanor punishable up to a maximum of six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine and a year of probation. The use of false identification is also a class B misdemeanor with equal maximum punishment, she said.

A person who furnishes the false ID can be charged with a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a maximum of a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and a year of probation, Owen added.

She said the punish-

ment in a misdemeanor case is under the jurisdiction of a judge and would depend on the defendant's background and the nature of the case.

Three Eastern students were charged with minor possession of alcohol during the Nov. 15 walk-through. This resulted from Choate ordering four bars to be investigated.

A second bar check on Nov. 22 rendered no underage violators in walk-throughs at Ted's Warehouse, Thirsty's, Mother's and the Uptowner Cellar.

These periodic bar checks are "being made from time to time in the places that dispense alcohol," Choate said.

Johnson said checking may not cure the occurrences of liquor violations, but will "bring more attention to (them)." He added that the checks will continue as long as he (Choate) feels there is a reason to do it.

"If the (underage) students have a place to go to get a drink, it's risking getting that place suspended," said Johnson.

While Marty's bar remained closed for 30 days, it was back to normal once the doors opened again on Dec. 11.



Charleston Mayor Murray Choate handed down the decisions to close the bars. In February Choate built his reelection campaign around the issue of raising the entrance age to 21. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

A New Home for Housing

Office Moves to More Convenient Location

By Jeff Smith
and Amber Grimes

The Housing office moved its offices from the third floor of the Student Services Building to the first floor of the University Union the weekend of Nov. 21.

Mark Shaklee, associate director of housing, gave an inadequate amount of space as the main reason for moving from Student Services.

Since the Housing office is responsible for all on-campus and some off-campus student living, the new location has accessibility for the students with disabilities, and is more centrally located on campus.

"The prime reason (Housing moved) is that we were located in the Student Services Building on the top floor," Shaklee said. Since the population of Eastern students has increased, he explained that they outgrew the facilities in terms of having more employees there.

Shaklee said another concern the Housing office had was that the Student Services Building was not accessible to handicapped students because there is no elevator to get them to the third floor.

A ramp from the south end of the Union connecting to the Housing Office's new location allows students with physical

disabilities easy access.

However, students with physical disabilities haven't responded to Housing's recent accessibility, Shaklee said. "There are so few handicapped students on campus, we haven't really had a response." He added that they are anticipating more of these students in the near future.

Another reason the Housing office moved to the first floor of the Union was because "we're (Housing) a bond revenue function and the Union is a bond revenue building," Shaklee said.

Bond revenue is money received from selling bonds and is the source of a function

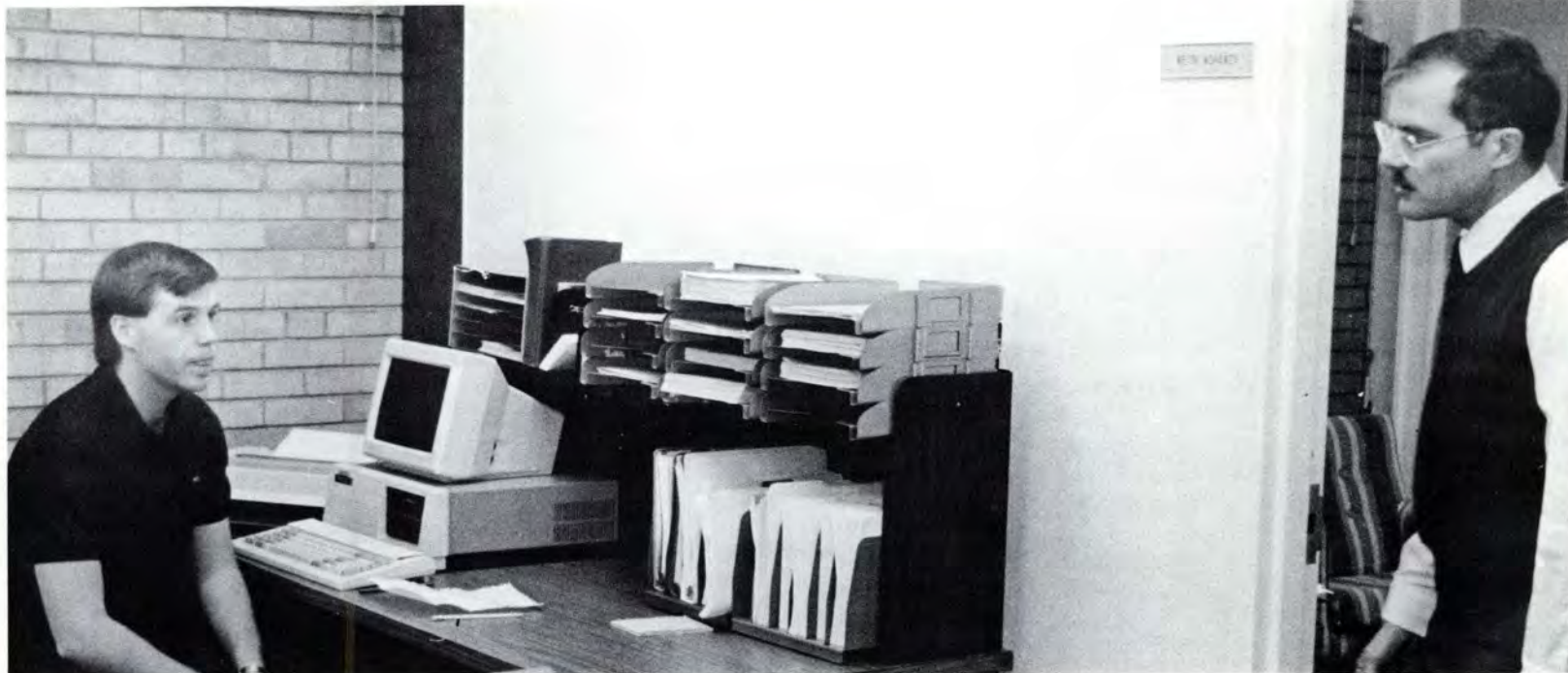
or building's funding.

"They (the university) sold bonds to build these facilities (such as the Union and residence halls)," Shaklee said. "The university works with the Board (of Governors) and sells bonds to pay for new buildings."

Eastern must sell bonds to pay for new residence halls, which are regulated by Housing, making it a bond rev-

The housing office found a new home on the first floor of the Union. After months of construction, the previous student lounge became the spot where all students get their housing questions answered. (Photo by Mike Fitzpatrick)





enue function, he said.

Before the Housing office moved, their new location was a student lounge. This was a facility that contained areas for studying and T.V. rooms. Since it was sparsely used, Shaklee said, the Union chose this as Housing's new site.

After the student lounge was remodeled, the Housing office started where they left off, helping students feel at home at Eastern.

Except some students are not happy with the housing office's choice of location.

"It (the move) has its good points and bad points. They had a good reason to move so they did. But I think they should replace it with another place for students to study," said sophomore David Poirier. "It was especially nice for students who live off-campus. They didn't have to go home in between classes," Poirier added.

"I think the students should have had a say in the decision. They didn't even tell us what they were doing," said Becky Harszy, a sophomore psychology major. "The only place left to study is in the video lounge,

Amidst construction work, business goes on as usual for these two housing office employees. (Photo by Mike Fitzpatrick)

but there are always videos on and you can't study," Harszy added.

"I can understand making the housing office more accessible to disabled students. But they need a place to study just like the rest of the students," said Tina Ferrario, a sophomore transfer student.

Some students think that the housing office should have looked around for a better place.

"I don't think that was the best to move to," said Stacey Noltin, a sophomore Med-Tech major. "It was the most used part of the Union. They could have moved to the third floor of the Union or to the East Wing."

Although the move has forced some students to find a new place to study or to pass the time away in between classes, students with physical disabilities can now enter the Housing office to see what Eastern offers.

After a long day at work, this electrician calls it quits until 8 am the next day. (Photo by Mike Fitzpatrick)



Reginald Herde, committee chair of Student Republicans, darkens the states as Bush wins the electoral votes. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)



Democrat supporters watch the presidential election hoping Dukakis will receive the majority of the votes. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

Victory and Defeat

Extra attention given to College Republicans and Democrats

By Colleen Boland

Students need to be aware of the world around them, especially during an election year, and organizations like the University Democrats and College Republicans are there to help.

They differ in their philosophies, but both groups say their main goal is to make students aware of world issues and inform them that their vote can shape the future.

The situation that created the most cause for voicing opinions on campus was Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's visit to the campus on October 18.

"I think it was great that we had a candidate here," said Gene Majors, university democrats vice president.

Majors said that Quayle's visit helped the Democrats to organize their opposition better and let others know there are different options.

Majors said the protest that EISCAPP, Pax Christie, the community and concerned Democrats helped form helped boost the campus organization, as well as inform the people of the Democratic issues they oppose and support.

Quayle's visit helped Republicans and Democrats in Charleston band together.

After the election, the University Democrats planned on focusing on local politics that affect the campus and community. They will also continue educating the students on issues.

Pete Mills, President of

College Republicans said that educating the students is priority one to his organization also. The Republicans do this by distributing flyers, publishing the *Eastern Review* and most importantly by having Dan Quayle visit the campus.

Mills said educating the students is done by informing them of their rights, the improved economy, the campaign issues and candidate qualifications.

Mills was especially pleased with Quayle's appearance at Eastern. Mills said that the following factors made Eastern a choice place for Quayle to visit; the school's location being so close to Indiana, that Charleston is a relatively conservative area and local media access.

To organize for Quayle's arrival, the Republicans were swamped with their preparations. They were in charge of publicity, sign making, decorating the gym and helping to organize campus security.

Although initially distressed at the protestors, Mills said that in the end his group was actually happy they protested because they motivated the Republicans to cheer for Quayle. Quayle's appearance added membership to the College Republicans and University Democrats.

After the election, the Republicans planned to get other local politicians to lecture on campus. They, like the University Democrats, hoped to increase awareness of local politics among the students.



EIU republicans watched in anticipation as their candidate won state after state. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)

George Bush: our 41st president

"The people have spoken," said George Bush, and they surely had. They had given him his lifelong goal, making him the 41st president of the United States. And when the ballots rolled in, it was very nearly a landslide: a solid Republican margin of eight points in the popular vote and a 426-112 rout in the Electoral College.

It was a moment to savor, and Bush was clearly jubilant as he claimed the victory in a giant ballroom at the Houston convention center. He paid tribute to Dukakis and his family, praised the Massachusetts governor for a gracious phone call conceding the race and said he meant to be president of all the people—including those who didn't support him. "My hand is out to you and I want to be your president, too."

In the light of the exit polls, Bush's victory seemed less a personal endorsement than a pocketbook vote. He won more than 85 percent of the voters who approved of Ronald Reagan, who favored keeping the nation on Reagan's course. With America at peace, inflation at bay and unemployment on the wane, the incumbent Republicans had too great an edge: Bush kept the allegiance of enough "Republican Democrats" to swing at least half the key industrial states. Gov. Michael Dukakis was counting on. He also narrowed the gender gap, and an apathetic turnout among black voters hurt Dukakis in key states.

Bush's low-road campaign, featuring shots at Dukakis as a free-spending liberal who was soft on crime and pollution, had set no agenda for the voters to endorse. Furthermore, Bush provided no coattails to pull his party into power: the Republicans stood to lose two seats in the Senate and five in the House, leaving the Democrats in firm control. Senate minority leader, Democratic Bob Dole, shrugged on election night that the president-elect had "as much mandate as Jack Kennedy or Jimmy Carter"—in Republican eyes, virtually none at all.

But Bush hasn't promised anything dramatic. The message of his campaign was that he would be a somewhat milder version of Ronald Reagan. He



President-elect George Bush became the 41st president of the United States by promising "No new taxes" and "a kinder, gentler Nation."

promises to pay a bit more attention to the details of foreign policy, civil rights and the appearance of propriety among his cronies. Bush has pledged to wage war on drugs, expand Medicare and start new programs in education, child care and environmental cleanup. But to remedy these ills he will have to hurdle Reagan's biggest legacy, the federal budget deficit. Even with the best conceivable luck, Bush faces a presidency of hard choices: spending cuts, curtailed programs, a stagnant or even shrinking standard of living. Bush's America threatens to be a diminished nation.

As a person, Bush's family and aides say he is a decisive activist; his wife and the new first lady, Barbara, says he "looks at every letter just once" and decides immediately what to do with it. He is a problem-solver who reacts to specific facts rather than ideological concerns, say his old friend Nick Brady; he is a collegial man who prefers oral briefings to long position papers, encourages disagreement from his staff and doesn't panic when things go wrong. Former presidential press secretary Larry



Speakes, no great fan of Bush's, wrote in his memoirs that "I have never been so impressed with Bush" as on the night in 1981 when Reagan was shot and Bush "instantly took command." Bush is noted for loyalty to his staffers and is legendary for consideration.

Along with the victory of Bush over Dukakis, the president-elect will have to face many tough decisions to help the economy and fulfill his pledges to America. Only time will tell what kind of president Bush will be.

Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis campaigned long and hard throughout the States. (Photos by Robb Montgomery)



From Calgary to Seoul

The 24th Olympiad

Calgary Games:

Gold at last. With the world watching his every move, and Canada's most dazzling figure skater close on his heels, Brian Boitano became America's first 1988 Olympic champion on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Calgary Games in Canada.

Except for one two-foot landing, Boitano was flawless as he glided and swirled through a program that was supposed to portray eight aspects of a soldier's life.

That Saturday was quite a day for America, all around. During the first seven days of the Olympics, the United States had managed to pick up only one medal, a bronze in pairs figure skating. A couple hours before Boitano got his gold, however, speed-skater Eric Flaim, 20, slipped away with a silver medal in the 1,500-meter race. Flaim's time of 1:52:12 was, briefly, a world record, until East Germany's Andre Hoffmann shaved six one-hundredths of a second off it and got the gold.

In hockey, the picture was not as promising. The Americans had flashed to a surprisingly easy 4-1 lead against Czechoslovakia. But even minor miracles require a bit of defense, and the U.S. bunch didn't seem to tighten its wide-open style. The Czechs won 7-5.

In the first six days of medal ceremonies, only the skating pair of Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard mounted a victory stand as they settled for a bronze far behind the Soviet winners Ekaterina Gordeeva, who was 17 years old, and Sergei Grinkov, 18.

In downhill skiing, the best U.S. male skier finished 24th, and his four teammates in the Alpine Combined failed to finish at all. Pam Fletcher, America's top alpine racer, broke her leg by colliding with a course worker. While people were dismayed, given the way things were going on the slopes, they weren't terribly surprised.

In women's figure skating, it appeared to be a competition between East German Katarina Witt and American Debi Thomas. The result was that Witt took the gold, hometown favorite Elizabeth Manley of Canada took the silver, and Thomas proudly took the bronze.

American speed-skater Bonnie Blair had a fierce battle with East German's Christa Rothenburger. But Blair won the gold medal. The popular 23-year-old Blair, a member of a large skating family and heroine of the Champaign, Ill., set a world record in the 500 meters.

Seoul Korea:

For five billion of the world's people, it was 16 days of magnificent drama. For 40 million Koreans, it was a national challenge that took seven years of preparation and planning. From the day in 1981 when Seoul was awarded the right to host the 1988 Summer Olympics, Koreans began working to stage the biggest and best Games ever.

And after two intense weeks, the Olympic flame was finally extinguished. The Games were over, they had been peaceful, and

they had been a success.

American diver, teenager Janet Evans, levitated hearts around the world as she sprang from the pool after winning her three golds. Diver Greg Louganis lacerated his head on the board and recovered to win a gold. Another U.S. swimmer, Matt Biondi, took home five golds. But ultimately, the most stunning event of the Seoul Olympics was distilled into unforgettable split seconds and controversy in the men's 100 meter dash against American Carl Lewis and Canadian Ben Johnson. Lewis set a new American record of 9.92.

But Johnson beat him easily with a time of 9.79, breaking his own world record of 9.83. Even though Johnson received the gold medal, it was taken away because he tested positive for anabolic steroid use during the race. The gold medal was later given to Carl Lewis.

Florence Griffith Joyner blew away her rivals to take the gold in the women's 100 meter. Although Griffith Joyner didn't lower her world record of 10:49 seconds, she achieved an Olympic record. Her sister-in-law Jackie Joyner-Kersey was the best all-round female athlete. Winning the heptathlon, she broke her own world record by 76 points.

This was the first sporting event in 12 years in which virtually all Eastern and Western nations competed. While there were many more sports packed into the 16 days of Games, Korea held out its hand in friendship to the more than 13,000 athletes who competed.

U.S. fighters down 2 Libyan MiG's

The United States battled Libya over the Mediterranean once again, and the U.S. pilots won an ambiguous victory. The downing of two Libyan MiG-23 fighter jets heightened tensions over U.S. claims that Muammar Kaddafi is building a huge chemical-weapons plant and focused new attention on America's fighter-pilot elite. It also diverted the spotlight from U.S. efforts to halt the global proliferation of chemical and biological weapons.

Two Navy F-14s flying routine cover for the USS John F. Kennedy were alerted that two Libyan MiG-23s had taken off from the Bumbah military airfield. The crew could only see two blips on their cockpit radar screens, and after several attempts to dodge the MiG-23s, the crew was left with little choice but to fire in defense.

This seven-minute encounter was enough to spark an international uproar—and send a jolt of ice-water through the veins of fighter jocks everywhere. Libyan leaders accused the U.S. of a "premeditated attack" on two unarmed reconnaissance planes. The Soviet Union charged the U.S. with engaging in "political adventurism and state terrorism." When the Pentagon released computer-enhanced photos that it said showed four missiles under the wing of one of the MiG's, Ronald Reagan insisted that "our pilots acted in self-defense. They did the right thing."

News stories on these pages are condensed from Newsweek magazine

International effort saves whales

The long-running, \$1 million international effort to save ice-trapped California gray whales in the Arctic Ocean near Barrow, Alaska, paid off when two out of the three trapped whales were freed in late October.

One helicopter dropped a five-ton potato-masher that went smashing through the thick ice. Also, a flat-bladed ice chopper and chain saws were used to carve a line of new holes that led toward the sea. Then they would appear, the mottled gray snouts that shot exuberant sprays at the sky.

Winter came early to the Arctic this year. During the first three weeks of October, temperatures recorded at Barrow averaged about 11 degrees below normal.

Meanwhile, thousands of California gray whales headed out toward open water. The whales were bound for various destinations, the Bering Strait, the Pacific and the warm waters off Baja, California. 5,000 miles to the south, three juveniles poked their snouts into the air 100 yards off the coast near Barrow and discovered that between them and the open ocean was a field of ice, miles long, and growing.

After wildlife officials were called, the rescue began. The image of the three whales, cut off from the rest of their species, trapped by the encroaching ice and gasping for breath, awakened deep feelings of compassion and oppor-

tunism in their fellow mammals.

At first the local effort was concentrated just on keeping open the whales' living-room-size breathing hole and another one nearby. But the animals needed to get to the open sea if they were to survive. The open sea was 200 miles away to the northwest. Five miles away, Veco, Inc., an oilfield-services company, volunteered its icebreaking barge. The barge—actually a giant hovercraft, which breaks the ice by blowing down with a force equal to its own 193 tons—was towed by helicopter from Prudhoe Bay. The National Guard supplied two Skycrane helicopters and Arco donated fuel. The machine ended up covering eight miles in three days.

With a 10,000-pound cylindrical concrete battering ram, ice was smashed, opening an adequate breathing hole. Biologists believed that a line of such holes spaced 150 feet apart would enable the whales to swim below the ice to reach the lead. It was then up to the whales to make it to the open water.

The whales were named "Bonnet," denoting a caplike barnacle growth, "Crossbeak," for a mouth that doesn't quite close, and "Bone," the smallest of the three at about 25 feet, who had scraped the flesh right off his snout, swimming up against the jagged edges of the ice. Bone disappeared from view and presumed

Yellowstone blazes temporarily close park

For the first time in memory, the country's oldest national park was completely closed to visitors in September. The nine separate fires that continued to roar out of control for three months covered more than 900,000 acres, 40 percent of the park's total land area. The 10,000 men and women—including 2,000 Army troops—who previously battled to protect individual buildings, were engaged in an all-out war to save the park itself. It is said to take nature anywhere from 100 to 300 years to repair the destruction.

Established in 1872 by Ulysses S. Grant, Yellowstone remains an enduring symbol of the American wilderness. Every year, more than 2 million people come to gaze upon the park's waterfalls and peaks and await the eruption of Old Faithful, faithfully repeated every 67 minutes.

Much of the blame for the disaster has fallen in the Park Service's early adherence to its "free burn" policy. Critics who support the natural-burn theory under normal conditions argue that the Park Service reacted too slowly to the crisis. The service did not suspend its 16-year-old policy of allowing natural fires to burn unimpeded until mid-July, when it was certain the Yellowstone fires were not about to go out on their own.

Experts agree that the government is not fully to blame for the catastrophe. An unusual combination of natural forces—hot weather, high winds and an unrelenting summer drought—has been the primary culprit. If nothing else, the rampaging infernos pointed up the need to re-evaluate the nation's fire-control policies. Meanwhile, smoke billowed across Wyoming and could be seen in Colorado. A Montana fire came within a mile of a nuclear-missile silo, though an Army spokesman said there was no danger of an explosion.

While Yellowstone National Park will take several life-times to turn its blackened woods back to green, parts of it will still remain a popular visitors site.

Hurricane Gilbert devastates the Atlantic seacoast

It started as a ripple in the atmosphere, a hot, moist breath from the continent of Africa over the Atlantic Ocean. In September, it wound down in a swirl of rainstorms over the southwestern United States, bringing relief for parched crops and floods in low-lying areas. But a week before, it was Hurricane Gilbert, the most powerful Atlantic storm ever recorded, a devastating blow to the island of Jamaica and the glitzy resorts of the Yucatan Peninsula—and a warning that underlined again the catastrophe waiting to happen along the overbuilt U.S. coastline on the Gulf of Mexico.

Gilbert left more than 200 dead, with devastation counted in billions of dollars. On Jamaica, reconnaissance pilots

said thousands of homes had been flattened, and perhaps four out of every five left standing had lost their roofs. The storm swept past the Cayman Islands and hit Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula between Cozumel Island and the beach-front hotels of Cancun, with winds gusting at 218 miles an hour and a storm surge that raised the sea level by 20 feet. Tourists were evacuated to higher ground; survivors who stayed on the scene said it felt more like an earthquake than a storm. But the deadliest moment came in Monterrey, Mexico, after Gilbert had begun to subside. Flash floods in that island city swept five buses into a rain-swollen river; as many as 60 people were presumed to have drowned.

Gilbert was a maximum-force category 5 hurricane, the first since Camille in 1969 to pack sustained winds more than 155 miles an hour. Its turbulent spiral measured 500 miles across, but it was so tightly wound that its central eye was only nine miles wide, with sustained winds in the eye wall measured at 175 miles an hour. The violence of such a storm is almost inconceivable: brick walls blew away, whole trees flew through the air, a freighter wound up on solid land.

Texas was swept by dozens of tornadoes in the hurricane's wake. If Gilbert had turned full force, it could have been the worst disaster since the hurricane that took 6,000 lives when it surprised Galveston in 1900.

'I Have Hurt Some Children'

Shooting rampage in Winnetka kills two students

It was a mild spring Friday in May, the sort that shows off the tidy lawns of Winnetka, Ill. But the serene world of the Chicago suburb was shattered when a 30-year-old babysitter, Laurie Wasserman Dann, walked into Hubbard Woods Elementary School and went on a deadly rampage. Dann

barged into a washroom and shot a six-year-old boy, then proceeded to a second-grade classroom. "This is a real gun," Dann reportedly said, aiming a revolver at the students. "I'm going to teach you a lesson about guns." Opening fire, the woman killed eight-year-old Nicholas Corwin and critically wounded five others. Eight hours later, police stormed a nearby house, where Dann had barricaded herself after shooting a young man in the chest. They found the killer in a child's bedroom, dead from a self-inflicted bullet wound in her head.

Dann had baby-sat for several Northshore families, who remembered her as a quiet young woman who seemed to love children. But the story about the shooting portrayed a

very different person. Dann maintained an apartment in a student housing complex in Madison, Wis., where her anti-social behavior earned her the nickname "Psycho." She had run-ins with the law in three states. A week before the shooting, FBI unsuccessfully tried to track her down after she made threatening phone calls to a former boyfriend in Arizona. Authorities were waiting for subpoenaed phone records before accusing her of harassing her ex-husband's family. After Dann's death, police discovered a hit list in her apartment with names of acquaintances. They also suspect her of sending poisoned fruit juice and snacks that Northshore families and two Northwestern University fraternities received.

After the shootings, Dann broke into a house several blocks away, where she held five people hostage. One of them, Philip Andrew, 20, talked the woman into calling her mother and father. Police said Dann told her parents, "I have hurt some children. I have done a bad thing. I'm sorry. Please help me." Andrew was seriously wounded as he tried to grab her gun.

Even though Lauri Dann killed herself, she left behind a shocked and scared community. For Winnetka parents, the immediate task was calming down their terrified children.

Natural disaster shakes Soviets

It happened in a single day in mid December. At the United Nations in New York, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev delivered a landmark speech in which he loosened the strait-jacket of Kremlin ideology and announced a unilateral cut in his country's armed forces. Promising to open his society and to abandon the use of force in foreign policy, Gorbachev attended a hail-and-farewell lunch with President Reagan and President-elect Bush. That same morning, however, a powerful earthquake struck Soviet Armenia, turning apartment blocks into piles of concrete slabs killing tens of thousands of people. Gorbachev rushed home to supervise a recovery effort.

Triggered by the collision of two massive geological plates only a few hundred feet below ground, the earthquake lasted more than a minute and was followed closely by a second shock of nearly equal duration. After Leninakan, Soviet Armenia's second city, had transformed from a bustling 290,000 into a vast, dust-shrouded wasteland filled with the dying and the dead.

Cities and towns all across southern Armenia were flattened and Soviet authorities estimated the death toll at upwards of 40,000. At least 500,000 people were said to be homeless, even rudimentary rescue and medical equipment was in desperately short supply and hospitals were jammed.

Jet crashes over Scotland

Pan Am bomb found in cassette player

On December 21, a Christmas tragedy literally fell upon the small Scottish town of Lockerbie. From 31,000 feet up, a wing of Pan Am's Flight 103 hurtled into the unsuspecting town like a bomb, digging a crater 50 yards long and spraying its load of flaming jet fuel onto nearby houses and passing cars.

Parts of the Boeing 747 littered the countryside below. The burning engine embedded itself in a roadway; pieces of fuselage ripped into houses.

All of the 258 passengers and at least 17 Scottish villagers have not yet been accounted for. Experts fear that many will never be accounted for or identified. Of the 258 passengers 35 of were students at Syracuse University.

There was no Mayday call, no radio message at all—just a grim silence as the

air-traffic controllers watched the green electric blip registering Flight 103 break up and scatter. The flight that was bound for New York from London could have been an accident, but early circumstantial evidence strongly favored a terrorist's bomb. No group has claimed involvement.

On Thursday, February 17, the cause of the crash was announced. A radio-cassette player held the bomb that brought down the Pan Am Flight 103. Investigators believe the explosive that shattered the plane was placed aboard the aircraft in Frankfurt, West Germany, where the flight began.

The discovery of the bomb's hiding place followed reconstruction of a baggage container from pieces—some no larger than a table knife—strewn over 40 miles of Scottish countryside.

Trash is a smash

Trash TV. "Anything goes as long as it gets an audience" seems to be the motto for most, if not all, of the talkshows on TV nowadays.

Each of the talkshow hosts seem to have had controversial guests on their shows with the purpose of boosting the show's ratings.

Morton Downey Jr. hosted a gaggle of strippers while Sally Jessy Raphael chatted with some lesbian marriage partners. Geraldo Rivera? Pretty much a standard week's performance: encounters with former prostitutes and female boxers, topped off with a titillating expose of sexual abuse by doctors.

And then something went bump in the night. More precisely, it bumped into Geraldo's nose in the form of a flying

chair— and both his visage and the image of broadcast journalism may never again look quite the same. Midway through a taping of his syndicated show (for an episode titled "Teen Hatemongers"), Rivera found himself entangled in a bizarre brawl involving a group of white supremacists and black activist Roy Innis.

Infuriated by a racial slur hurled at him by a member of the White Aryan Resistance Youth, Innis exploded from his seat and clamped a choke hold on his tormentor's throat.

Another example is "A Current Affair" hosted by former Washington D.C. anchorman Maury Povich. This show specializes in the grisly.

Dirt does pay. Check out the weekly rating lists, both locally and nationally, and

there's bound to be at least one seamy exploration of life's sleazy underside floating near the top.

Now for the really grim news. Rivera's special on Satanism, perhaps one of the best examples of trash TV yet, turned out to be the highest-rated two-hour documentary ever presented on network television.

Once upon a time, and it seems like only last night, TV news came in three distinct forms: the high-toned network newscasts, their more homey, yet still respectable, local cousins and the documentary offshoots of both. Now this pristine structure has been invaded by a new kind of journalistic sensibility with its own audience-grabbing philosophy.

Death threat

Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has proved that, at 88, he still has the power to send shivers through the western countries. The object of his wrath: Salman Rushdie, the Muslim born, but now British citizen and author of "Satanic Verses."

Khomeini denounced the novel as blasphemy, and his followers put a \$5 million price on his head. Iran's spiritual leader said in a radio statement made on his behalf that "anyone who died attempting to kill Rushdie, would go straight to heaven." As soon as Khomeini pronounced his sentence of death, zealots in Iran put on death shrouds and offered to form suicide squads to carry it out.

Rushdie has reportedly gone into hiding somewhere in Britain.

Repercussions are being felt all over the world. In Iran, the faltering revolutionary spirit has been revived, but in other countries bomb threats and riots have occurred. Here in the U.S., bookstores like Walden-books, B. Dalton and Barnes & Noble have pulled the book from the shelves stating that customers and employees safety was more important than freedom of speech.

Rushdie's American publisher was forced to temporarily close its New York office after receiving bomb threats. The uproar has also caused the European publishers to think twice before publishing "Satanic Verses."

Rushdie was given an out in that if he issued a sincere apology he might be forgiven. According to Iran's official news agency, Rushdie's apology fell short.

IRS "simplifies" 1040

Biggest change in filing rules in 50 years.

New 1040 forms— chock-full of additional schedules— began to show up in taxpayer's mailboxes in January, and potential confusion could only increase.

Tax reform was supposed to close loopholes, lower rates, take the poor off the tax rolls and reward those who shy away from shelters. It was also meant to be "revenue-neutral": to bring in no less money than the previous tax code. Only now are the hidden costs of reform beginning to emerge. Faced with the biggest change in filing rules in the past 50 years, consumers were expected to spend millions on self-help books and high-priced accountants to guide themselves through the tax reform maze. The IRS had to increase its assistance budget by millions of dollars, beefing up staff, adding toll-free hot lines, dispatching "early-warning brochures" and opening 50 new walk-in offices. The goal: to pre-empt what could

become the the most expensive rash of filing mistakes and delays in history.

Revisions of the so-called alternative minimum tax was supposed to place the greatest strain on taxpayers' patience. The measure, designed to ensure that filers with large deductions do not escape the taxman's net, effectively eliminates some tax-shelter advantages. Under the new code, more filers will have to compute their taxes twice: once using the AMT and once using regular deductions.

IRS officials acknowledged the difficulties of the new 1040's. But they maintained the new systems would result in 6 million fewer long forms being filed in 1988. In addition, officials said the amount of the average refund check would increase by \$11. The increase in refund checks was largely attributable to overwithholding— a problem the much-criticized W-4 forms were supposed to reduce.

German air inferno kills 49; acrobatics are banned

In September, a handful of demonstrators had picketed earlier outside the gate. "Stop the air shows," their posters demanded. "We're afraid." But inside Ramstein Air Base, the atmosphere was "like a huge folk festival," said Hans Siedel who, together with 300,000 other spectators, gathered for the annual aerobatic display at the sprawling U.S. facility in West Germany. Ten pilots from Italy's Frecce Tricolori (Three colored Arrows) zoomed into their showiest act. Nine jet trainers traced a heart in the sky with trails of colored smoke; a tenth peeled away, then doubled back, in an attempt to "pierce" the heart. Within seconds, however, it was clear that something was wrong. "The solo plane was going too slow," Siedel recalled. "Suddenly it brushed another plane." Two jets crashed to the airfield below; the solo plane slammed directly into the crowd. People started on fire.

A 150-foot tower of burning jet fuel rose above the crash site, charring some victims beyond recognition. "There were acts of unbelievable heroism all over the place," said Major Kathleen White, a spokeswoman for the base. Uninjured spectators rushed to donate blood. Beer and soft-drink vendors grabbed chunks of ice and applied them to the injured. But by the end of the week, 49 people had died and 166 remained hospitalized, many with critical injuries.

West German Defense Minister Rupert Scholz announced a ban on military aerobatics "for all time." While refusing to rule out future air shows, U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt pledged that Washington will "do everything humanly possible to avoid a repetition of this tragic event."

Copycat killer slays 5 children; kills self

Shortly after children spilled onto the Cleveland Elementary School playground in Stockton, Calif., for midday recess, a man dressed in combat fatigues stepped out of his car. Patrick Purdy, 24, left a Molotov cocktail behind to blow up the car and walked over to the schoolyard where he had played as a child and opened fire on 450 students.

The casualties: five children dead, 30 others and a teacher were wounded. After the two-minute volley was over, Purdy took out a pistol and killed himself.

Like two thirds of the student body, the four murdered girls and one boy, aged six to nine, were the children of refugees from Southeast Asia. The attack taught the San Joaquin Valley's 30,000 Southeast Asians that there are killing fields in America, too.

Reports say that Purdy, an alcoholic drifter, focused his rage on the immigrants for moving into his hometown in the 1980's and getting jobs he knew he could never have.

Purdy's rampage was the fifth-and bloodiest-attack in a series of school ambushes around the country that began when a babysitter Laurie Dann killed one child and wounded five others in a Chicago suburb last spring. This trend of copycat killings has made educators around the country demand more protection on school grounds.

There doesn't seem to be an end in sight to these copycat killings. In Hayward, Calif., one day after the Stockton schoolyard tragedy, a crudely made explosive was planted by a copycat turned up on an elementary-school playground.

Holy Cow! Swaggart falls from grace

The furvor over Jim and Tammy Bakker had finally died down, then Jimmy Swaggart got caught in a "compromising position" with a suspected prostitute.

Swaggart confessed his sin before a tearful congregation in Baton Rouge. This scandal promised to be an even bigger blow to the televangelism industry than the tawdry tale of Jim Bakker.

When the charges emerged, Swaggart's parent church, the Assemblies of God, started an immediate investigation at its Springfield, Mo., headquarters. After meeting with Swaggart for four hours, the Assemblies called the situation "critical" and one that

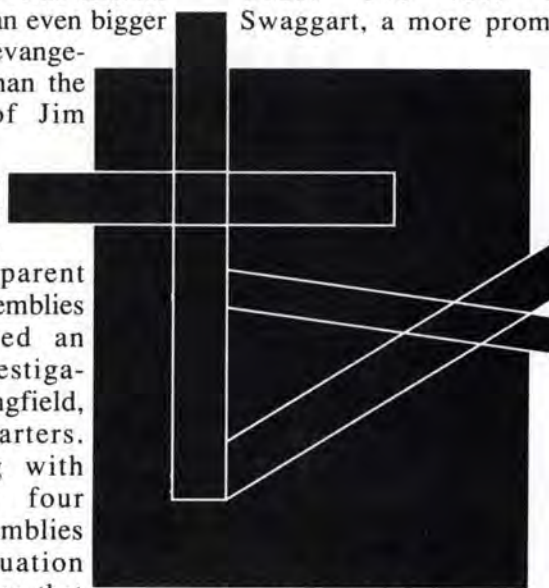
could "affect his credentials with the church."

The confession will likely keep Swaggart off the air for two years-depriving the religious right of its flagship broadcast, watched by an estimated 2 million viewers every week. The loss of Swaggart, a more promi-

nent minister than Bakker, could cost Swaggart's ministry and the Assemblies of God dearly. Swaggart funnels huge amounts of cash into the Assemblies of God. Last year he contributed \$14 million to the Assemblies for its foreign-ministries program.

Swaggart, who has described himself as "an old-fashioned revival preacher, only updated," got his start crisscrossing the Southeast in the 60's. He entered broadcasting in 1969 after "the Lord told me to do a radio show."

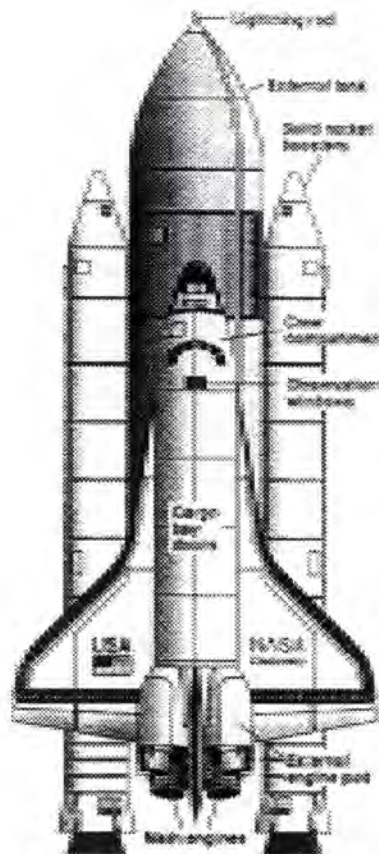
The move to television came a few years later, and it immediately proved a marriage made in heaven. A spellbinding orator, Swaggart can speak for hours without notes - shouting, crying, singing into the microphone as if he were communicating directly with God himself.



Graphic by Robb Montgomery

Shuttle returns

Discovery blasts her way to a bright future



It was hard not to relive the horror as the cylindrical form rose on its fiery pillar and streaked through the Florida sky. We knew the rest of the sequence too well: the racing flames, the ghastly orange cloud and the space shuttle Challenger falling like burnt confetti. But as the Discovery soared above the launch tower and turned a graceful roll the morning of Thursday, October 6th, it just kept climbing. Two minutes into the flight the deadly booster rockets fell gently away and the shuttle sailed from sight.

After nearly three years of grief and uncertainty, America was back in space, and sending up rocket ships was once again an adventure. As a space mission, the shuttle's flight was less ambitious than many earlier ones. But as a psychic landmark it ranked with the nation's first ventures into orbit. The planning and precautions had been elaborate. The Discovery's five astronauts—all sea-

soned fliers and space scientists, no politicians or schoolteachers—had trained longer than any other shuttle crew. The shuttle itself had been essentially redesigned, as had NASA's guidelines for flying it.

The pride and relief were palpable. In the firing room at the Kennedy Space Center there were repeated cheers as the shuttle passed each safety milestone—roaring past the point of returning to Kennedy, past the point of ditching in Africa. Along the beaches and roadsides near Cape Canaveral, hundreds of thousands of spectators cheered or wept or stood in mute amazement. The message lights in Times Square flashed "America returns to space." At NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, in Huntsville, Ala., the engineers who had spent two years fretting over joints and seals on the booster rockets rejoiced that none had failed at the moment of truth. NASA administrators were ebullient and the astronauts seemed equally pleased.

At times it looked as though it would be just another false start. Preparations fell behind by a couple of hours Tuesday the 4th, when lightning forced ground crews off the launching area and technicians identified a pair of potential hardware problems: a scratch on one of three jets used to steer the shuttle orbiter and a possible defect involving the satellite in its cargo bay. By Wednesday night both problems had been deemed insignificant and the weather had improved markedly. In fact, the weather was too nice for NASA's purposes.

Technicians had programmed computers in the shuttle's guidance system to compensate for fairly brisk high-altitude winds, but weather-balloon readings showed

that the skies were unseasonably calm.

The balloons also showed that the winds, though light, were shifting in a way that might have threatened the shuttle's wings as it hurtled through the atmosphere at more than 1,000 miles per hour. NASA has computer programs that, by changing the craft's trajectory, would have rendered the wind conditions less stressful. The trouble was that Discovery's sluggish computers couldn't have switched over in time to make Thursday's three-hour launch window.

Analysts ran numbers all night to determine the exact degree of stress the shuttle could withstand. By 4 a.m. the winds still were not cooperating, and NASA considered the possibility of scrubbing the mission. By 10 a.m. the engineering analysis had established that the shuttle could launch despite weak winds and still maintain NASA's stated safety factor and within 10 minutes the bird was aloft.

The four-day flight was above all a test of the shuttle itself. There were other tasks as well: a batch of mundane experiments to carry out and a massive communications satellite to launch from Discovery's cargo bay. The satellite, a 5,000-pound module known as TDRS-C, was released just six hours into flight, as the Discovery orbited 184 miles above the earth. Propelled by its own set of booster rockets, the satellite sped within hours to an assigned point 22,300 miles above the southern Pacific Ocean, where it will become the critical link in a system for monitoring space vehicles from earth.

The satellite launch went off without a hitch, but not everything else did.

Throughout the mission there were problems with an

ice-clogged duct in the Flash Evaporation System, a water-powered mechanism that cools the shuttle's interior during launch and landing. In an effort to melt the ice, the crew turned up the heat in the cabin Thursday afternoon and sweltered in temperatures well above 80 degrees.

Another problem surfaced when crew members extended a special communications antenna from the Discovery's cargo bay Friday morning. The antenna, a three-foot dish for transmitting TV signals and other data, wouldn't rotate properly. When commander Frederick Hauck tried to coax it back toward the cargo bay with manual controls, it started oscillating wildly and had to be turned off. Mission specialist David Hilmers eventually managed to retract the antenna, which couldn't be used for the duration of the flight. Controllers didn't know what had caused the problem.

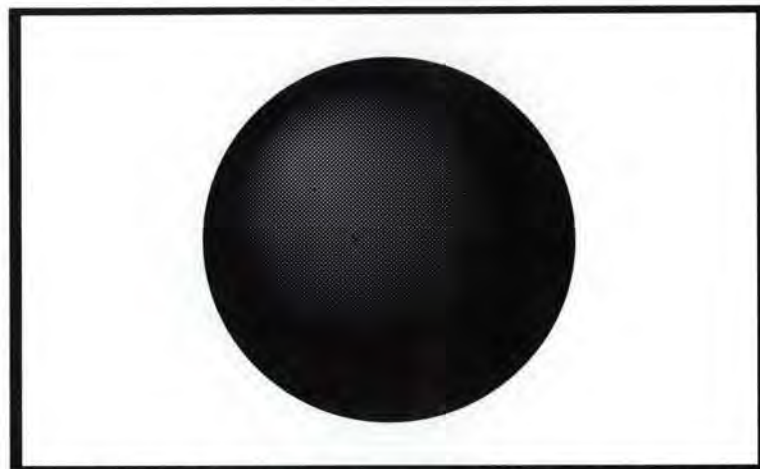
Aside from these minor faults, NASA and the nation had the thrill this fall of knowing the shuttle could complete a launch successfully. But as the Challenger still reminds us, a safe journey is never guaranteed. On Sunday, the last full day of the mission, Discovery's crew affirmed that sad reality by holding a brief memorial service for the seven shuttle astronauts they followed into space. "Somewhere in the future of our country, I think we are going to have another accident," NASA's associate administrator, Richard Truly, reflected. "It's inevitable. It's in the cards." Any space program, to be successful, must constantly flirt with failure. And if we as a nation don't understand and accept this, it's unlikely we will ever realize John Kennedy's dream of opening a new frontier.

A passing of an era . . .

Hirohito Dies

Japanese Emperor Hirohito died on Jan. 7, but his body has been kept in the Imperial Palace—sealed in a succession of wooden coffins, with a ceremonial sword at the head—for a series of rituals leading up to the main ceremony. During the funeral on Feb. 24, of the more than 140 national delegations that attended, 53 were led by heads of state, including President George Bush. Despite predictions that his death would trigger an eruption of nationalistic emotion complete with waves of ritual suicides by right-wing worshipers, most Japanese got on with their lives after two days of official mourning.

Even as they mourned, some felt a burden was lifted by the departure of the emperor, who represented their last symbolic link with World War II. The



funeral seemed to relegate to history the agony of defeat and the ignominy of postwar occupation. In that sense, it was a celebration of Japan's debut as what some consider the world's first non-military superpower.

The actual ceremonies at the site were designed to bridge two conflicting ideas of the

role of the emperor: the traditional view that makes him high priest of the ancient Shinto religion and his post-1945 constitutional status as a secular "symbol of the state."

The resulting compromise has reduced the Shinto elements—but not enough to satisfy the Japanese Communist Party, which promises to boy-

cott the funeral.

Some of the foreign guests may have envied the boycotters after sitting through the entire proceeding. Shinjuku Gyoen park—famous for its cherry blossoms in the spring and chrysanthemums in the fall—has been closed since Jan. 9 for preparation for the funeral.

The ceremony began with a Shinto-style ceremony in which the new emperor, Hirohito's 55-year-old son, Akihito, played host, with Shinto priests officiating.

This was followed by a lengthy state funeral where invited guests stepped forward and paid their respects to the deceased. Hirohito's coffin was later moved to a burial site in the western hills of Tokyo.

He died at the age of 88.

Kuwait won't bow to demands

Since 1983, when 17 pro-Iranian militants were convicted of bombings and locked in a Kuwaiti jail, dozens of crimes have been committed in their name. Supporters kidnapped Westerners in Lebanon and hijacked a jet to Teheran; a suicide bomber narrowly missed the emir of Kuwait. The demand was always the same: free the Kuwaiti 17. On April 12, 1988, Arabic-speaking hijackers grabbed control of Kuwait Airways Flight 422, en route from Bangkok to Kuwait. The half-dozen or more terrorists were armed with hand grenades and pistols. They forced the jumbo jet, with 112 people on board, to land in Mashhad, Iran. Having seized the world's attention, they insisted that Kuwait release the 17 militants.

As it always has, the Kuwaiti government refused. The hijackers eventually freed 57 passengers, includ-

ing 24 women, at the behest of Iranian officials. But after the terrorists fired shots at airport security guards and hurled a grenade onto the tarmac, the Iranians agreed to refuel the jet and clear the runway. The plane took off with more than 50 people still on board—including three members of Kuwait's royal family.

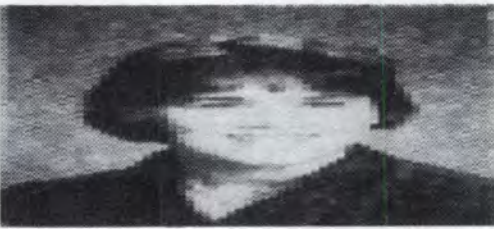
Flight 422 headed for Beirut. But Syrian militia who now run the airport who now run the airport would not let the plane touch down. While special mobile security forces surrounded the aircraft, Cypriot authorities began to negotiate, even wheeling out a staircase so they could talk to the hijackers face to face. But when the deadline for refueling had expired, the terrorists killed one hostage—a Kuwaiti Army officer—and dumped the body on the runway.

As the ordeal of Flight 422 dragged

through a second week the Kuwaitis refused to release the jailed bombers. "We will not give in to blackmail, even if it means losing more people," said Foreign Minister Sheik Sabah al Ahmad al Sabah. "The Kuwaiti position is unshakable."

Early in the hijacking the men changed clothes frequently making it harder for passengers to count or identify them. Sometimes they wore masks, sometimes not. They communicated by writing notes, whistling or snapping their fingers. When they did speak, they tried to conceal their nationalities by using classical Arabic rather than a dialect. The team apparently included a flight engineer or a trained pilot.

The hijackers escaped leaving memories behind for the survivors.



Classes

Seniors.....	230
Juniors.....	278
Sophomores.....	286
Freshmen.....	294



Seniors Ab-An

Abry, Constance <i>Elementary Education</i>	Odell
Acosta, Jo <i>Economics</i>	Villa Park
Adams, Kelli <i>Psychology</i>	Charleston
Akers, Annette <i>Marketing</i>	Peoria

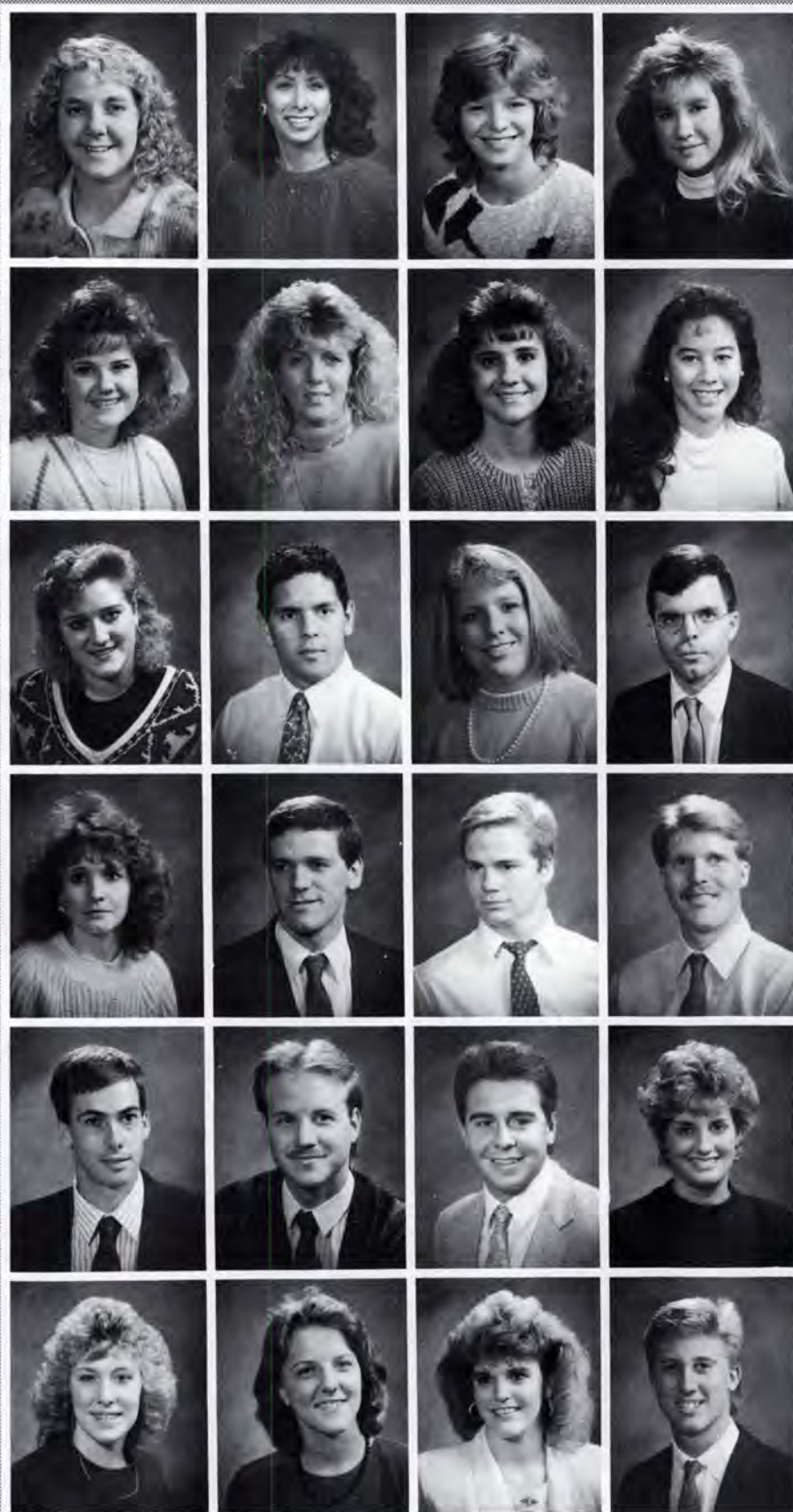
Albert, Nicole <i>Junior High Education</i>	Centralia
Albon, Victoria <i>Home Economics</i>	Homewood
Albrecht, Michelle <i>Political Science</i>	South Holland
Alcorn, Rosielind <i>English</i>	Springfield

Alfred, Jane <i>Marketing</i>	Wheaton
Ali, Derek <i>Marketing</i>	Schaumburg
Allen, Brenda Lee <i>Zoology</i>	Streator
Allen, Kent <i>History</i>	Charleston

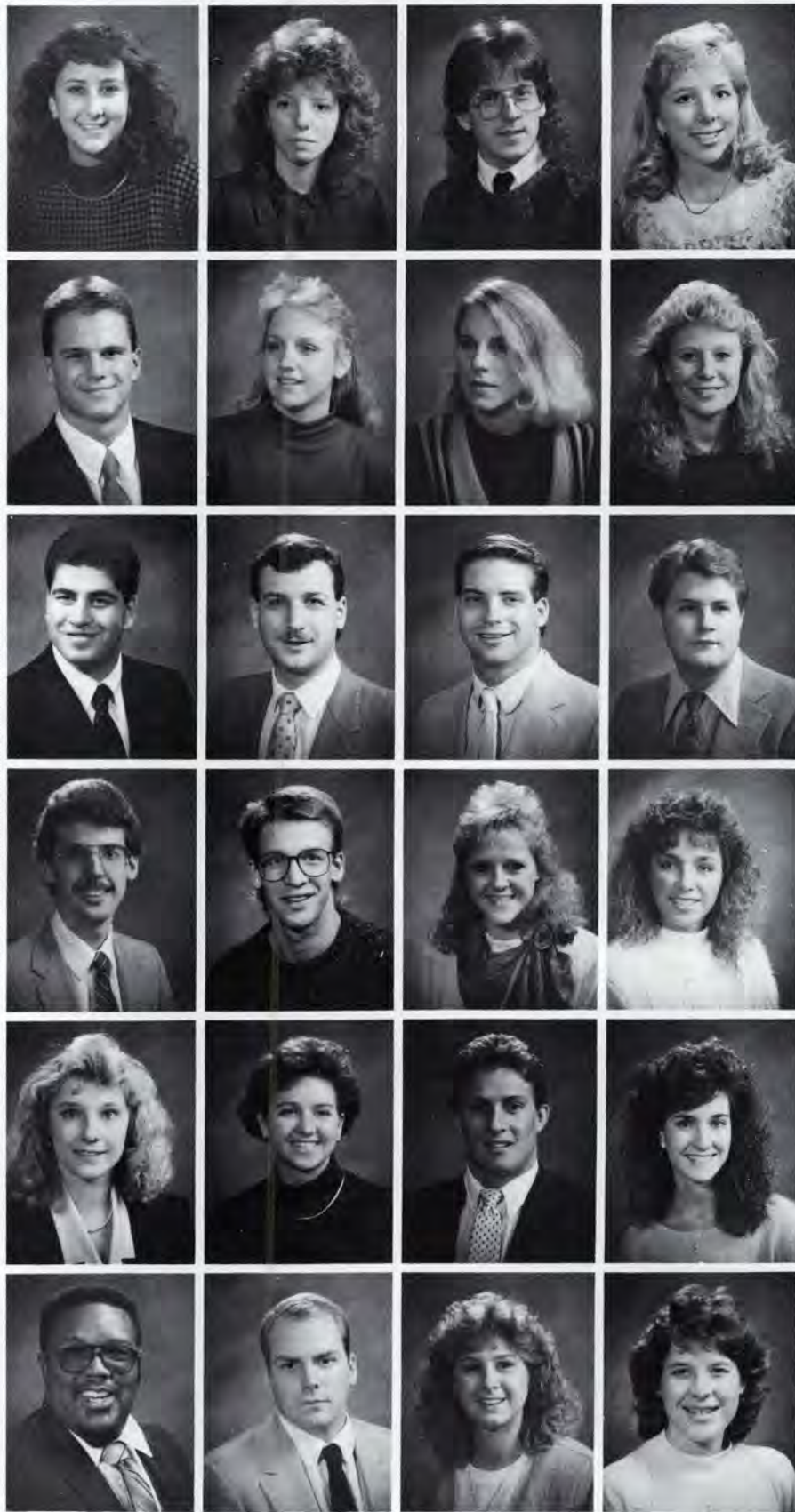
Allen, Kimberly <i>Elementary Education</i>	Tuscola
Allen, Michael <i>Marketing</i>	Springfield
Allen, Thomas <i>Management/Marketing</i>	Elk Grove Village
Alton, Kenneth <i>Finance</i>	McHenry

Amster, Ronald <i>Sports Administration</i>	Deerfield
Anderson, Bryan <i>Marketing Personnel Management</i>	Rockford
Anderson, Jon <i>Marketing</i>	Homewood
Anderson, Laura <i>Psychology</i>	Lostant

Anderson, Mary <i>Family Services</i>	Royal
Anderson, Sheri <i>Family Services</i>	Naperville
Anderson, Tara <i>Communication Disorders</i>	Oakwood
Anderson, Timothy <i>Psychology</i>	Libertyville



Seniors Ar-Ba



Aregood, Jacqueline <i>Psychology</i>	Lebanon
Arseneau, Rhonda <i>Elementary Education</i>	Beaverville
Ashmore, Bryan <i>Organic Chemistry</i>	Moweaqua
Athy, Jean <i>Marketing</i>	Belleville
Augustyn, James <i>Finance</i>	Elmhurst
Austin, Pamela <i>Personnel Management</i>	Palatine
Aydt, Suzanne <i>Business Finance</i>	Nashville
Aylesworth, Carol <i>Administrative Information Systems</i>	Springfield
Ayyad, Bill <i>Computer Management</i>	Morton Grove
Backe, Paul <i>Marketing</i>	Calumet City
Backe, R. Nick <i>Speech/Business</i>	Crystal Lake
Bailey, Stephen <i>Speech Communication</i>	Charleston
Bailey, Trevor <i>Musical Education</i>	Robinson
Balding, Tony <i>Computer Management</i>	Olney
Balsis, Sharon <i>Consumer Affairs</i>	Elgin
Barbre, Kimberly <i>Junior High Education</i>	Lisle
Bariether, Christine <i>Administrative Information Systems</i>	Mattoon
Barrett, Nonie <i>Consumer Affairs</i>	Bensenville
Barry, Christopher <i>Marketing</i>	Sleepy Hollow
Basile, Gigi <i>Computer Management/Finance</i>	Chicago Heights
Bass, James <i>Graduate Student-Political Science</i>	Zion
Bauer, Ray <i>Speech Communication</i>	Palos Heights
Bauker, Julie <i>Community Health/Business Administration</i>	Belleville
Baum, Kristi <i>Health Education</i>	Belleville

Seniors Baw-Bir

Bawolek, Donald J. <i>Economics</i>	Palatine
Bayles, Brandon <i>Junior High Education</i>	Ina
Beals, Laura Ann <i>Psychology</i>	Berwyn
Beardslee, Jennifer <i>Home Economics</i>	Naperville

Beckman, Christine <i>Marketing</i>	Lincoln
Beitz, Melody <i>Administrative Information Systems</i>	Stewardson
Bell, Jon <i>Journalism</i>	Springfield
Bencko, Bob <i>Human Resource Management</i>	Buffalo Grove

Bender, Linda <i>Elementary Education</i>	Pinckneyville
Benedeck, Mike <i>Personnel Management</i>	Mundelein
Bennett, Katey <i>Speech Communication</i>	Springfield
Bentlage, Elizabeth <i>History</i>	Walshville

Berg, Thomas <i>Marketing</i>	Kildeer
Bergeson, Julie <i>Elementary Education</i>	Batavia
Berner, Dara <i>Elementary Education</i>	Pana
Berry, Jennifer <i>Zoology</i>	Waterloo

Berryman, James <i>Personnel Management/Economics</i>	Evergreen Park
Bertold, Deron <i>Finance</i>	Roanoke
Best, John Jr. <i>Botany</i>	Batavia
Bierman, Richard <i>Political Science</i>	Elgin

Binder, Jeffrey <i>Finance</i>	Darien
Binder, Jerry <i>Graphic Design</i>	Darien
Bingham, Dana <i>Family Services</i>	Effingham
Bircher, Lisa <i>Speech Communication</i>	Peoria



Seniors Birk-Bra



Birkholz, Kevin <i>Industrial Technology</i>	Arlington Heights
Birky, Brian <i>English</i>	Park Forest
Birt, Quentin <i>Consumer Affairs</i>	Maywood
Blaha, Kathy <i>Recreation Administration</i>	Woodridge
Blough, Paul <i>Business</i>	Jacksonville
Blouin, William <i>Management</i>	Oak Lawn
Boak, Scott <i>Finance</i>	Cicero
Bock III, John Aloysius <i>Economics</i>	Charleston
Body, Ann Marie <i>Speech Communication</i>	Naperville
Bodynski, Christine <i>Elementary Education</i>	Willow Springs
Boecker, Carol <i>Chemistry</i>	Marengo
Bollinger, Cory <i>Speech Communication</i>	Charleston
Bolrum, Gina <i>Finance</i>	Paris
Bonelli, Greg <i>Economics</i>	Wheaton
Bonifield, David <i>Speech Communication</i>	Glen Ellyn
Borchers, Dana <i>Finance</i>	Gilman
Borries, Sam <i>Geology</i>	Tuscola
Bowie, Audra <i>Psychology</i>	Chicago
Boyles, Elizabeth <i>Speech Communication</i>	Belleville
Brachear, Janet <i>Zoology</i>	Morrisonville
Brackley, Brian <i>Computer Management</i>	Marseille
Bradley, Robin <i>Elementary Education</i>	Eldorado
Brady, Laura <i>Psychology</i>	New Lenox
Brakenhoff, Kimberly <i>Zoology</i>	Litchfield

Seniors Bram-Brum

Bramlet, Gwen <i>Sociology</i>	Springfield
Brann, Lori <i>Finance</i>	New Baden
Brazelton, Scot <i>Economics</i>	Charleston
Breitbarth, Jan <i>Business Education</i>	Charleston

Brennan, Colleen <i>Speech Communication</i>	Chicago
Bressler, Cynthia <i>Zoology</i>	Hazelcrest
Briglio, Chris <i>Management</i>	Elmwood Park
Bringaze, John <i>Speech Communication</i>	Belleville

Brinkley, Marla <i>Administrative Information Systems</i>	Charleston
Brooks, Kim <i>Marketing</i>	Olney
Broom, Linda <i>Human Resources Management</i>	Teutopolis
Broom, Susan <i>Speech Communication</i>	Teutopolis

Brown, Dana <i>Elementary Education</i>	Vandalia
Brown, Debbie <i>Special Education</i>	Bismarck
Brown, Elizabeth <i>Music Education</i>	Mapleton
Brown, Larry <i>Graduate Student-Pre-Engineering</i>	Glen Carbon

Brown, Margaret <i>Home Economics</i>	Bolingbrook
Brown, Paul <i>Speech Communication</i>	Chicago
Brown, Richard <i>Speech Communication</i>	Waukegan
Brown, Rolana <i>Special Education</i>	Danville

Brown, Teresa <i>Psychology</i>	Tuscola
Bruce, Laura <i>Mathematics</i>	LaGrange
Bruce, Susan <i>Elementary Education</i>	Sullivan
Brumley, Angela <i>Elementary Education</i>	Texico



Seniors Bruz-Cap



Bruzan, Vince <i>Psychology</i>	LaGrange Park
Bryan, Lynette <i>Elementary Education</i>	Benton
Buchanan, Tom <i>Accounting</i>	Winfield
Buff, Jane <i>Home Economics</i>	Mattoon
Bullen, Donald <i>Operations Management</i>	Schaumburg
Bulthuis, Christine <i>Elementary Education</i>	LaGrange
Burdine, Kevin <i>Hotel/Motel Management</i>	Wheaton
Burgin, Deborah <i>Speech Communication</i>	Catlin
Burks, Stephanie <i>Political Science</i>	Broadview
Burrell, Steven <i>Marketing/Management</i>	Mattoon
Burzynski, Ronald <i>Business Management</i>	Westmont
Bussard, Martha <i>Speech Communication</i>	Springfield
Butler, Alan <i>Political Science</i>	Lombard
Butler, Elizabeth <i>Junior High Education</i>	Winnetka
Butler, Kim <i>Fashion Merchandising</i>	Mattoon
Butler, Sheila <i>Graphic Design</i>	Flossmoor
Butzow, Todd <i>Finance</i>	Woodland
Callahan, Christine <i>Consumer Affairs</i>	Homewood
Campbell, Rusty <i>Elementary Education</i>	Catlin
Camren, Debra <i>Management</i>	Decatur
Cantwell, Catherine <i>Elementary Education</i>	Olney
Capezio, Mary Ann <i>Finance</i>	Glen Ellyn
Capler, Jean <i>Zoology</i>	Springfield
Capperino, Debra <i>Speech Communication</i>	Lombard

Seniors Car-Cle

Carberry, Patti
Psychology
Carey, Eric
Economics
Carlisle, Lisa
Psychology
Carlson, James
Journalism

Glen Ellyn
Bradford
Wyoming
Dunlap

Carlson, Jennifer
Consumer Affairs
Carr, Amy
Journalism
Casey, Thomas
Accounting
Caspermeyer, Ann
Home Economics

Arlington Heights
Decatur
Naperville
Charleston

Castle, John
Accounting
Cavanagh, Liz
Zoology
Caveney, Aiansa
Finance
Cearlock, Tracy
Economics

East Peoria
Springfield
Paris
Decatur

Chambers, Kristen
Marketing
Chambers, Rochelle
Psychology
Champlin, Scott
Industrial Technology
Chapman, Charlene
Finance

Hoffman Estates
Olympia Fields
Monee
Woodstock

Chase, John
Finance
Checkley, Marge
Liberal Arts
Chocola, Michelle
Psychology
Christman, Sophia
Philosophy

McHenry
Charleston
Oak Lawn
Hammond, IN

Church, Patricia
Special Education
Clavio, Margaret
Special Education
Clearwater, Brad
Speech Communications
Cleary, Julie
Elementary Education

Rantoul
Lockport
Brocton
Crete



Seniors Cl-Cox



Cline, Michele <i>Elementary Education</i>	Chillicothe
Cline, Stacy <i>Elementary Education</i>	Springfield
Clocks, Kevin <i>Finance</i>	Kankakee
Cochran, Kelly <i>Elementary Education</i>	Lansing
Coffee, Christopher <i>Marketing</i>	Mattoon
Coffee, Michelle <i>Consumer Affairs</i>	Bloomington
Coffinbargar, Steve <i>Environmental Biology</i>	Springfield
Cole, Deborah <i>Elementary Education</i>	Mattoon
Cole, Michael <i>Graphic Design</i>	Neoga
Coleman, Mina <i>Psychology</i>	Huntsonville
Collymore, Kerri <i>Computer Management</i>	Glenwood
Comer, Marjori <i>Elementary Education</i>	Casey
Conklen, Christine <i>Finance</i>	Mason City
Cooley, Michael <i>Industrial Technology</i>	Clinton
Copper, Cheryl <i>Marketing</i>	West Liberty
Cornelius, Donna <i>Special Education</i>	German Valley
Cornwell, Robbie <i>Speech Communication</i>	Bloomington
Cornwell, Todd <i>Accounting</i>	Charleston
Courtney, Kurt <i>Economics</i>	Calumet City
Cowdrey, Lawrence <i>Elementary Education</i>	Montgomery
Cox, Danette <i>Accounting</i>	Louisville
Cox, Dianne <i>Elementary Education</i>	Argenta
Cox, Melissa <i>Speech Communication</i>	Decatur
Cox, Sandra <i>Psychology</i>	Kankakee

Seniors Coy-Dau

Coy, Kay	Chrisman
<i>Home Economics</i>	
Coyle, Henry	Orland Park
<i>Industrial Technology</i>	
Cozad, Angela	Rolling Meadows
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Cramer, Deric	Normal
<i>Marketing</i>	

Crane, Jodi	Decatur
<i>Graphic Design</i>	
Cribaro, David	Charleston
<i>Psychology</i>	
Criner, Tracy	Dolton
<i>Hospitality</i>	
Croy, Debbie	Charleston
<i>Home Economics</i>	

Cummins, Matthew	Casey
<i>School Health</i>	
Cunningham, Brian	Marion
<i>Physical Education</i>	
Curd, Lisa	Glen Ellyn
<i>Speech Communication</i>	
Currid, Peggy	Champaign
<i>Junior High Education</i>	

Cutsforth, Susan	Fox River Grove
<i>Journalism</i>	
Czik, Julie	Waukegan
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Dahnke, Bryan	Dietrich
<i>Finance</i>	
Dallas, Sandra	Stonefort
<i>Home Economics</i>	

Daniels, Charles	Iuka
<i>Finance</i>	
Daniels, Christopher	Iuka
<i>Political Science/Pre-Law</i>	
Daniels, Monica	Centreville
<i>Business Education</i>	
Dasenbrook, Cheryl	Effingham
<i>Computer Management</i>	

Dashner, Angela	Waterloo
<i>Psychology</i>	
Dassinger, Patricia	Chicago
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Daun, Robin	Wauconda
<i>Psychology</i>	
Dauparas, James	Chicago
<i>Business Education</i>	



Seniors Dav-Dom



Davidson, Ron <i>Finance</i>	Country Club Hills
Davis, Kenneth <i>Zoology</i>	Decatur
Davis, Kim <i>Home Economics/Family Services</i>	Decatur
Dawson, Deborah <i>Journalism</i>	Bourbannais
Dawson, Tina <i>Accounting</i>	Mulkeytown
Deal, Steven <i>Communication Disorders</i>	Elk Grove Village
Dean, Ami <i>Political Science/Pre-Law</i>	Peru
Deconcini, Lori <i>Psychology</i>	Edwardsville
Deegan, Susan <i>Fine Art Graphic Design</i>	Tinley Park
Deischer, Tammy <i>Accounting</i>	Olney
Delvecchio, James <i>Business/Personnel Management</i>	Arlington Heights
DeMatteo, Carol <i>Consumer Affairs</i>	Chicago
Deneseus, Rodney <i>Speech Communication</i>	Charleston
Denk, Tracy <i>Elementary Education</i>	Elgin
Des Rosiers, Lynn <i>Finance</i>	Charleston
Dewey, Richelle <i>Accounting</i>	Pleasant Hill
Dey, Sujata <i>Graphic Design</i>	Charleston
Dial, Dawn <i>Management/Marketing</i>	Atwood
Dickens, Rebecca <i>English</i>	Sullivan
Dilger, Kris <i>Accounting</i>	Teutopolis
Dinicola, Lucia <i>Speech Communication</i>	Calumet City
Dippong, Lisa <i>Special Education</i>	Prospect Heights
Disselhorst, Dave <i>Management</i>	Chicago
Domanus, Donna <i>Elementary Education</i>	Batavia

Rick Pavinato- A Cut Above the Rest

Graduate student synthesizes new molecule

Ruthenium (II) Bipyridine-10 Methyl Isoallaxane is not a substance known to most of us. Rick Pavinato, a 24-year-old chemistry graduate student, knows this substance well. He synthesized it and is working with it for his master's thesis.

This native of Spring Valley began the experiment in January of 1988 by researching and by putting together chemical models. During the fall semester he started the lab work.

Dr. Mark McGuire was Pavinato's adviser on this project. They knew exactly what they wanted to accomplish, but did not know if the experiment would work.

As far as Pavinato knows, he is the first person to synthesize this compound. Smaller compounds using different molecules have

been combined in the past. The large size of the molecules used by Pavinato caused doubt about whether the experiment would work.

The compound Pavinato synthesized was a substance similar to one found in our respiratory system. Two agents were reacted together and it formed the compound. Is is a dehydrogenase group around a metal group.

The materials needed for the experiment were expensive. The combined cost of chemicals used to make one tenth (0.1) of a gram was approximately \$100. Some of the chemicals needed were on hand, some had to be made and some had to be bought. Outside monetary sources had to be used for some of the experiments. Applying for grants is a method used for obtaining money for such

experiments. Sometimes the money is not given, so there may be fewer experiments at Eastern than at other universities if more money is not allocated.

Pavinato's plans for the future were to define the compound's characteristics. Electrochemical analysis has been done. Determining its crystal structure to see how pure the substance is the next step. The end result for Pavinato would be to publish a paper on the compound and receive his master's degree.

•By Angie Forliano

Extensive research and long hours of hard work paid off for Grad. Student Rick Pavinato as he successfully synthesized a substance similar to one found in the human respiratory system. (Photo by Mike Fitzpatrick)



Seniors Dom-Dud

Domoracki, Patricia <i>Psychology</i>	Charleston
Dorris, Scott <i>Economics</i>	Godfrey
Dougherty, Beth <i>Special Education</i>	Clinton
Dowling, Patty <i>Elementary Education</i>	Hanover Park
Downs, Dedra <i>Merchandising</i>	Stonington
Downs, Edward <i>Speech Communication</i>	Taylorville
Drummer, Alesia <i>Sociology/Criminal Justice</i>	Maywood
Dsmulski, Kim <i>Elementary Education</i>	Peoria
DuBay, Bill <i>Chemistry</i>	Edwardsville
Dubose, Germaine <i>Accounting</i>	Chicago
Ducey, Diane <i>Speech Communication</i>	Tolono
Duda, Michelle <i>Accounting</i>	Charleston



Seniors Duk-Ev



Dukes, Laura <i>English</i>	El Paso
Dunn, Lynn <i>Medical Technology</i>	Farmersville
Durbin, Amy <i>Communications Disorders</i>	Charleston
Durbin, JoAnn <i>Elementary Education</i>	Strasburg
Durham, Jennifer <i>Chemistry</i>	Harrisburg
Dvorak, John <i>Finance</i>	Oak Lawn
Eckburg, Jeffrey <i>Speech Communication</i>	Rockford
Eckerty, Scott <i>Marketing</i>	Oakland
Edwards, Craig <i>Music Education</i>	Sullivan
Eggenberger, Casey <i>Elementary Education</i>	Kankakee
Ehmen, Julie <i>Graphic Design</i>	Thomasboro
Ehrlich, Felice <i>Health Studies</i>	Hoffman Estates
Eident, Joyce <i>Special Education</i>	Windsor
Elliot, Elizabeth <i>Economics</i>	Rolling Meadows
Elsea, Kristie <i>Community Health</i>	Belleville
Engel, Shana <i>Special Education/Math</i>	Louisville
Engelking, Paul <i>Consumer Affairs</i>	DesPlaines
Enlow, Michelle <i>Special Education</i>	Mt. Zion
Erickson, Lisa <i>Accounting</i>	Addison
Ericzon, Holly <i>Art</i>	Ottawa
Essenprels, Jamie <i>Special Education</i>	Highland
Eubeikis, Alison <i>Theatre Arts</i>	Bemidji, MN
Evans, Kimberly <i>Special Education</i>	Westfield
Evans, Sue <i>Marketing</i>	Chicago Ridge

Seniors Eve-Fol

Everette, Melissa Urbana
Elementary Education
 Farrar, Brad Downers Grove
Marketing
 Fatheree, Darlene Louisville
Elementary Education
 Fatheree, Joseph Xenia
History

Faulble, Francine Bourbonnais
Elementary Education
 Fear, Randall Stoy
Marketing
 Feira, Angela Sesser
Elementary Education
 Ferguson, Christine Oreana
Family Services

Ferrerri, Kimberly Plainfield
Elementary Education
 Fetzner, Patricia Mokena
Speech Communication
 Fields, John Danville
Chemistry
 Finan, Donald Jr. Chicago
Communication Disorders

Fiori, Suzy Rockford
Special Education
 Fisher, Kimberly Mendota
Junior High Education
 Fitzgerald, Laura Park Forest
Psychology
 Fitzpatrick, Martin Oak Forest
Political Science/Economics

Flanagan, Jacquelyn Darien
Home Economics/Hospitality
 Flanagan, Mary Darien
Speech Communication
 Fleming, Michael Mattoon
Special Education
 Fleszewski, Carrie South Holland
Journalism

Florer, Debra Newark
English
 Flynn, Theresa Chicago
Consumer Affairs/Business
 Foederer, Terri Highland
Marketing
 Folsom, Lisa Charleston
Finance



Seniors Foo-Gar



Foote, Susan <i>Accounting</i>	Charleston
Force, Deborah <i>Psychology</i>	Decatur
Forlano Laura <i>Medical Technology</i>	Oak Lawn
Foskitt, Jennifer <i>Zoology</i>	Algonquin
Foster, Krystal <i>English</i>	Eldorado
Fourez, Kathleen <i>Elementary Education</i>	Oakwood
Freeman, Deborah <i>Psychology</i>	Bloomington
Freeman, Gayle <i>Elementary Education</i>	Charleston
Freeman, Melissa <i>Speech Communication</i>	Lake Forest
Frey, Dean <i>Finance</i>	Highland
Friemann, Cathy <i>Junior High Education</i>	Bunker Hill
Frigo, Patti <i>Consumer Affairs/Business Management</i>	Lansing
Fritz, Kaia <i>Elementary Education</i>	Edelstein
Fritzsche, Margie <i>Elementary Education</i>	Sorento
Fulk, Bradley <i>Zoology/Environmental</i>	Dietrich
Fulks, Felicia <i>Journalism</i>	Lebanon
Gaertner, Joanne <i>Consumer Affairs/Home Economics</i>	South Holland
Gage, Kellie <i>Psychology</i>	Charleston
Gajewski, Kathy <i>Administrative Information Systems</i>	Richview
Galanti, Gianna <i>Physical Education</i>	LaGrange
Gallet, Michelle <i>English</i>	Mt. Prospect
Gangloff, Nora <i>Business Education</i>	Oblong
Garbe, Barbara <i>Marketing</i>	Dietrich
Garcia, Lora <i>Finance</i>	Beckemeyer

Seniors Gar-Gra

Garcia, Lourdes	Oak Park
<i>Speech Communication/Business Administration</i>	
Gardella, Joe	St. Charles
<i>Speech Communication</i>	
Garlando, Julie	Batavia
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Garrett, Steve	Lisle
<i>Psychology</i>	

Garza, Christine	Crete
<i>Speech Communication</i>	
Gaughan, Michelle	Arlington Heights
<i>Journalism</i>	
Genseal, Shelly	Greenview
<i>Communication Disorders</i>	
Gerecke, Robert	Pekin
<i>Management/Marketing</i>	

Gibson, Becky	Salem
<i>History</i>	
Gibson, Bryan	Noble
<i>History</i>	
Gieseke, Wayne	Garden Prairie
<i>Economics</i>	
Gilbertson, Laura	Wheaton
<i>Elementary Education</i>	

Gillen, Russel	Villa Park
<i>Physical Education</i>	
Gillespie, Wendy	Carterville
<i>Personnel Management</i>	
Ginder, Michael	Olney
<i>Accounting</i>	
Ginder, Sandy	Olney
<i>Accounting</i>	

Giordano, Nancy	Wheaton
<i>Family Services</i>	
Glunz, William	Lewistown
<i>Psychology</i>	
Gooch, Brad	Elmhurst
<i>Political Science</i>	
Gordley, Paula	Mendon
<i>Communication Disorders</i>	

Gorman, Tim	Chatham
<i>Accounting</i>	
Gozder, Paul	Lemont
<i>Marketing</i>	
Graf, Charlie	Lombard
<i>Finance</i>	
Graj, Joe	Lemont
<i>Speech Communication</i>	



Seniors Gran-Hag



Grandcolas, Michelle <i>Computer Management</i>	Charleston
Greenhalgh, Mary <i>Psychology</i>	Hume
Greer, Robin <i>Sociology</i>	Georgetown
Gregorski, Anthony <i>Physical Education</i>	Waukegan
Gregory, Jill <i>Elementary Education</i>	Charleston
Gribbs, Christine <i>Computer Management</i>	Mt. Carmel
Grider, Marc <i>Finance</i>	Villa Park
Griffiths, Jim <i>Zoology</i>	Toledo
Grischo, Brett <i>Sociology</i>	Arlington Heights
Grodeon, Amy <i>Community Health</i>	Mascoutah
Groholski, Jean <i>Personnel Management</i>	Shorewood
Gruszka, Robert <i>Speech Communication</i>	Dyer, IN
Guditis, Carolyn <i>Speech Communication</i>	Chicago
Gulotta, Shelly <i>Recreation Administration</i>	Calumet City
Gummersheimer, Mike <i>Marketing</i>	East Carondelet
Gundlach, Laura <i>Marketing</i>	Belleville
Gundy, Kim <i>Finance</i>	Arcola
Gustafson, Abbe <i>Speech Communication</i>	Freeport
Guthrie, Susan <i>Elementary Education</i>	Chicago
Haacker, Deneen <i>Accounting</i>	Elgin
Haberkorn, Karen <i>English</i>	Kempton
Hadler, Wendy <i>Economics</i>	Rantoul
Hafenbreidel, Paul <i>Economics</i>	Palatine
Hagel, Joi <i>Journalism</i>	Peoria

Seniors Hak-Hen

Hakeman, Diane
Consumer Affairs
Halchi, Abigail
Sociology
Hale, Chad
Finance
Haley, Gary
Economics

Colona

Springfield

Lovington

St. Charles, MO

Hall, Richard
English
Hamers, Connie Whitby
Graphic Design
Hammerstrom, Erik
Speech Communication
Hampson, Suzanne
Journalism

Arcola

Ontario, Canada

Arlington Heights

Waukegan

Harbech, Holly
Special Education
Hardy, Krista
Psychology
Harju, Susan
Hospitality
Harrell, Diane
Psychology

Oglesby

Mt. Auburn

Woodridge

Yenia

Harris, Lucretia
Elementary Education
Harshbarger, Roseanne
Music
Hatfield, Shelley
Psychology
Haugeberg, Tom
Economics

Oblong

Atwood

Tolono

Schaumburg

Hayes, Felicia
Social Science
Hebeda, Dave
Accounting
Heeg, Laura
English
Helm, Anne
Home Economics/Consumer Affairs

New Berlin

Naperville

Charleston

Naperville

Helmbacher, William
Political Science
Helmy, Nancy
Spanish
Henness, Gregg
Speech Communication
Henss, Karen
Elementary Education

Shumway

Springfield

Paris

Trenton



Seniors Her-Hua



Herbig, Jill <i>Elementary Education</i>	Lisle
Herboth, Martha <i>Zoology</i>	Effingham
Herriman, Rick <i>Art</i>	Charleston
Hess, Eric <i>Industrial Technology</i>	Bolingbrook
Hewing, Brenda <i>Graphic Design</i>	Teutopolis
Hibdon, Brian <i>Finance</i>	Effingham
Hibdon, Nancy <i>Elementary Education</i>	Effingham
Higgins, Heather <i>English</i>	Arlington Heights
Hill, Janet <i>Special Education</i>	Tuscola
Hindert, Jack <i>Special Communication</i>	East Peoria
Hoffman, Lisa <i>Elementary Education</i>	Hickory Hills
Hoffman, Sonya <i>Hospitality</i>	Lansing
Hogan, Mary <i>Home Economics/Hospitality</i>	Park Ridge
Hoker, Kimberly <i>Business Education</i>	Palos Hills
Hollingsworth, Michael <i>Accounting</i>	Tinley Park
Holman, Carl <i>Accounting</i>	Bradford
Holmes, Timothy <i>Mathematics Education</i>	Kell
Homza, Beth <i>Psychology</i>	Danville
Hood, Linda <i>Speech Communication</i>	Gibson City
Horan, Mark <i>Speech Communication</i>	Wheaton
Horton, Melissa <i>Elementary Education</i>	Harrisburg
Hoster, Susan <i>Accounting</i>	Dundee
Hrovatin, James <i>Physical Education</i>	Arlington Heights
Hua, Cuc <i>Accounting/Computer Management</i>	Fairfield

Seniors Huc-Jam

Hucker, Kenneth
Industrial Technology
Huels, Gail
Special Education
Huelsing, Stacey
Home Economics/Dietetics
Huelskoetter, Judith
Accounting

Mundelein

Carlyle

Teutopolis

Altamont

Huey, Michael
Business Education
Hulin, Brian
Junior High Education
Hull, Tonya
Marketing
Humphreys, Toni
Elementary Education

Shelbyville

Peoria

Pinckneyville

Buda

Hunt, Jay
Computer Management
Hunt, Mark
School Health
Hurst, Jill
Elementary Education
Huscher, Brian
Marketing

Charleston

Litchfield

Peoria

Bellwood

Iapichino, Denise
Marketing
Idstein, Lynn
Marketing
Ilosvay, Christine
English
Immega, Marni
Fashion Merchandising

Forest Park

Arlington Heights

Naperville

Marengo

Jablonowski, Julie
Fashion Merchandising
Jackson, Dan
Accounting/Management
Jackson, Melanie
Home Economics/Hospitality
Jackson, Susan
Physical Education

Mt. Vernon

O'Fallon

Barrington

Mt. Vernon, IN

Jackson, Timothy
Environmental Biology
Jaderholm, Paul
Environmental Biology
James, Heidi
Finance
James, Jon
Marketing

Hickory Hills

Worth

New Lenox

Naperville



Seniors Jan-Kap



Jansen, Todd	Alton
<i>Computer Management</i>	
Jeffrey, Earl	Glanwood
<i>Technical Education/History</i>	
Jenkins, Bradley	Bellmont
<i>Physical Education</i>	
Jensen, Kimberly	Rolling Meadows
<i>Elementary Education</i>	

Johnson, Beth	St. Charles
<i>Commercial Recreation</i>	
Johnson, David	Homewood
<i>Recreation Administration</i>	
Johnson, Kimberly	Galesburg
<i>Psychology</i>	
Johnson, Maurice	St. Louis, MO
<i>Speech Communication/African Studies</i>	

Johnson, Patricia	Paducah, KY
<i>Marketing</i>	
Johnson, Rea	Fairfield
<i>Special Education</i>	
Johnson, Richard	Newburgh, IN
<i>Speech Communication</i>	
Jones, Dennis	Pana
<i>Music Education</i>	

Jones, Lisa	Elmhurst
<i>Junior High Education</i>	
Jones, Shannon	Casey
<i>Computer Management</i>	
Jones, Steve	Louisville
<i>Political Science</i>	
Jornlin, Kirk	Rochelle
<i>Finance</i>	

Jung, Jean	Waterloo
<i>Hospitality</i>	
Jungenberg, Todd	Hawthorn Woods
<i>Political Science</i>	
Juriga, Will	Charleston
<i>Marketing</i>	
Justison, Mark	Springfield
<i>Marketing</i>	

Kaiser, Frederick	Crystal Lake
<i>Physical Education</i>	
Kaltenbach, Barbara	Oak Park
<i>Honors Scientific Psychology</i>	
Kanssen, Angela	Raymond
<i>Special Education</i>	
Kapuscik, Rebecca	LaGrange
<i>Elementary Education</i>	

Seniors Kar-Kir

Kardas, Janine
English
Chicago
Kariotakis, Constantine
Des Plaines
Junior High Education
Karlovičs, Mary
Arlington Heights
Elementary Education
Kassing, Steven
Caseyville
Accounting/Economics

Kaugherty, Kim
Hinsboro
Speech Communication
Kaunas, Samuel
Palatine
Psychology
Keck, Kristie
O'Fallon
Business
Keele, Amy
Nokomis
Zoology/Botany

Keen, Sheri
Olney
Marketing
Keenan, Annie
Elmhurst
Home Economics
Keene, Kris
Collinsville
Accounting
Kelley, Debra
Farmer City
Psychology

Kennedy, Eileen
Lake Bluff
English
Kent, Dorothy
Mattoon
BOG
Kent, Laura
Tinley Park
Fashion Merchandising
Kent, Melum
Winfield
Business

Keough, Beverly
Bartlett
Finance
Kerans, Bradley
Wayne City
Botany
Keuch, Gordon
Frankfort
Economics
Keyes, Dorothy
Stamford
Health Studies/Community Health

Kickle, Andrea
Mt. Zion
Speech Communication
Kinder, Gary
Golden Eagle
Business Computer Management
Kirgan, Belinda
Mt. Vernon
Physical Education
Kirkham, Jennifer
Palatine
Botany



Seniors Kir-Koz



Kirkman, Beth <i>English</i>	Kankakee
Klaas, Mary <i>Accounting</i>	Meppen
Klay, Jennifer <i>Communication Disorders</i>	Kankakee
Kleespies, Michael <i>Marketing</i>	Downers Grove
Klein, Christopher <i>History</i>	Vernon Hills
Klenn, Marci <i>Physical Education/Health</i>	Glenwood
Klett, Dan <i>Zoology</i>	Lombard
Kline, Micki <i>Psychology</i>	Morris
Klingbeil, Daniel <i>Industrial Technology</i>	Naperville
Klyne, Jeff <i>Finance</i>	Arlington Heights
Knoke, Gina <i>Art</i>	Waterloo
Knolhoff, Rhonda <i>Accounting</i>	Hoyleton
Kocher, Kimberly <i>Psychology</i>	Leroy
Kocher, Mona <i>Accounting</i>	Claremont
Kocher, Sheri <i>Home Economics</i>	Newton
Koehler, Deanna <i>Home Economics</i>	Bloomington
Koester, Brett <i>Psychology</i>	Neoga
Koester, Paula <i>Production Management</i>	Effingham
Kohrmann, Carla <i>Elementary Education</i>	Germantown
Koldoff, Karen <i>Sociology</i>	Lisle
Kordzinski, Kevin <i>Physical Education</i>	Downers Grove
Koska, Timothy <i>Journalism</i>	Glen Ellyn
Kouri, Tiffany <i>Computer Management</i>	Metamora
Kozak, Therese <i>Zoology</i>	Cresthill

Seniors Koz-Lai

Kozlowski, Julie <i>Marketing</i>	Naperville
Kraai, Kristin <i>Speech Communication/Journalism</i>	Orland Park
Kraemer, Julie <i>Business Education</i>	Hutsonville
Kras, Kurtis <i>Speech Communication</i>	Lisle

Kraus, Scotia <i>Special Education</i>	Cary
Krause, Therese <i>Hospitality Management</i>	Charleston
Kremer, Dean <i>Accounting</i>	Teutopolis
Kristin, Michael <i>Business Finance</i>	Oak Forest

Kroeger, Tammy <i>Speech Communication</i>	Effingham
Kronkhite, Janet <i>Recreation</i>	Northbrook
Krugler, Bettina <i>Physical Education</i>	Chicago
Krumholz, Jeffrey <i>Accounting</i>	East Peoria

Kryca, Jennifer <i>Sociology</i>	Arlington Heights
Kryszak, Amy <i>Family Services</i>	Charleston
Krywanio, Dina <i>Marketing</i>	Chicago
Kubychek, Kenneth <i>Mathematics</i>	Mt. Prospect

Kudra, Raymond <i>Graphic Design</i>	Chicago Heights
Kulak, Deborah <i>Consumer Affairs</i>	Richton Park
Kutcher, Donna <i>Special Education</i>	Effingham
Lackey, Julie <i>Home Economics</i>	Girard

Ladin, Ron <i>Journalism</i>	Highland Park
Ladonna, Kramer <i>Elementary Education</i>	Bingham
Lainez, Tirza <i>Master in Technology</i>	Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Laiss, Patricia <i>Recreation Administration</i>	Schaumburg



Seniors Lan-Ley



Landers, Budd <i>Medical Technology</i>	Charleston
Lane, Richard <i>Zoology</i>	Mt. Carmel
Lang, Doris <i>Special Education</i>	Altamont
Larkin, David <i>Music Education</i>	Warsaw
Larson, Michelle <i>Psychology</i>	Peoria
Lashmet, Kristy <i>Elementary Education</i>	Catlin
Latka, Brian <i>Marketing</i>	Monee
Laursen, Dawn <i>Psychology</i>	Berwyn
Laux, Gretchen <i>Personnel Management</i>	Joliet
Lawlor, Karen <i>Special Education</i>	Woodridge
Leahy, Krista <i>Graduate Student Gerontology</i>	Palatine
Legg, Julie <i>Administrative Information Systems</i>	Bridgeport
Lejawa, Mary <i>Industrial Technology</i>	Orland Park
Lelito, Michelle <i>Physical Education</i>	Waudonda
Lenert, John <i>Economics</i>	Naperville
Lennon, Regina <i>Business Administration</i>	Park Ridge
Lentine, Joe <i>Health Studies</i>	Waukegan
Lenz, Gary <i>Business Finance</i>	Farmer City
Leonatti, Richard <i>Pre Medical</i>	Spring Valley
Lesniak, Laura <i>Speech Communication</i>	Belmont, MI
Lessner, Diane <i>Hotel Management/Business</i>	Chicago Ridge
Levy, Lynn <i>Elementary Education</i>	Park Forest
Lewandowski, Terry <i>Economics</i>	Glen Ellyn
Leydon, Margot <i>Marketing</i>	Charleston

Seniors Lif-Mad

Liffler, Tim	Benton
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Like, Brian	Tolono
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Lindemulder, Greg	Decatur
<i>Chemistry/Management</i>	
Lineham, Michael	Northbrook
<i>Speech Communication</i>	

Line, Billie Sr.	Gillespie
<i>Junior High Education</i>	
Lison, Kimberly	Woodridge
<i>Psychology</i>	
Lococo, Robert	Mt. Prospect
<i>Psychology</i>	
Loesche, Paul	Altamont
<i>Political Science</i>	

Logan, Laura	Mattoon
<i>History</i>	
Lolitam, Jordan	Charleston
<i>Home Economics</i>	
Lollymore, Kerri	Glenwood
<i>Computer Management</i>	
Lombardo, Laura	Arlington Heights
<i>Exercise Science</i>	

Lomber, Robert	Scottsville, NY
<i>Economics</i>	
Lonergan, John	Naperville
<i>Psychology</i>	
Lopez, Joel	Savoy
<i>Marketing/Accounting</i>	
Lorge, Tammy	Waukegan
<i>Elementary Education</i>	

Lorr, William	Woodstock
<i>Consumer Affairs</i>	
Lovekamp, Rick	Charleston
<i>Accounting</i>	
Lucido, Sheri	O'Fallon
<i>Accounting/Finance</i>	
Lugo, Dawn	Elk Grove Village
<i>Consumer Affairs</i>	

Lyons, Teena	Rantoul
<i>Administrative Information Systems</i>	
Mackin, Jeannine	Oak Lawn
<i>Accounting</i>	
Maclean, Susan	Arlington Heights
<i>Speech Communications</i>	
Madson, Kimberly	Carpentersville
<i>Zoology</i>	



Seniors Mag-Mat



Maggio, Karl <i>Graphic Design</i>	Charleston
Magraff, Edward <i>Psychology</i>	Chicago
Man, Margaret <i>Political Science</i>	Elmhurst
Manigold, Tammy <i>Home Economics/Family Services</i>	Neoga
Manikowski, Julie <i>Spanish</i>	Orland Park
Manisco, Sandy <i>Journalism/Speech Communication</i>	Schaumburg
Mannion, Julie <i>Communication Disorders</i>	Chicago
Manns, Kelly <i>Elementary Education</i>	Chillecothe
Mansfield, Demarie <i>Marketing</i>	Paris
Marek, Steven <i>Zoology</i>	Hickory Hills
Marliere, Denise <i>English</i>	Edwardsville
Marshall, Dawn <i>Special Education</i>	Charleston
Marshall, Dawne <i>Fashion Merchandising</i>	McHenry
Marshall, John <i>Zoology</i>	Flossmoor
Martin, Amy <i>Special Education</i>	Meredosia
Martin, Michelle <i>Sociology</i>	Crystal Lake
Martin, Pamela <i>Elementary Education</i>	Wilmington
Martin, Rachael <i>Administrative Information Systems</i>	Belleville
Masella Len Jr. <i>Marketing</i>	Mt. Prospect
Masters, Brenda <i>Accounting Management</i>	Casey
Matczak, Timothy <i>Speech Communication</i>	Calumet City
Matheis, Chrissy <i>Graphic Design</i>	Springfield
Mathis, Dana <i>History</i>	Tinley Park
Matli, Pam <i>Special Education</i>	Harvel

Seniors Mat-McK

Matteson, Joyce	Oglesby
<i>Mathematics</i>	
Mayoros, Scott	Markham
<i>Economics</i>	
McAdams, Monica	Dolton
<i>Mathematics</i>	
Mccan, Matthew	Charleston
<i>Math Education</i>	

McCarthy, Mary Jo	Pickering, Ontario
<i>Community Health</i>	
McCauley, Kathryn	Crystal Lake
<i>Psychology</i>	
McClatchey, Mary	St. Anne
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
McCommis, Dan	Granite City
<i>Math/Psychology</i>	

McConnell, Bitoy	Chicago
<i>Junior High Education</i>	
McCorkle, Brian	Charleston
<i>Business</i>	
McCormick, James	Crete
<i>Finance/Accounting</i>	
McCullagh, Carrie	Downers Grove
<i>Elementary Education</i>	

McDaniel, Stacey Kay	Mt. Carmel
<i>Zoology</i>	
McDermott, Lisa	Danville
<i>Special Education</i>	
McElwee, Pamela	Tower Hill
<i>Zoology</i>	
McFarland, Sheila	Ford Heights
<i>Psychology</i>	

McGill, Debra	Eldorado
<i>Political Science</i>	
McGinnis, Shelley	Charleston
<i>Accounting</i>	
McGowan, Kyle	Harrisburg
<i>Community Health</i>	
McGrath, David	Glen Ellyn
<i>Marketing</i>	

McHale, Lorryne	Elk Grove Village
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
McHugh, Holly	Downers Grove
<i>Psychology</i>	
McIntosh, Marianne	Paris
<i>Junior High Education</i>	
McKeon, Maureen	Northbrook
<i>Physical Education</i>	



Seniors McK-Mil



McKinney, Willella <i>Physical Education</i>	Momence
McKinnon, Deanna <i>Personnel Management</i>	Edinburg
McLachlan, Joseph <i>Marketing</i>	Harvard
McNeece, Cathy <i>Production Management</i>	Georgetown
McQueen, Lisa <i>Zoology</i>	Marshall
Mecum, Laura <i>Home Economics</i>	Normal
Meeker, Michelle <i>Business Education</i>	Catlin
Meents, Beth <i>Fashion Merchandising</i>	Frankfort
Meinhart, Joseph <i>Accounting/Finance</i>	Wheeler
Mendel, Deanna <i>Business Education</i>	Oakland
Merry, Neal <i>Sociology/Criminology</i>	Effingham
Messerli, Ronnie <i>Marketing</i>	Highland
Meyer, Sally <i>Social Science</i>	Mattoon
Meyers, Angelia <i>Personnel Management</i>	Crete
Meyers, Gayle <i>Special Education</i>	Winchester
Mieher, Brenda <i>Marketing</i>	Illiopolis
Mikolashek, Brian <i>Economics</i>	Charleston
Milano, Scott <i>Economics</i>	Effingham
Miller, Cara <i>Home Economics/Family Services</i>	Louisville
Miller, Craig <i>Marketing</i>	Decatur
Miller, Julie <i>Graphic Design</i>	Lake Bluff
Miller, Kristen <i>English</i>	Arlington Heights
Miller, Michelle <i>Sociology</i>	Kenney
Miller, Sean <i>Economics</i>	South Barrington

Seniors Mil-Mra

Miller, Susan
Special Education
Miller, William
Political Science
Minch, Kathryn
Special Education
Minkwitz, Marion
Home Economics/Hospitality

Minne, James
Economics
Mitchell, Beverly
Elementary Education
Mitchell, Gidget
Fashion Merchandising
Mitchell, Matt
Speech Pathology

Molina, Martin
Industrial Technology
Monge, Scott
Political Science
Montgomery, Iris
Political Science
Moomaw, Carolyn
Education

Moore, Matthew
Economics
Moore, Michelle
Home Economics
Moran, John
Marketing
Mordini, Mary
Finance

Morey, Becky
Home Economics
Morgan, Tracy
Health Studies
Morris, Laura
Home Economics/Hospitality
Morse, Belinda
Elementary Education

Mosby, Marina
Psychology
Moskovitz, Peggy
Junior High Education
Moutrey, Angela
Political Science
Mraz, Denise
Finance

Warrensburg

East Alton

Northbrook

Rockford

Lombard

Champaign

Charleston

Hidalgo

Warrenville

Charleston

Chicago

Arcola

Roselle

Naperville

Wheaton

Centralia

Casey

Windsor

Mt. Prospect

Peoria

Edwardsville

Wheaton

Taylorville

Buffalo Grove



Seniors Mue-Mus



Mueller, Charles	Orland Park
<i>Business Education</i>	
Mueller, Kim	Staunton
<i>Physical Education</i>	
Muhr, Jeffrey	Hoffman Estates
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Muller, Eric	Libertyville
<i>Economics</i>	
Mulnix, Kris	Tampilo
<i>Special Education</i>	
Munch, Janet	Wauconda
<i>Junior High Education</i>	
Muntz, Constance	Valley City
<i>Graduate Student Gerontology</i>	
Murbarger, Pam	Ashmore
<i>Zoology</i>	
Murphy, Carrie	Winthrop Harbor
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Murphy, Craig	Hoffman Estates
<i>Health Studies</i>	
Murphy, Mary Beth	Champaign
<i>Speech Communication</i>	
Musgrave, Todd	Oblong
<i>Marketing</i>	

Jeff Davis- A Cut Above the Rest

"Top Ten Lies Told at Eastern Illinois University"

What kind of side job does a 22-year-old speech communications major have? Senior Jeff Davis had a booming tee-shirt business. Not just any tee-shirts, but "Late Night at Eastern" tee-shirts complete with the top ten lies told at Eastern Illinois University.

Davis thought of the "Late Night" tee-shirts when he saw similar ones at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. The only difference between the U of I shirts and Davis' was that his were copyrighted and had a different top ten list.

He decided to print the shirts two weeks before school started, costing the buyer only \$10 per shirt. If he decides to go to graduate school in the fall of 1989, he said there is a possibility that the shirts could be sold again.

In addition to the tee-shirts, sweatshirts were sold in early November. These sweatshirts were priced under \$20.

When asked if he was going to send a shirt to David Letterman, he replied that he would.

Davis' family played a role in the making of the tee-shirts. Davis made up twenty-five lies and then polled his family. The ones they liked the best made it to the back of the shirts. Davis' family may be busy again because he was thinking of making a second edition.

How did it feel to see his shirts all over campus? "I like it. It's nice to know my idea worked," he said.

Business seemed to be going pretty well. Three hundred shirts had been sold by October. About every other week a box of one hundred was ordered. Since Davis is the only one involved in the business now, but he is not sure what the future holds for him and his business.

Operating a business is rough on a college student. Davis depended on advertising by placing ads in The Daily Eastern News and by word of mouth. He took ads over the phone and even had an answering machine to assist in the business. But from time to time, things got very hectic.



Lucky for Jeff, he found a way to make a few bucks in a way he enjoys. It's also a pretty good fringe benefit to see his name on the torsos of many Eastern students.

Senior Jeff Davis cashed in on the popular "Top Ten" listings made famous by David Letterman. (Photo by Ken Trevarthan)

Seniors Nab-Ode

Nabzdyk, Suzan	Beecher
<i>Marketing</i>	
Nadolski, David	Westmont
<i>Computer Management</i>	
Nagel, Steve	Peotone
<i>Economics</i>	
Neal, Scott	Mt. Zion
<i>Economics</i>	

Neece, Julie	Wood River
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Negrete, Ignacio	Steger
<i>Finance</i>	
Nelson, Heather	Libertyville
<i>Physical Education</i>	
Neltner, Jeffrey	Peoria
<i>Business Administration</i>	

Nendza, Susan	Oak Lawn
<i>Finance</i>	
Newman, Michelle	Mattoon
<i>Home Economics/Education</i>	
Newman, Patricia	Seneca
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Nichols, James	Mundelein
<i>Junior High Education</i>	

Nicholson, Michael	Schaumburg
<i>Botany</i>	
Niehaus, Scott	Raymond
<i>Economics</i>	
Nielsen, Rita	Charleston
<i>Speech Communication</i>	
Niemerg, Darin	Dieterich
<i>Marketing</i>	

Niermann, Eric	Frankfort
<i>Management</i>	
Nigg, Jennifer	Fisher
<i>Physical Education</i>	
Novak, Berrie	Naperville
<i>Marketing</i>	
O'Connell, Harry	Oak Forest
<i>Speech Communication</i>	

Oakley, Janie	Casey
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
O'Brien, Nora	Springfield
<i>Political Science</i>	
Ochs, Gail	Newton
<i>Accounting</i>	
Odefey, Sherri	Hanover Park
<i>Elementary Education</i>	



Seniors O'Do-Pat



O'Donnell, Janet <i>Recreation</i>	Naperville
Ohlson, Jodi <i>Junior High Education</i>	Zion
Olds, Karen <i>Elementary Education</i>	Sidney
O'Malley, Thomas <i>Business Education</i>	Choo
Omar, Eliza <i>Political Science</i>	Charleston
Ondo, Denise <i>Medical Technology</i>	Tinley Park
Orabutt, Richard <i>Speech Communication</i>	Schaumburg
Orban, Jeffrey <i>Speech Communication</i>	Lansing
Ormbrek, Steve <i>Special Education/Psychology</i>	Oak Brook
O'Rourke, Edward <i>Production Management</i>	Oak Lawn
Ousley, James <i>Finance</i>	Altamont
Oxford, Gary <i>Finance</i>	Robinson
Pace, Melissa <i>Speech Communication</i>	Collinsville
Page, Lesley <i>Psychology</i>	Westville
Paine, Autry <i>Sociology</i>	Mulberry Grove
Palfenier, Catherine <i>Psychology</i>	Park Forest
Palmer, M. Diane <i>Special Education</i>	Urbana
Palmer, Matthew <i>Marketing</i>	Champaign
Parish, Trisha <i>Political Science</i>	Kankakee
Parker, Lisa <i>German</i>	Pekin
Parney, Dave <i>Economics</i>	Elk Grove Village
Pastrovich, Chrystal <i>Accounting</i>	Litchfield
Patience, Rodger <i>English</i>	O'Fallon
Patterson, Pamela <i>Community Health</i>	Chatham

Seniors Pau-Plu

Pauley, Cheryl	Charleston
<i>Communication Disorders</i>	
Pavelich, Laura	Orland Park
<i>Psychology</i>	
Pederson, Eric	Arlington Heights
<i>Finance</i>	
Peebler, Michelle	St. Charles
<i>French</i>	

Pehlivan, Feza	Istanbul, Turkey
<i>Marketing</i>	
Perez, Lillian	Chicago Heights
<i>Psychology/Business Administration</i>	
Perz, Jeannette	Oak Lawn
<i>Community Health</i>	
Peters, Mike	Glendale Heights
<i>Psychology</i>	

Peters, Suzanne	Naperville
<i>Hotel Management</i>	
Peterson, Brian	Mechesney Park
<i>Sociology</i>	
Peterson, Dan	Oak Forest
<i>Finance</i>	
Peterson, Jeff	Champaign
<i>Marketing</i>	

Peterson, Kimberly	Palos Heights
<i>Music Education</i>	
Petry, Marybeth	Peoria
<i>Family Services</i>	
Phillips, Stephanie	Edwardsville
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Philpott, Chrystal	Lerna
<i>Journalism</i>	

Pickett, Anita	Danville
<i>Sociology</i>	
Pickett, Jeffery	Danville
<i>Psychology</i>	
Piper, Christopher	Bradford
<i>Music Education</i>	
Piper, Tamara	Sumner
<i>Accounting</i>	

Pirtle, Patricia	Neoga
<i>Economics</i>	
Pitre, Eartha	Chicago
<i>Psychology</i>	
Platt, Mark	Chester
<i>Industrial Technology</i>	
Plutz, Lorraine	Harvey
<i>Physical Education</i>	



Seniors Pod-Red



Podowski, Eric <i>Psychology</i>	Mundelein
Poeling, Pam <i>Accounting</i>	Staunton
Pollard, William <i>Economics</i>	Palatine
Polovina, Robert <i>Speech Communication</i>	Chicago
Porter, Kimberly <i>Business Education</i>	Assumption
Portwood, Mark <i>Physical Education</i>	Sneldon
Portwood, Michelle <i>Elementary Education</i>	Carrollton
Potts, William <i>Guidance/Counseling</i>	Olney
Poulter, Robert <i>Physical Education</i>	Oak Forest
Preston, Laura <i>Elementary Education</i>	Oak Lawn
Price, William <i>Speech Communication</i>	Wyanet
Pride, Lorella <i>Special Education</i>	Crete
Priest, Brian <i>Graphic Design</i>	Farmer City
Prose, Lydia <i>Mathematics</i>	Steamwood
Pruim, Dave <i>Education Administration</i>	Burbank
Pubentz, Jon <i>Industrial Technology</i>	Plainfield
Rachford, Gary <i>Marketing</i>	Homewood
Raczykowski, Leo <i>Elementary Education</i>	Flossmoor
Radmacher, Dianne <i>Accounting/Computer Management</i>	Bloomington
Ragon, Russell <i>Social Science</i>	Casey
Randall, Kimberly <i>Consumer Affairs</i>	Roodhouse
Randall, Randi <i>Community Health</i>	Crete
Ransden, Jo Ellen <i>Botany</i>	St. Elmo
Redeker, Janis <i>Psychology</i>	Milford

Seniors Ree-Rog

Reed, Maureen <i>Personnel Management/Marketing</i>	Plainfield
Reichert, Brenda <i>Home Economics</i>	Park Forest
Rench, David <i>Psychology</i>	Lombard
Reynolds, Patricia <i>Business/Marketing</i>	Claremont

Reynolds, Tracie <i>Science</i>	Hazelcrest
Rhimes, Sandra <i>Fashion Merchandising</i>	Charleston
Rhind, Cynthia <i>Communication Disorders</i>	Chicago Heights
Rhodes, Lynn <i>Elementary Education</i>	Effingham

Rhodes, Michael <i>Marketing</i>	Peoria
Rich, Kelli <i>Psychology</i>	Oakland
Richards, Jill <i>Fashion Merchandising</i>	Newton
Riddle, Kara <i>Home Economics/ Family Services</i>	Gibson City

Riechman, Mary <i>Psychology</i>	Centralia
Riedl, Laura <i>Zoology/Environmental Biology</i>	Berwyn
Righeimer, Mary Kay <i>Marketing</i>	Wheaton
Riordan, Michael <i>Zoology</i>	Country Club Hills

Rippel, Kimberly <i>Administrative Information Systems</i>	Hanover Park
Ritchie, Lynn <i>Business</i>	Omaha, NE
Roberts, Lori Ann <i>Elementary Education</i>	Decatur
Roberts, Shauna <i>Zoology</i>	Lebanon

Robinson, Kimberly <i>Speech Communication</i>	North Chicago
Rodgers, Linda <i>Graduate Student-Elementary Education</i>	Olney
Rodney, Worley <i>Management</i>	Trenton
Rogan, Michelle <i>Special Education</i>	Lockport



Seniors Rog-Sch



Rogers, John	Springfield
<i>Political Science</i>	
Rohrer, Susan	Princeville
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Romanowski, Laura	Calumet City
<i>Graphic Arts</i>	
Romines, Karla	Mechanicsburg
<i>Personnel Management</i>	

Root, Melissa	Albion
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Rosiers, Lynn	Charleston
<i>Graduate Student-Finance</i>	
Rossini, John	Palatine
<i>Speech Communication</i>	
Rossini, Stephen	Palatine
<i>Physical Education</i>	

Royster, Kimberly	Nashville
<i>Art/Studio</i>	
Rubel, Karen	Willow Springs
<i>English</i>	
Rublee, Nancy	Park Forest
<i>Finance</i>	
Russell, Kimberly	Bethalto
<i>Foods and Nutrition</i>	

Russell, Leesa	Pawnee
<i>Psychology</i>	
Ryan, Julie	Creve Coeur
<i>Hospitality Services</i>	
Sablich, Tim	Dolton
<i>Zoology/Chemistry</i>	
Saddoris, Michelle	Findlay
<i>Accounting</i>	

Saettler, Melissa	Delavan
<i>Political Science/Psychology</i>	
Saliger, David	Park Forest
<i>History</i>	
Sanchez, Francisco	Dolton
<i>Pre-Business</i>	
Sauerhage, Michael	Mascoutah
<i>Music Education</i>	

Saxinger Jr., Richard	Hanover Park
<i>Finance</i>	
Schien, Gail	Godfrey
<i>Fashion Merchandising</i>	
Schiller, Yvonne	Oblong
<i>Music</i>	
Schmeits, Hans	Charleston
<i>Economics/French</i>	

Seniors Sch-Sim

Schmidt, Anne
Elementary Education
Schneider, John
Speech Communication
Schopf, Kathryn
Junior High Education
Schuler, Terri Ann
Consumer Affairs

Effingham

Chesterfield, MO

Rockford

Calfax

Schumacher, Shawn
English
Schwahn, Stephen
Marketing
Schwartz, Elizabeth
Geology
Sebenik, William
Physical Education

Yorkville

Naperville

Edwardsville

Zion

Sedgwick, Carolyn
Marketing
Seidel, Cheryl
Elementary Education
Selig, Linda
Health Education
Seller, Eileen
Home Economics

Vernon Hills

Fairfield

Downers Grove

Momence

Sepeczi, Jill
Speech Communication
Seymour, Lynette
Special Education/English
Shapland, Brad
Computer Management
Sharkey, Janice
Computer Management

Dolton

Palos Hills

Melvin

Ohio

Shedelbower, Randall
Accounting/Computer Mgmt.
Sheldon, Christina
Speech Communication
Shields, Stephanie
Communication Disorders
Shutty, Ruth
Home Economics/Family Services

Newton

Buffalo Grove

Mt. Vernon

Marseilles

Siciliano, Stephen
Industrial Technology
Simcox, Christopher
Speech Communication
Simon, Elizabeth
Zoology
Simon, Mark
English

Lisle

Joliet

Chicago

Charleston



Seniors Sim-Spa



Simoncelli, Michele <i>Speech Communication</i>	Bensenville
Simpson, Keith <i>Business Education</i>	Wayne City
Sisson, Melinda <i>German</i>	Springfield
Skinner, Catherine <i>Elementary Education</i>	Paris
Skoglund, Nichole <i>Hospitality Service/Consumer Affairs</i>	Springfield
Sloan, John <i>Marketing</i>	Arlington Heights
Sloat, Michael <i>History</i>	Centralia
Small, Michael <i>Industrial Technology</i>	Oak Forest
Smilgius, Amy <i>Speech Communication</i>	Tinley Park
Smith Bradley <i>Finance</i>	Mattoon
Smith, Debra <i>Psychology</i>	Oak Forest
Smith, Jeff <i>Environmental Biology</i>	Collinsville
Smith, Laurie <i>Business Education</i>	Redmon
Smith, Linda <i>Accounting</i>	Olney
Smith, Lori <i>Personnel Management</i>	Fairfield
Smith, Michael <i>Business</i>	Burbank
Smith, Scott <i>Business Marketing</i>	Orland Park
Smith, Valerie <i>Computer Management</i>	Claredon Hills
Smothers, Debbie <i>Zoology</i>	Taylorville
Snyder, Amy <i>Elementary Education</i>	Naperville
Sobota, Theresa <i>English</i>	Park Forest
Solliday, Sally <i>Human Resource Management</i>	Jacksonville
Soptelean, Walter <i>Accounting</i>	Greenup
Spanos, Stephen <i>Psychology</i>	Addison

Seniors Spe-Sta

Spear, Gregory <i>Computer Management</i>	Charleston
Spears, Devin <i>Physical Education</i>	Jacksonville
Spears, Garrick <i>Computer Management</i>	Mt. Vernon
Speer, Karen <i>Psychology</i>	Champaign

Spencer, Jeff <i>Industrial Technology</i>	Decatur
Spengler, Erich <i>Mathematics</i>	Glen Ellyn
Spengler, George <i>Industrial Technology</i>	Orland Park
Spraggins, Gary <i>Political Science</i>	Yale

Sprindis, Beth <i>Home Economics/Fashion Merchandise</i>	Barrington
Stahl, Kimberly <i>Finance</i>	Princeville
Stanberry, Sally <i>Elementary Education</i>	Greenup
Stanton, Christopher <i>Technology Education</i>	Schaumburg



Ken Hoffman- A Cut Above the Rest

Unique hobby takes him to new heights (and depths)

Ken Hoffman has a hobby that might be considered a little more exciting than, well, say stamp collecting. He goes rappelling and caving just for the fun of it.

Hoffman, a 22-year-old senior geology major, discovered his hobby freshman year in the geology club. He said that the seniors in the club not only set up the trips, but own the equipment used for both sports. The rope costs about \$150, Hoffman explained, and then a member can decide from there if they want to get other gear like boots, camping equipment or whatever else they'd like.

Hoffman said he usually enjoys his hobby with the club and takes a few weekend trips a semester. His favorite spots include Giant City in Carbondale, a 100 foot rap-

elling cliff, and Buckner's Cave in Spencer, Indiana.

"My first rappelling experience was pretty scary, but the seniors who were helping us really knew what they were doing. That relaxed me some," Hoffman said. "It definitely gets more fun the more you do it. You're usually pretty scared the first time, so that really takes away from your enjoying the experience. But after you learn the technique, it just gets easier and easier."

Most of the trips are taken in neighboring states, but Hoffman was once lucky enough to have gone caving in Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, with a summer science session for geology.

"Caving is scary, too, because it's a lot of climbing underground.

There's different levels in the cave and it's not the place to find out that you're claustrophobic," he said.

Hoffman explained that 10 to 15 new people try caving and rappelling each year. While most like it, he said it's not for everyone.

"I've been doing both for about four years and it's still a thrill," he said.

•By Colleen Boland



Senior Ken Hoffman spends his free time exploring caves and rappelling off cliffs. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

Seniors Sta-Stu



Stanton, Margaret <i>Marketing</i>	Oak Lawn
Stapleton, Pat <i>Elementary Education</i>	Springfield
Starcewich, Michelle <i>Elementary Education</i>	Lansing
Stare, Russell <i>Journalism</i>	Taylorville
Starwalt, Julie <i>Community Health</i>	Toledo
Stasiek Jacquelyn <i>Marketing</i>	Harvard
Staton, Dee <i>Accounting</i>	Clinton
Steed, Jason <i>Psychology</i>	Downers Grove
Steele, Janiece <i>Business Education</i>	Chicago
Stegeman, Linnea <i>Junior High Education</i>	Collinsville
Stewart, David <i>History</i>	Westfield
Stewart, Heather <i>Psychology</i>	Mt. Vernon
Stier, David <i>Physics</i>	Petersburg
Stoldt, Caroline <i>Business Education</i>	Rochester
Stolleis, Jill <i>Accounting</i>	Springfield
Storm, Kathy <i>Political Science</i>	Strasburg
Strawbridge, Wade <i>Computer Management</i>	Chicago Heights
Strelka, Maria <i>Special Education</i>	Yale
Stricher, Glenn <i>Business Administration</i>	Albertisi
Strole, Tiffany <i>Marketing</i>	Newton
Stuckemeyer, John <i>English</i>	Altamont
Stuckey, Beth <i>Elementary Education</i>	Belleville
Stuckey, Lynn <i>Finance</i>	Trilla
Stuckey, Richard <i>Journalism</i>	Lombard

Seniors Sul-Tro

Sullivan, Leo <i>Management</i>	Gurnee
Sullivan, Moira <i>Psychology</i>	Oak Park
Summers, John <i>Accounting</i>	Keensburg
Sutherland, Lisa <i>Elementary Education</i>	Lerna

Swajkowski, Linda <i>Psychology</i>	Streamwood
Swanson, Patricia <i>Industrial Technology</i>	Morris
Sweetwood, John <i>Computer Mangement</i>	McHenry
Szachnitowski, Linda <i>Marketing</i>	Windsor

Szymanski, John <i>Economics</i>	Lemont
Tammen, Brad <i>Marketing</i>	Charleston
Tannehill, Robert <i>Accounting</i>	Chicago
Tauscher, Sue <i>Speech Communication</i>	Rockford

Taylor, Krista <i>Special Education</i>	Fairfield
Taylor, Michael <i>Finance</i>	Chicago
Taylor, Tim <i>Speech Communication</i>	Urbana
Teryeer, Patricia <i>Finance</i>	Marissa

Thard, Suzanne <i>Elementary Education</i>	Palatine
Theissing, Marcus <i>Finance</i>	St. Charles
Thomas, Larry Jr. <i>Psychology</i>	Calumet City
Thomas, William <i>Physical Education</i>	Watson

Thomason, Jerry <i>Computer Management</i>	Ashmore
Thompson, Peggy <i>Finance</i>	Carrollton
Thorn, Linda <i>Elementary Education</i>	Peoria
Trowbridge, Dawn <i>Special Education/Elementary Education</i>	Oakwood



Seniors Tie-Van



Tiegler, Tami
Family Services
Titley, Craig
Management/English
Todhunter, Michelle
Business Education
Toepp, Laura
Marketing

Hoffman Estates
Mattoon
Charleston
Naperville

Tolbert, Balinda
Speech Communication
Tolley, Teresa
Graphic Design
Tomczak, Christopher
Graphic Design
Towns, Marilyn
Elementary Education

Woodridge
Litchfield
Mt. Prospect
Cisne

Travsch, Michael
Computer Management
Trout, Margaret
Elementary Education
Troyer, Curtis
Art
Trueblood, Duane
Zoology/Pre Vet

Des Plaines
Flora
Lake Bluff
Moweagua

Trusky, Toni
Business Education
Tucker, Lawrence
Economics
Tucker, Lisa
Elementary Education
Tyler, Lisa
Physical Education

Waukegan
Chicago
Danville
Aurora

Uhrig, Melissa
Community Health
Ulrich, Aimee
Special Education
Underwood, Melissa
Special Education/Elementary Education
Uphoff, Lynn
Elementary Education

Belleville
Chester
Meppen
Charleston

Utterback, Amy
Finance
Valencic, Robert
Industrial Technology
Vanalstin, Joyce
Physical Education
Vanbellegem, Kathleen
Speech Communication

Tuscola
Waukegan
Chicago
Charleston

Seniors Van-Wal

Vance, David	Itasca
<i>Computer Management</i>	
Vandermolen, John	Elmhurst
<i>Accounting</i>	
Vandersterre, Nicole	Overland Park, KS
<i>Psychology</i>	
Vanfossen, Michael	Laurenceville
<i>Computer Management</i>	

Vanwinkle, Jon	Urbana
<i>Psychology</i>	
Veara, Kristina	Springfield
<i>Foods and Nutrition</i>	
Vega, Christine	Chicago Heights
<i>Psychology</i>	
Velasco, Catherine Ann	Deerfield
<i>Journalism/Psychology</i>	

Venetis, Michael	Elmhurst
<i>Physical Education</i>	
Ventura, Karen Lynn	Schaumburg
<i>Recreation Administration</i>	
Verhines, Lina	Woodlawn
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Vichithanaruk, Komit	Bangkok, Thailand
<i>Economics</i>	

Vogel, Sheila	Altamont
<i>Accounting</i>	
Vogt, Julie	Waterloo
<i>Hospitality</i>	
Voris, John	Casey
<i>Junior High Education</i>	
Wade, Jeffrey	LaGrange Park
<i>Marketing</i>	

Wade, Susan	Beecher City
<i>English</i>	
Wade, William	Tuscola
<i>Psychology</i>	
Wagner, Blair	Lake Forest
<i>Finance</i>	
Wagner, Richard	Yorkville
<i>Marketing</i>	

Walk, Sandra	Neoga
<i>Marketing</i>	
Walker, Colleen	Sandwich
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Walker, Judith	Mossville
<i>Fashion Merchandising</i>	
Wallace, Bobby	Chicago
<i>Marketing</i>	



Seniors Wal-Wel



Walsh, Nancy <i>Junior High Education</i>	Merrionette Park
Waltz, Angela <i>Marketing</i>	Chrisman
Ward, John <i>Economics</i>	Homewood
Washington, Kenneth <i>Psychology</i>	Chicago
Webb, Brenda <i>Sociology/Criminology</i>	Horse Shoe, NC
Webb, Charles <i>Construction</i>	Elmhurst
Webster, Bradley <i>Marketing</i>	Sullivan
Webster, Glenn <i>Economics</i>	Romeoville
Weger, Jody <i>English</i>	Lawrenceville
Wehrmeyer, Ann <i>Finance</i>	Metropolis
Weihman, Michael <i>Accounting/Finance</i>	Ottawa
Welch, Mark <i>Economics/Speech Communication</i>	Naperville

Jeff Eckberg- A Cut Above the Rest

The voice of the Panthers

"Ladies and Gentlemen! Welcome to Lantz Gym for exciting Panther basketball!"

One might hear these words from none other than Eastern's public address announcer Jeff Eckburg.

Eckburg, a senior speech communication major, started announcing women's volleyball games at Eastern as a P.A. announcer in the fall of his sophomore year.

"People always get confused with that (P.A. announcer versus play-by-play)," Eckburg said. "They think I'm the guy who does the color on the radio- I'm not on the radio. I'm the guy who sits down on the floor and serves as the liason between the action on the floor and the patrons."

This fall, Eckburg announced more women's volleyball and men's basketball games, and the crowds screamed their approval.

Eckburg's dream is to someday be a P.A. announcer for a major league sports team. "I just need that break," he said.

"I've got the ambition to go out and get a job as a public address announcer," Eckburg said. "If I can't go out and make the big money, that'll be success for me- to be a public address announcer for a major league baseball, basketball or football team."



• By Debbie Bullwinkel

Jeff Eckberg does the P.A. announcing at Panther Basketball and Lady Panther Volleyball home games. (Photo by Ken Trevarthan)

Seniors Wel-Wil

Welge, Lori <i>Journalism</i>	Chester
Wellen, Kevin <i>Accounting</i>	Dahlgren
Wellman, James <i>Physical Education</i>	Calumet City
Welsh, Crystal <i>Graphic Design</i>	Quincy

Wenos, Laurie <i>Marketing</i>	Collinsville
West, Brian <i>Finance</i>	Greenup
West, Michael <i>Marketing/Speech Communication</i>	Warrensburg
Wever, Debra <i>Marketing</i>	Dieterich

White, Gay <i>Special Education</i>	Newton
White, Kimberly <i>Math</i>	Naperville
White, Melissa <i>Accounting</i>	Mechanicsburg
Whitler, Valerie <i>Elementary Education</i>	Toluca

Whitling, Sherry <i>Chemistry</i>	Casey
Wilde, Sharon <i>Computer Management</i>	Springfield
Wildhaber, Kirk <i>Economics</i>	Highland
Wilkinson, Laura <i>Music Education</i>	Godfrey

Will, Joanne <i>Consumer Affairs</i>	Mt. Prospect
Williams, Donna <i>Special Education</i>	Mt. Erie
Williams, John <i>Accounting/Finance</i>	Bethany
Williams, Katherine <i>Marketing</i>	St. Anne

Williamson, Jennifer <i>Economics</i>	New Holland
Williamson, Julie <i>Elementary Education</i>	Neoga
Williamson, Melissa <i>Personnel Management</i>	Windsor
Wills, Karrin <i>Junior High Education</i>	Columbia, SC



Seniors Wil-Wro



Wilm, David	Arlington Heights
<i>Elementary Administration</i>	
Wilson, Crystal	New Berlin
<i>Accounting</i>	
Wilson, Jennifer	Orland Park
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Wingerter, Lisa	Chester
<i>Hospitality</i>	
Winter, Leslie	Hidalgo
<i>Fashion Merchandising</i>	
Winters, Douglas	Altamont
<i>Personnel Management</i>	
Winters, Wesley	Casey
<i>Philosophy</i>	
Wise, Colleen	Mattoon
<i>Accounting</i>	
Wise, Shelli	Greenville
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Witt, Kelley	Clarendon Hills
<i>Elementary Education</i>	
Wodnicki, Debra	Chicago
<i>Zoology</i>	
Wohl, Amy	Glenview
<i>Graphic Design</i>	
Wohlwend, Laura	Morris
<i>Finance</i>	
Wolbers, Michael	Decatur
<i>Production Management</i>	
Wold, Keith	Palatine
<i>Marketing</i>	
Wolf, Barbara	Dolton
<i>Speech Communication</i>	
Wolter, Charlene	Cerro Gordo
<i>Psychology</i>	
Wons, Timothy	Lombard
<i>Accounting</i>	
Woods, Davinia	Chicago
<i>Psychology</i>	
Worsham, Paul	Tinley Park
<i>Economics</i>	
Worthington, Kara	Duquoin
<i>Home Economics</i>	
Worthy, David	West Chicago
<i>Computer Management</i>	
Wright, Brian	McHenry
<i>Finance</i>	
Wrobel, Christopher	Arlington Heights
<i>Political Science</i>	

Seniors Yar-Zve

Yara, Anusha St. Paul, MN
Chemistry
 Yarbor, Teresa Allendale
Communication Disorders
 Yerges, Glenn Geneva
Marketing
 Zarley, Susan Peoria
Special Education

Zelten, Richard Oak Park
Sociology/Criminal Justice
 Zerlentes, Kristi Chicago
Elementary Education
 Zettlemoyer, Karl Charleston
Computer Management
 Zielinski, Laura Lockport
Home Economics/Fashion Merchandising

Zielinski, Patricia Oak Forest
Special Education
 Zouvas, Christos Forest Park
Speech Communication
 Zuber, Julie Dundas
Business Management
 Zuber, Pamela Assumption
Recreation

Zuspan, Rebecca East Peoria
Computer Management
 Zvetina, Michelle Oak Park
Mathematics



Dr. Richard Andrews- A Cut Above the Rest

Deer tagging program offers experience to students

Zoology professor Richard Andrews has been involved in the operation of an interesting program for almost 30 years— deer check stations.

After obtaining his master's degree in wildlife management training at Iowa State University, Andrews came to Eastern to study the diseases of animals. Stations were developed to collect blood and study the animals, and Andrews has been running deer check stations ever since.

One important aspect of Andrews' program is that he trains and hires students, usually zoology or environmental biology majors, to run the stations. Presently, Eastern students have the opportunity to run deer check stations in 21 counties.

Students interested in running deer check stations must first attend two evenings of training sessions. One evening is devoted to teaching how to determine the age of the deer by cutting open the mouth and studying the teeth.

The other night is devoted to allowing students to meet with a deer biologist from the Illinois Department of Conservation in order to learn exactly how the station is to be run. Sample tasks for the students are aging deer, interviewing the hunter, recording the sex and age of the deer, checking permits and tagging the deer's leg.

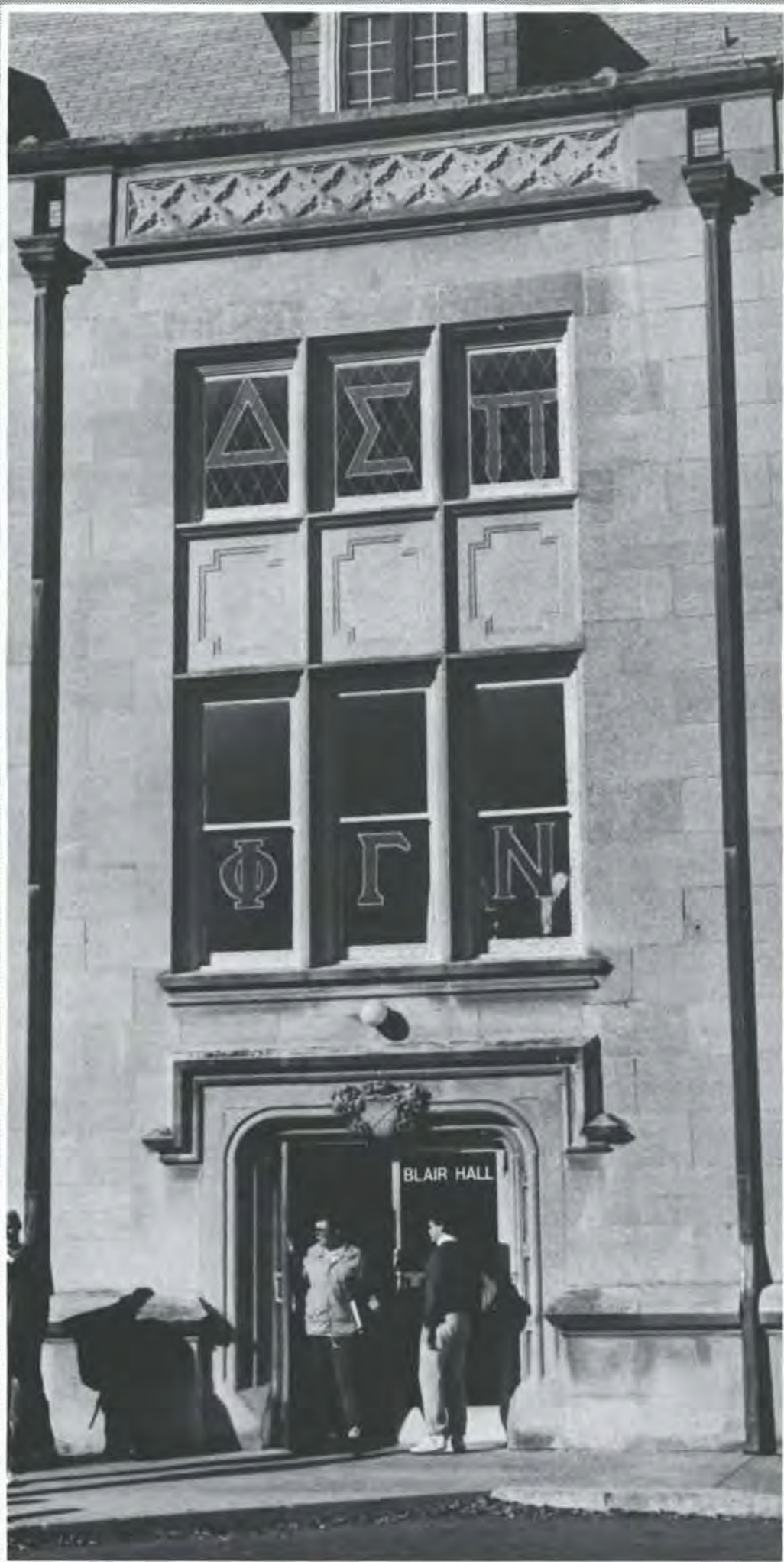
Students benefit from this program by getting a great deal of hands-on experience with animals and hunters.

Deer check stations are useful not only because they help to control the hunting season, but also because programs such as Andrews' give students practical experience that they probably couldn't receive otherwise.

•By Suzi Dennis

Richard Andrews arranges useful experiences for zoology, botany, and environmental biology students. (Photo by Julie Ehmen)





Many students, seniors and underclass alike, spend many hours attending classes at Blair Hall, the home of the College of Business. *(Photo by Julie Ehmen)*

Juniors Ad-Cam

Adames, Ariel	Zion
Adames, Nydia	Zion
Aiman, Humaideh	Springfield
Anderson, Leigh	Kinmundy
Anderson, Lori	Chicago Heights
Angle, Kristie	Olney

Ankenbrand, Laura	Charleston
Aspan, Rick	Thornton
Ayers, Kelly	Mt. Pulaski
Bakic, Zaklina	Brookfield
Balcer, Chris	Villa Park
Ballard, Andrea	Shelbyville

Bateman, Kimberly	Chicago
Battaglia, Anne	Schaumburg
Bear, Tammy	Paris
Beem, Robert	Stillman Valley
Beidler, Todd	Wheeling
Bell, Vanessa	Centralia

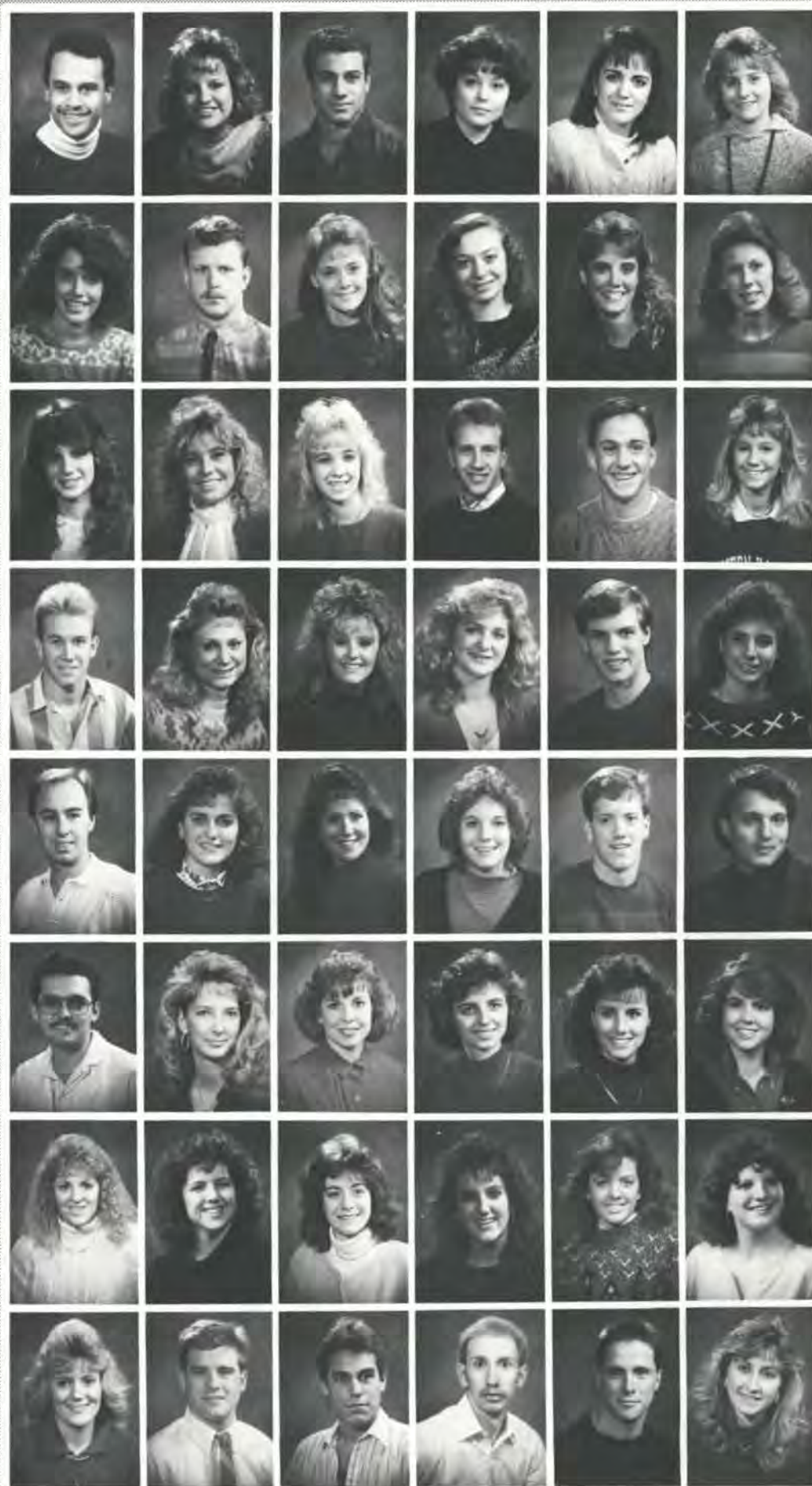
Biedron, Michael	Riverside
Bishop, Marta	Pana
Black, Kristie	Charleston
Blasey, Jill	Clifton
Blazek, Ken	Mt. Prospect
Blom, Sherri	Alhambra

Bloomquist, Mike	Charleston
Boecker, Sandi	Marengo
Boland, Colleen	Hanover Park
Booth, Christine	Waltonville
Bourn, Chris	Jacksonville
Bowles, Charles	Charleston

Braddock, David	Bluford
Brandt, Linda	Itasca
Brannon, Leslie	Hutsonville
Braun, Andrea	Effingham
Bray, Bethann	Chicago Heights
Brennan, Elizabeth	Westmont

Bridson, Jill	Laura
Brock, Susan	Dewey
Browning, Lorinda	Morris City
Bucher, Sherri	Marshall
Bueker, Carla	Sigel
Bullwinkel, Debbie	Bloomington

Burd, Sonya	Brighton
Burrell, Bryan	Mattoon
Buscemi, Anthony	Lombard
Bushur, Ted	Sigel
Caher, Tim	Manhattan
Camden, Kandace	Laurenceville



Juniors Car-Faa



Carlson, Amy
Catt, Lisa
Centella, Jennifer
Clark, Jane
Clements, Rhonda
Cole, Angie

Kankakee
Oblong
Wadsworth
Charleston
Decatur
Mason City

Considine, Christopher
Cooper, Karen
Cooper, Paula
Copeland, Don
Cornwell, Craig
Cox, David

Mattoon
Darien
Flora
Walnut Hill
Deercreek
Mattoon

Crane, Jamie
Crawford, Korrel
Creek, Samantha
Crickman, Melody
Cummings, Mark
Curtis, Carrie

Decatur
Oakland
Bethany
Findlay
Hardin
Libertyville

Curvey, Elizabeth
Daugherty, Chip
Davis, Donna
DeAngelis, Grace
Deahl, Sherri
Deahl, Lori

Flossmoor
Keyesport
Effingham
River Grove
Martinsville
Martinsville

Dechant, Barbara
Denault, Marc
Deulia, Brian
Dienhart, Lissa
Doering, Jodi
Doshier, Laura

Homewood
Charleston
Peotone
Buffalo Grove
Bartlett
Havanna

Drake, Kelley
Drozdz, Raymond
Dunn, Kerry
Dunn, Mary
Dupriest, Gina
Dyson, Cathy

Newman
Prospect Heights
Waterloo
Belleville
Murphysboro
Hoffman Estates

Edwards, Julie
Edwards, Lori
Eimer, Jim
Eisenbeis, Shane
Elias, Timothy
Ellison, Jody

Kincaid
Eldorado
Naperville
Morris
Oglesby
Dallas City

England, Beth
Ennis, Julie
Erb, Kendrea
Evans, Lisa
Everette, Angie
Faassen, Jill

Knoxville
Westfield
Joliet
Hoffman Estates
Urbana
Elk Grove Village

Juniors Fae-Hu

Faeth, Rob
Falotico, Cary
Feldman, Michael
Fisher, Carmen
Fitzgerald, Catherine
Foster, Joseph

Springfield
Zion
West Salem
Lawrenceville
Mokena
Sauk Village

Freckler, Julie
Freese, Angie
French, Doug
Fuhler, Lisa
Gaffigan, Angie
Gain, Roger

Charleston
Decatur
Neoga
Trenton
Decatur
Fairfield

Gilmore, Charles
Goldberg, Amy
Goodin, Terry
Grappenhause, Gail
Green, Joan
Greinke, Carolyn

Naperville
Skokie
Salem
Carlyle
Effington
Burbank

Griffith, Renee
Griffith, Tammy
Grimm, Daniel
Grimm, Warren
Gruel, Tara
Grybauskas, Anthony

Decatur
Payson
Champaign
Hoffman Estates
Normal
Bridgeview

Guge, Regina
Gusewelle, Maria
Haiman, Andrea
Hajnal, Kelly
Hampen, Lynn
Hanfland, Scott

Lombard
Dorsey
Fairfield
Peoria
New Baden
Neoga

Harbert, Tina
Harrington, Julie
Hawkey, Paula
Hawkins, Janet
Hawks, Andrew
Hayes, Melanie

Pana
Cisne
Watson
Country Club Hills
Wilmington
Herrick

Herring, Cathy
Hofflander, Dave
Holubek, Sharon
Hopkins, Candice
Horne, Chandra
Houk, Maria

Bridgeport
Waukegan
Chicago
Charleston
Chicago
St. Anne

House, Dana
Houtzel, Amanda
Hrouda, Frank, III
Hughes, Shelia
Hughes, Tony
Hunter, Cheryl

Stillman Valley
Pontiac
Lombard
Chicago
Shipman
Barrington



Juniors In-Ko



Ingersoll, Catherine Round Lake Beach
Jensen, Erik Herscher
Johnson, Emily Forest Park
Johnson, Harry Hooperston
Johnson, Julie Hann City
Johnson, Sharon Franklin Park

Jordan, Jo Crete
Jupa, John Downers Grove
Jurgenson, Nancy Park Forest
Kapp, Michelle Greenville
Karas, Leonard Evergreen Park
Kay, Vicki Charleston

Keck, Bradley Neoga
Keltz, Curtis Paris
Kennedy, Meg Oak Lawn
Kim, Jim Hoffman Estates
Kincaid, Rita Libertyville
Kindred, Shannon Atlanta

Kinkelaar, Pam Wauconda
Kinnikin, Justine Princeville
Klimek, Katherine Chicago
Klingel, Karol Belleville
Koutnik, Lynnette Downers Grove
Kowalis, Phil Johnston City

Christy Stranz- A Cut Above the Rest

A peek inside the Panther suit

Ever wanted to disguise yourself so you could ham it up in front of a crowd? Well, Christy Stranz does every time she dons the panther mascot costume.

Stranz, a 20-year-old junior fashion merchandising major, has been "the panther" since the 1987 spring semester. Stranz said she had a friend on the cheerleading squad who encouraged her to try out for the part of the panther.

As luck would have it, a replacement was needed for the panther and she got the job without an audition.

Stranz attends all home football and basketball games as the panther and sometimes travels with the teams for away games.

In order to improve her talent, she attended mascot camp each summer with the cheerleaders.

"They taught me to walk like they thought my character would. A panther takes long strides, acts laid back and exaggerates everything I would do," Stranz said.

Her manner as the panther is gently inquisitive and playful. Her antics include stealing the referee's flags to play with them, tickling the cheerleaders and playing up to the crowds to keep them cheering.

Stranz is a full-time student, a member of the Tri-Sigma sorority and has a part-time job. She tries to attend at least one cheerleading practice a week for an hour and receives one credit hour a semester for her efforts as the panther.

Stranz plans on being the panther until she graduates next spring.

"If you're outgoing, try it," Stranz said to anyone who is interested in playing the panther.

"I think your true personality comes out. You can be who you want to be," she said.

•By Colleen Boland



Christy Stranz: she brings the Panther to life. (Photo by Heather Fowler)

Juniors Kr-Mo

Krapf, Dana
Kropp, Neala
La Valle, Nicole
Landes, Tracy
Lang, James
Lang, Katherine

Edwardsville
Crete
Schaumburg
Marion
Clarendon Hills
Collinsville

Lavender, Dana
Lavery, William
Lawless, Amy
Lecrone, Lisa
Leohr, Leslie
Lewandowski, Angela

Murphysboro
Orland Park
Lawrenceville
Effingham
Yale
Bridgeview

Limper, Janelle
Lindenberg, Kristen
Lockman, Sheri
Lolli, Michele
Long, Annette
Long, Denece

Belleville
St. Charles
Kankakee
Clarendon Hills
Bourbonnais
New Berlin

Loria, Tiffany
Lovett, Scott
Lowe, Natalie
Luallen, Neil
Lynch, Debbi
Maas, Sharon

Park Forest
Lisle
Marissa
Neoga
Kankakee
Oakbrook Terrace

Maier, Donna
Mandrell, Jeff
Martin, Melissa
Martin, Tamile
Mason, Kristie
McCoy, Sherry

Chicago
Hindsboro
Pontiac
Yale
Crystal Lake
Martinsville

McDougall, Diane
McDowell, Eileen
McNelis, Cheri
McNutt, Judy
McQuade, Nancy
Merritt, Roxane

Springfield
Lockport
Glen Ellyn
Vandalia
Carlyle
Fairfield

Meyer, Kimberly
Micheletti, Sandra
Miller, Fernando
Miller, Jennifer
Mizgaga, Suzanne
Mizner, Chris

Nokomis
Spring Valley
Country Club Hills
Rochester
Calumet City
Crete

Montague, Laura
Montgomery, Robb
Moore, Terri
Morris, Robin
Morrison, Karen
Mowry, Susan

Windsor
Charleston
Chester
Moweaqua
Chicago
Decatur



Juniors Mu-Rol



Murphy, Erin
Murphy, Holly
Myers, Kristen
Myler, Kristi
Myrvold, Robert
Narske, Deborah

Chicago
Tinley Park
Park Forest
Monticello
Decatur
Schaumburg

Neislein, Lynette
Nelson, Leesa
Nelson, Scott
Nettleton, Michael
Nichols, Wendy
Nicklas, Jane

Chester
Dolton
Bourbonnais
Belleville
Windsor
Catlin

Nolan, Bridget
Norgart, Tracy
O'Malley, Michael
Offermann, Tonna
Oliver, Diane
Osterman, Cheryl

Oakland
Rockford
Chicago
Bourbonnais
Chicago
Fairfield

Otterbacher, Audra
Page, Robin
Palliser, Marye
Paparigian, Fari
Pardee, Donelle
Parker, Virginia

Zion
Benton
Norridge
Waukegan
Des Plaines
Oak Park

Patton, Robert
Pelton, Amy
Peoples, Shawn
Piech, Daniel
Pittman, Anne
Place, Valerie

Gridley
Wilmington
East St. Louis
Calumet City
Sheldon
Homer

Powell, Marcia
Praefke, Jeff
Pritchard, Lynnette
Prunhuber, Jo
Pyle, Andrea
Randall, Bretta

Centralia
Vernon Hills
Flatrock
Palatine
Mt. Vernon
Atwood

Randolph, Alan
Rapp, Jeff
Rayford, Michael
Reed, Beth
Reeds, Stephen
Reid, Sheena

Oak Forest
Arlington Heights
Aurora
Shipman
Martinsville
Oak Park

Rezack, Deane
Rhodes, Eric
Rivers, Michelle
Roberta, Malench
Roche, Susan
Roll, Shawn

Tinley Park
Georgetown
Marion
Edwardsville
Oak Lawn
Berwyn

Juniors Ros-Ty

Rose, Jenny
Ruhoff, Lisa
Salazar, Oscar
Samson, Susan
Samuels, Michelle
Sand, Cathy

Richardson, TX
Farina
Mount Zion
Chicago
Matteson
Charleston

Santoro, Kelly
Sattgast, Marcia
Scarola, Kimberly
Schafer, Susan
Schamberger, Sue
Schlechter, David

Schaumburg
Leaf River
Hockessin, DE
Hazelcrest
Lena
Palatine

Schmitt, Beth
Schoepbach, Cary
Sheets, Christine
Short, David
Sims, Debra
Slater, Dennis

St. Jacob
Caledonia
Tilton
Springfield
Flanagan
Vandalia

Smith, Carol
Smith, Gina
Smith, Gregg
Smith, Jacqueline
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Michelle

Lynwood
Mason
Orland Park
Chicago Heights
Sherman
Danville

Smyles, Denise
So, Tina
Sprouls, Gina
Stanfield, Michele
Stein, Tracy
Stephens, Jim

Chicago
Joliet
Georgetown
Louisville
Auburn
Centralia

Stuckey, Ericka
Sturm, Cheryl
Sumner, Laura
Sunde, Penni
Tarnow, Mary
Tatro, Kimberly

Medora
O'Fallon
Chicago
Payson
Rockford
Oak Forest

Taylor, Lisa
Taylor, Jennifer
Taylor, Kathy
Taylor, Shannyn
Taylor, Star
Thies, Debby

Danville
Joliet
Woodson
Park Forest
Oakland
Oak Forest

Tibbs, Bart
Tracy, Melissa
Trepanier, Jolene
Trine, Steven
Twigg, Patrick
Tyler, Matt

Clay City
Rossville
Naperville
Paris
Paris
Fairfield



Juniors Va-Z



Vander Veen, Allison
Ventimiglia, Tony
Vogt, Eric
Vogt, Linette
Voticke, Lisa
Walker, Jennifer

Oak Lawn
Oak Forest
St. Charles
Waterloo
Park Forest
Glen Ellyn

Walquist, Melissa
Walsh, Kathryn
Warren, Kelly
Wax, Lori
Wells, Tanya
White, Curt

Belknap
Oak Lawn
South Roxana
Effingham
Geff
Newman

Wickham, Kerry
Wightman, Lori
Wilhelm, Karen
Wilke, Lida
Williams, Angela
Wilson, Jennifer

Bloomington
Naperville
Metropolis
Belleville
Markham
Western Springs

Wiseman, Dwayne
Wittkofski, Judy
Wittler, Kara
Wodynski, Sharon
Wolf, Becky
Wood, Dana

Shaumburg
Ninooka
Champaign
Willow Springs
Collinsville
Clinton

Wood, Jennifer
Worley, Dwayne
Wright, Kimberly
Yangas, Daniel
Young, Todd
Zaccone, Janine

Woodstock
Trenton
Naperville
Lombard
Shumway
Hickory Hills

Zane, Heather
Zielinski, Donna
Zirkle, Jodi
Zwick, Beth

Paris
Schaumburg
Gilman
Chicago



Sophomores Ad-CI

Adams, Elizabeth	Vandalia
Ady, Bill	Charleston
Alt, Jeffery	Lola
Anderson, G. Terry	Norris City
Anderson, Keith	Donovan
Aumann, Toni	Nokomis

Baczak, Richard	Melrose Park
Ballard, Lance	Carrollton
Barnes, Kristi	Pawnee
Barney, Tony	Westville
Bartusch, Gina	Palos Hills
Barzowski, Donald	Chicago

Bellephant, Tammie	Charleston
Bennett, Linda	Country Club Hills
Benton, Tammy	O'Fallon
Bergkoetter, Kim	Millstadt
Birdsell, Kristen	Effingham
Blackford, Angela	Potomac

Bloemer, Paul	Effingham
Boirum, Christy	Paris
Boone, Kara	Edgewood
Bova, Maria	Homewood
Boyd, Darcy	Arthur
Boysen, Jennifer	West Dundee

Brandau, Becky	Ohio
Britton, Becky	Oblong
Broga, Brian	Urbana
Broster, Julie	Lincoln
Brown, Cynthia	Bridgeport
Brown, Gary	Bloomington

Brown, Kris	Palatine
Bruce, Amy	Salem
Bruening, Shiela	Breese
Buebner, Lisa	Elk Grove Village
Buell, Roxanne	Joliet
Cain, Patricia	Naperville

Cairo, Ann	Wauconda
Calliss, Maria	Washington
Calvert, Audrey	Hinsdale
Camaioni, Chris	Burkeley
Campbell, Brent	Oakland
Carlson, Kris	Crete

Carter, Lisa	Tinley Park
Case, Corey	Clinton
Church, Tracy	Berwyn
Clark, Dawn	Franklin Grove
Clark, Joe	Springfield
Cline, Karen	Naperville



Sophomores Co-Fr



Coluzzi, Mike
Conran, Deborah
Cornwell, Duska
Corso, Angela
Couturiaux, Matt
Cowen, Kelly

Park Forest
Charleston
Casey
Deerfield
Waverly
Davis Junction

Cowman, Suzanne
Crawford, Karla
Cribbett, Gwen
Cruse, Stephanie
Cwik, Andrew
Danan, Erwin

Sherman
Oakland
Riverton
Hindsboro
Morris
Des Plaines

Dauma, Lisa
Davis, Lori
Deacon, Angie
Decker, Jeffrey
Del Alcazar, Tony
Dennis, Suzanne

Monmouth
Mattoon
Marion
Toledo
Darien
Newman

Digiovanni, Marisa
Dimeur, Trina
Dobbs, John
Domitrovich, Deanna
Donahue, Michelle
Donovan, Virginia

Glenwood
Manteno
Arlington Heights
Mettawa
Troy
Collinsville

Dubay, Cheryl
Duque, Aimee
Durcinka, Caryn
Durlinger, Tonya
Eddins, Thelma
Edwards, Bruce

Edwardsville
Burbank
Richton Park
Niantic
Freeport
Norris City

Elfrink, Diane
Engh, Denise
English, Renae
Ethell, John
Fair, Rodney
Falcon, Lori

Worden
Salem
Paris
Hickory
Lovington
Pontiac

Ferguson, Amy
Fields, Jill
Florini, Scott
Font, Montserrat
Fontana, Donna
Forlano, Angela

Champaign
Marshall
Edwardsville
Girona
Champaign
Oak Lawn

Foster, Jennifer
Foster, Lois
Francis, Laura
Friedrich, Cassie
Fritch, James
Fritchitch, Tina

Park Ridge
Hazel Crest
Swight
Columbia
Breese
Morris

Sophomores Fu-Hu

Fultz, Eric
Gamauf, Elizabeth
Garrey, Michelle
Garrison, Susan
Gaston, Stacey
Gery, Christine

Park Forest
Westchester
Batavia
Wyoming
Shelbyville
Park Forest

Giberson, Autumn
Gill, Robin
Gillard, Jeffrey
Glenn, Scott
Goar, Amy
Gonski, Patrick

Decatur
Springfield
Albion
Glennup
Charleston
Kankakee

Goodall, Rodney
Goodwin, Stacey
Gorman, Mark
Gorski, Caryl
Grabenstein, Christine
Graham, Cathy

Bourbonnais
Nokomis
Danville
Batavia
Lombard
Raymond

Green, Jody
Griffith, Chris
Griffiths, John
Grimes, Amberlee
Grimes, Travis
Grygiel, Melissa

Addison
Park Forest
Toledo
Belleville
St. Charles
Danville

Guilbeault, David
Hall, Sandra
Hamblin, Cindy
Hamilton, Tracy
Hannon, Cynthia
Harszy, Rebecca

Iroquois
Taylorville
Havana
Granite City
Dekalb
Belleville

Hartz, Kara
Hatch, Angela
Hausmann, Julie
Heinzman, Brett
Henderson, Tamara
Henger, Erinn

Paxton
Wyoming
Tuscola
Vandalia
Sparta
Homewood

Hennig, Beth
Higgins, Krista
Hill, Ojii Ernesta
Hobbs, Christine
Hockaday, Michael
Hocking, Mary

Elgin
Robinson
Oak Park
Mascoutah
Bethany
Franklin

Hoffee, Pan
Hoke, Angie
Holloway, Jill
Huffman, Mark
Hughes, Heather
Hurst, Wendy

Springfield
Flat Rock
Paris
Oakland
Millstadt
Decatur



Sophomores Hy-Ma



Hyland, Elizabeth
Inserra, Margaret
Iovinelli, Mike
Irle, Lisa
Jablonski, Frank
Jackson, Marla

Warrenville
Shauburg
Berwyn
Kankakee
Hickory Hills
West Union

James, Kathleen
Jeffries, Cynthia
Johnson, Patricia
Jose, Dana
Junker, Stephanie
Juriga, Gregory

Kirkwood
Granite City
Vandalia
Salem
Grant Park
Charleston

Kamaryt, Maggie
Kampwerth, Kent
Karr, Kristine
Keefe, Maura
Kendall, Deana
Kennerly, Shannon

Arlington Heights
Highland
Bourbonnais
Gilman
Martinsville
Granite City

Kibler, Todd
Klein, Kristine
Klen, Laura
Korneman, Darren
Kowalczyk, Barbara
Kozbiel, Kelly

Hidalgo
Livingston
Joliet
Clinton
Lemont
Midlothian

Kozuch, Kathy
Krone, Lori
Krueger, Heather
Krywaniow, Dawn
Lafond, Lori
Landmeier, Christine

Manteno
Teutopolis
Effingham
Chicago
Donovan
Belvidere

Laughlin, Laura
Lauwerens, James
Lawyer, Michael
Lee, John
Lentz, Susan
Lepski, Kevin

Bloomington
Chesterfield
Charleston
Chicago Heights
Monroe Center
St. Louis, MO

Lessiack, Jennifer
Lichner, Kristy
Lietz, Karen
Lightbody, Traci
Lombard, Virginia
Love, Matt

Belleville
Libertyville
Grant Park
Knoxville
Evergreen Park
Waverly

Ludwig, Nancy
Luechtefeld, Kevin
Lutton, Christine
Mager, Kristie
Magruder, Todd
Mahoney, Colleen

Effingham
Belleville
Mattoon
Midlothian
Champaign
Wheaton

Sophomores Mal-Ol

Mallory, Jennifer
Mangiaracina, Dee
Manning, Maureen
Marcotte, Karen
Marshall, Gina
Mathis, Carol

Naperville
Charleston
Chicago
St. Anne
Williamsville
Rankin

Matson, Elly
Mauck, Tracey
Maxwell, Stephen
McAniel, Karla
McClain, Melinda
McGehee, Tracey

Carbondale
Atwood
Chicago
Edwardsville
Mahomet
Monticello

McKenna, Janet
McNeely, Kathy
Mees, Cathryn
Michiels, Robin
Mikutis, Brittany
Milbrandt, Joe

Granite City
Charleston
Collinsville
Oak Park
Downers Grove
Girard

Mintle, Mary
Misener, Elaine
Misna, Reid
Mitchell, Kelly
Moreno, Dra
Morland, Merrilee

Chicago
Morris
Wheaton
Springfield
Harvey
Lombard

Mosimann, Laura
Moushon, Michael
Muelenbeini, Dave
Mueller, Laurie
Mullaghy, Ann
Mulvihill, Mary

Columbia
Springfield
Villa Park
Springfield
Chicago
Oak Lawn

Murray, Sarah
Musgrave, Maralee
Mussatto, Sharon
Nacke, Tracey
Nasca, Patricia
Naylor, Margaret

Tuscola
Robinson
Lockport
Arcola
Lake Zurich
Bloomington

Nehls, Brent
Nelson, Christopher
Newell, Dede
Nichols, Corrin
Nichols, Michelle
Nicksch, Lora M.

Charleston
Elmhurst
Morton
Shelbyville
Shelbyville
Pana

Nippe, Mary
O'Conner, Chris
O'Sullivan, Susan
Obscherning, Susan
Ofedal, Lisa
Olson, Jeannette

Mode
Oak Forest
Evergreen Park
Lisle
Naperville
Decatur



Sophomores O'M-Sha



O'Malley, Michelle
Pandola, Robert
Patlak, Sally
Patrick, Mike
Peetz, Larry
Peters, Kelly

Nokomis
Berwyn
Dolton
Decatur
Danville
Carmi

Phillips, Rachel
Pierski, Steve
Pietrowicz, Jodi
Pleus, Doug
Ploessl, Karyn
Poelstra, Beth

Newton
Niles
Chicago
Hoffman Estates
Dixon
Crete

Points, Tiffany
Pope, Kelli
Porch, Tracey
Poston, Cindy
Pranger, Jeanne
Precely, Marlo

Pekin
Libertyville
Batavia
Moweaqua
New Lenox
Chicago

Precup, Michael
Pudio, Jennifer
Quatto, Cathy
Raffel, Julie
Rapp, Amy
Redini, Lenor

Chicago
Elk Grove Village
Collinsville
Elburn
Glenview
Lombard

Rhein, Bernadine
Rhyne, Mark
Ridgway, Sherri
Riehl, Dianne
Rigby, Timothy
Ringsrud, Tyra

South Holland
Collinsville
Marshall
Belleville
Springfield
Frankfort

Riordan, Dan
Robinson, Stacey
Roderick, Heidi
Rogers, Shawn
Sachteleben, Traci
Scarpino, John

Country Club Hills
Martinsville
Streamwood
Park Forest
Nashville
Oswego

Schibur, Bill
Schmid, Cyndi
Schmitt, Jody
Schneider, Susanne
Schroeder, Steve
Schantz, Brian

Winfield
Hoffman Estates
Gays
Calumet City
Danforth
Marengo

Schultz, Rebecca
Schultze, Deirdre
Seggebruch, Dawn
Selfridge, Christopher
Shadwell, Angella
Shannon, Kara

Orland Park
Gurnee
Charleston
Downers Grove
Decatur
Carrollton

Sophomores She-Web

Sheahan, Kathleen Chicago
 Shell, Leighton Western Springs
 Shenk, Renee Kankakee
 Sieror, Sandi Monee
 Simons, Sheila Belvidere
 Skinkis, Karen Chicago

Smallwood, Glenda Dundas
 Smith, David Rolling Meadows
 Smith, Jason Watseka
 Smith, Tammy Elmhurst
 Snyder, Kristi Raymond
 Spencer, Todd Decatur

Springborn, Stacey Sugar Grove
 Sreniawski, Ellen Park Ridge
 Stack, Jennifer Springfield
 Steidinger, Deborah Fairbury
 Stellhorn, Diana Baldwin
 Stepp, Ellen Marshall

Stewart, Cindy Raymond
 Stewart, Tiffani Martinsville
 Stout, Kim Delavan
 Stratmann, Stephanie Millstadt
 Strohm, Sherri West Union
 Strong, Chris Glen Ellyn

Sudkamp, Brenda Sigel
 Szarek, Tracie Westchester
 Tantum, Melissa Lockport
 Taylor, Kristin Geneva
 Thomason, Lisa Granite City
 Thompson, Kelly O'Fallon

Thrasher, Paula Clinton
 Tidwell, Chuck Tuscola
 Toellner, Tammy Catlin
 Toncray, Julie Kilbourne
 Twining, Tamara Elgin
 Twomey, Sarah Monmouth

Vanderveen, Jennaver New Lenox
 Veach, Dona Glasford
 Velleuer, Becky Barrington
 Voisin, Carrie Quincy
 Vojtech, Kathy Tinley Park
 Wagenblast, Carolyn Jerseyville

Wagner, Todd Bradley
 Wakefield, Jodi Homer
 Walton, Colleen Naperville
 Waltz, Amy Peoria
 Watkins, Brenda Noble
 Weber, Danielle Robinson



Sophomores Wes-Zu



West, Kristin
Whiteside, Kimberly
Wille, Cindy
Willis, Amy
Wilson, Crystal
Wilson, Kendra

Dolton
Mahomet
Schaumburg
Rossville
Park Forest
Sherman

Wilson, Mary
Winger, Marci
Witstein, Stephanie
Woeckel, Renee
Woll, Karen
Wood, Deana

Orland Park
Sterling
Godfrey
Ottawa
Marshall
Naperville

Wood, Eileen
Wood, Jeanne
Wood, Pam
Wozniak, Sharon
Wright, Regina
Young, Julie

Lemont
Oak Lawn
Charleston
Wheaton
Woodlawn
Sparland

Youngren, Dawn
Zukas, Michele
Zuponeck, Michelle

Lockport
Granite City
Antioch

Curtis Keltz- A Cut Above the Rest

This "Paper Boy" makes sure you get your *Eastern News* - every day

Did you ever wonder who is responsible for making sure there is a copy of the Daily Eastern News waiting for you to read over breakfast or on your way to class?

Well, wonder no more. Curtis Keltz, a sophomore pre-business major, gets up at 5 a.m. to start the delivery process of that day's edition. "After I get to the News, I have to load up the (circulation) van and then deliver the papers to every building on campus," Keltz said.

One problem he encounters is when the News runs late with the printing of the paper. "The van has to be back by 7:30 a.m. If it's any later than that, I have to use my own car," he said. "I get some pretty dirty looks driving up and down the Quad in my little red sports car."

Keltz also has another job. In between delivering the papers and going to school full-time, he is also a front desk clerk for the Student Publications business

office. Some of his duties include: taking ads and collecting the money for them, taking care of the advertising accounts billing, answering the phone and taking messages.

Despite the early hours and getting the news on his hands, literally, Keltz enjoys his job. "It's a lot of fun, and also kind of challenging," Keltz said. "Plus you also get to meet a lot of 'interesting' people. Not only in person, but also over the phone," he added.

Another aspect of the job is learning the names and keeping track of their whereabouts of all the student publication employees. This is a huge responsibility because people are constantly coming and going.

"He's a very conscientious individual when it comes to his job. But I can't fathom how anybody can climb out of bed that early to deliver papers," said Russell Stare, a student publications employee.



Students should remember that the next time they look at the paper, precious hours of sleep were given up so that Eastern's population would know what was going on in the world.

Curtis Keltz: the man who gets your Eastern News to you every school day. (Photo by Julie Ebmen)

•By Amber Grimes

Freshmen A-Cho

Alberts, Denise
Amble, Rebecca
Anderson, Cathy
Ankenbrand, Eric
Argast, Cheryl
Arseneau, Madonna

Merrionette Park
Carterville
Paris
Charleston
Park Ridge
Beaverville

Arteman, Jill
Baker, Theresa
Barilow, Greg
Barker, Geoffrey
Barrett, Julie
Baumgardner, Jodi

Towanda
Carlinville
Park Forest
Ingleside
Worden
Arlington Heights

Beldon, Johnna
Belva, Kelly
Bennish, Tracy
Benson, Heather
Berry, Alissa
Besse, Kelsey

Straburg
Woodlawn
Lisle
Lincoln
Neward
Erie

Beyers, Elizabeth
Biernbaum, John
Bigelow, Lisa
Bilyeu, Steve
Binder, Jill
Blanck, Cindy

Bloomington
Palestine
Charleston
Vandalia
Darien
Springfield

Bledsoe, Elizabeth
Bole, Kristin
Boone, Amy
Borders, Kelly
Born, Suzanne
Boston, Susan

Springfield
Crete
Edgewood
Aurora
Lansing
Livingston

Bowers, Jill
Brahos, Laura
Brant, Fred
Breisch, Cathy
Brown, Lana
Buckman, Erin

Charleston
Park Ridge
Bourbonnais
Charleston
East Carondelet
Naperville

Buecker, Stacy
Bugajski, Robert
Burns, O'Neal
Burris, Kerri
Bushu, Kevin
Cain, Katherine

Springfield
Oak Forest
Morton Grove
Arlington Heights
Arcola
Naperville

Carlson, Bethanie
Carlson, Brett
Carlson, Debbie
Carter, Ronda
Castle, Todd
Choyce, Victoria

Oregon
St. Charles
Tinley Park
Ellery
Charleston
Des Plaines



Freshmen Chr-Han



Christiansen, Robin
Claypool, Lisa
Coartney, Jill
Collins, Brett
Costello, Bridget
Craven, Terrence

Lombard
Tuscola
Ashmore
Crystal Lake
Chicago
Chicago

Crerar, Sara
Crosby, Kim
Curtis, Lee
Dabagia, Dawn
Daily, Jane
Daughettee, Beth

Lombard
Pana
Western Springs
Hinsdale
Arthur
Martinsville

DeGrazia, Diane
Devoe, Tracy
Dienhart, Sue
Dvorak, Lynnette
Dziubinski, Laura
Edwards, Amy

Vernon Hills
Sheriden
Buffalo Grove
Chicago
Libertyville
Paris

Endsley, Carla
Enz, Laura
Eyer, Mary
Fair, Michelle
Feller, Melinda
Fickes, Suzanne

Lakewood
Worden
Charleston
Lovington
Herscher
Worth

Finley, J. Lance
Flashing, Karen
Flood, Jodie
Forney, Stephanie
Franz, Richard
French, Craig

Charleston
Chicago
Jewett
Salem
Lisle
Libertyville

Frodge, Andrianna
Fruehling, Christopher
Gaddis, Kathi
Gardner, Byron
Gaul, Joel
Gayton, John, IV,

Pana
Hoffman Estates
Johnston City
Morton
Wheaton
West Chicago

Genders, Tabatha
Gerber, Brett
Gericke, Lisa
Getz, Greg
Gillespie, Dawn
Gillis, Pamela

Jewett
Kankakee
Geneseo
Tremont
Chicago
Alton

Graham, Gavin
Grebner, Ileen
Grissom, Corina
Groos, Melissa
Guthrie, John
Hansen, Beth

Farmington
Metamora
Mattoon
Crystal Lake
Lombard
Northbrook

Freshmen Har-Kru

Harrison, Wendi
Hartman, Stephen
Hasty, Todd
Hawes, Gayle
Hawkins, Michelle
Hazelton, Carolyn

Glendale, AZ
Glen Carbon
Pekin
Jewett
Dunlap
Naperville

Heckler, Glenna
Held, Sally
Hermann, Jill
Heyd, Suzanne
Hickenbottom, Kim
Hinterscher, Laura

Lawrenceville
Caseyville
Park Ridge
Schaumburg
Farmington
Ingraham

Hittle, David
Hoffmeister, Kim
Holz, Stephanie
Hook, Gregory
Hooker, Tammy
Horvath, Antoinette

Hinsdale
Oregon
Minooka
Dahlgren
Newton
Bloomington

Humke, Kristen
Hundley, Brett
Hunt, Jodi
Ingrassia, Nicole
Irwin, Jody
Isselhardt, Cindi

St. Charles
Olympia Fields
Morris
Crystal Lake
Charleston
Belleville

Jaminski, Mary
Jennings, Amy
John, Dave
Johnson, Yvonda
Joyce, Mary
Kamali, Jilla

Chicago
Lockport
Northbrook
Decatur
Elk Grove Village
Charleston

Kashanitz, Kris
Keene, Brad
Keene, Scott
Kemp, Jennifer
Kessler, Julie
Kirkman, Kris

Oak Forest
Collinsville
Collinsville
Peoria
Ingraham
Camargo

Klein, Tammy
Klocke, Melinda
Klutcharch, Kelly
Knafl, Katrina
Knoke, Kris
Koch, Warren

Livingston
Moro
Hometown
Darien
Chester
Centralia

Koehler, Sheryl
Konieczka, Katie
Krebs, Jennifer
Kroll, Brian
Krotz, Kimberly
Krug, Teresa

Bartlett
Chicago
Roselle
Arlington Heights
Bolingbrook
Morris



Freshmen Krz-Mur



Krzywicki, Carolyn	Elk Grove Village
Kuziel, Kerri	Olympia Fields
Lacefield, Stacy	Hopedale
Lakomy, Debbie	South Holland
Lamb, Jami	Tuscola
Lamb, Sharon	Tuscola

Lamczyk, Mary	Caseyville
Lane, Katy	Farmington
Lane, Shari	East Peoria
Larsen, Nicole	New Lenox
Larsen, Thomas	Northbrook
Laurik, John Anthony, III	Springfield

Lawson, Tracy	Aurora
Lee, Kelly	Paris
Leka, Tessica	Buffalo
Ligget, Thomas	Woodstock
Linton, Emily	Kankakee
Lohmar, Kimberly	Coal City

Lombert, Wendy	Elk Grove Village
Long, Angela	Johnston City
Long, Melissa	Jacksonville
Lorbach, Stephanie	Hanover Park
Lowe, Rachel	Marissa
Loy, Jodi	Sullivan

Manhart, Melanie	Cissna Park
Markendorf, Debbie	Wheaton
Martin, Shelly	Sullivan
Masters, Lance	Bolingbrook
Maxciner, Michael	Lansing
McChristian, Tim	Collinsville

McCloud, Lori	Robinson
McCoy, Trevor	Martinsville
McGovern, Debbie	Arlington Heights
McPherson, Renee	Decatur
Meyers, Laura	Mokena
Mikkelsen, Sandy	Roselee

Milam, David	Paris
Miller, Curt	Bartlett
Miller, Rich	Tremont
Mills, Elizabeth	St. Charles
Mills, Julia	St. Charles
Mitchell, Brad	Tremont

Modder, Julie	Evergreen Park
Moeller, Christa	Wheeler
Morgan, Michele	Chicago Heights
Moutrey, Paula	Taylorville
Muehlhaus, Monica	Downers Grove

Freshmen Mur-Sha

Murrow, Nicole
Myrvold, Lesley
Neislein, Tricia
Nuckols, Linda
O'Brien, Bridget
O'Brien, Kris

Clarendon Hills
Decatur
Chester
Homewood
Springfield
Hoffman Estates

Obermiller, Kari
Ochwat, Lorianne
Ott, Stephanie
Otta, Sherri
Otten, Karen
Packer, Brian

Belvidere
Hoffman Estates
Chillicothe
Decatur
Millstadt
Deiterich

Perino, Mary
Pietrzak, Jenny
Piper, Tracy
Placek, Jennifer
Plohr, Elizabeth
Pope, Dawn

Park Forest
Park Ridge
Sumner
Rolling Meadows
Libertyville
Channahon

Pope, Tracy
Postlewaite, Jenna
Powell, Heather
Price, Martha
Probst, Karen
Prunhuber, Beth

Forest
Montgomery
Naperville
Oblong
Wheeler
Palatine

Puskarits, Ronald
Reed, Melody
Raso, Dino
Reggio, Greg
Reeves, Roger
Richardson, Leah

Chicago
Onarga
Hamilton, Ontario
Chillicothe
Collinsville
Frankfort

Riggio, Rosemarie
Rigsby, Darcy
Rivan, Christine
Roberts, Katy
Robertson, Kim
Rogers, Geoffrey

Woodridge
Fairbury
Peoria
Western Springs
Woodstock
Northlake

Rohrer, Angie
Sandusky, Staci
Schaumburg, Karri
Scherf, Stacy
Schumaker, Monica
Schnell, Linda

Princeville
Danville
Watsera
Belvidere
Vandalia
Elk Grove Village

Scholl, Troy
Schuller, Roberta
Scoggins, Barbara
Seifert, Kelly
Semenchuk, Dave
Shawgo, Libby

Princeville
Downers Grove
Godfrey
Burbank
Rockford
Mason City



Freshmen Sho-Th



Shoup, Jennifer	Bonfield
Shuck, Tricia	Assumption
Skadauski, Sandra	Downers Grove
Skelton, Pamela	Cuba
Skinner, Christi	Lake Villa
Smail, Wes	Moweaqua

Smer, Natalie	Naperville
Smith, Jennifer	Charleston
Smith, Leslie	Oak Forest
Spear, Missy	Woodstock
Spinner, Antoinette	Pana
Staker, Benjamin	Morton

Staley, Angela	Paris
Starkey, Tracy	Mundelein
Stimson, Douglas	Waukegan
Strang, Melissa	Leroy
Stritar, Lynn	Waukegan
Strong, Lori	Richton Park

Sugg, Carla	Mulberry Grove
Taylor, Christine	Northlake
Tepe, Elizabeth	Schaumburg
Thatcher, Loria	Hinsdale
Thompson, Carolyn	Raymond
Thompson, Polly	Wheaton

Jeff Nemcher- A Cut Above the Rest

Freshman repairs stereos and electronics- in his dorm room!

What do you do if you have a stereo that doesn't work? There are three choices: You could throw it away, leave it alone and maybe it will fix itself, or call Jeff Nemcher.

Jeff is a freshman, general engineering major from Burbank, Ill. who has tinkered with things since he was a kid. It started with bicycles and motorcycles. Now he fixes radios, tape players, computers, printers, VCR's and even someone's keyboard.

He charges \$5 to look at it, no matter if he fixes it or not. If the person wants it fixed they are charged \$5 plus the cost of parts. Nemcher looks at the items the day he gets them and he tells the owner what's wrong with it that day. If parts are needed, Nemcher has to go to Mattoon to get them. He says the repair time usually takes two weeks.

"I fix just about anything electrical," Nemcher said.

He started to fix electrical things when he took a digital electronics course his junior year of high school. "I took it to get an insight on electrical systems," Nemcher stated.

Advertisements in the residence halls had been used for his side job. After Christmas, advertisements were placed in The Daily Eastern News.

In the future, Nemcher plans on designing his own computer system, which might be done while he is still in college. He wants to try to assemble one that can perform two commands at the same time. This would be hard to do because he wants to avoid an artificial intelligence system.

Nemcher started servicing only to students living in some of the residence halls because they were familiar with his repair operation. He hopes to eventually spread his business to include students on and off campus.

•By Angie Forliano



Freshmen Tou-Z

Touchette, Scott
Trembly, Kristin
Triplett, Traci
Tritsch, Tina
Turner, Stephen
Turyna, Brian

Marine
Crystal Lake
Bunker Hill
Charleston
Marshall
Woodridge

Utz, Jo Beth
Undercoffer, Beau
Valek, Brian
Vandewoestyne, Michelle
Vanlyssel, Scott
Voros, Chris

New Castle, IN
Monmouth
Naperville
Sleepy Hlv.
Decatur
East Peoria

Waelde, Mark
Wascher, Charisse
Wesselmann, Karen
White, Angie
Wieher, Heather
Wilk, David

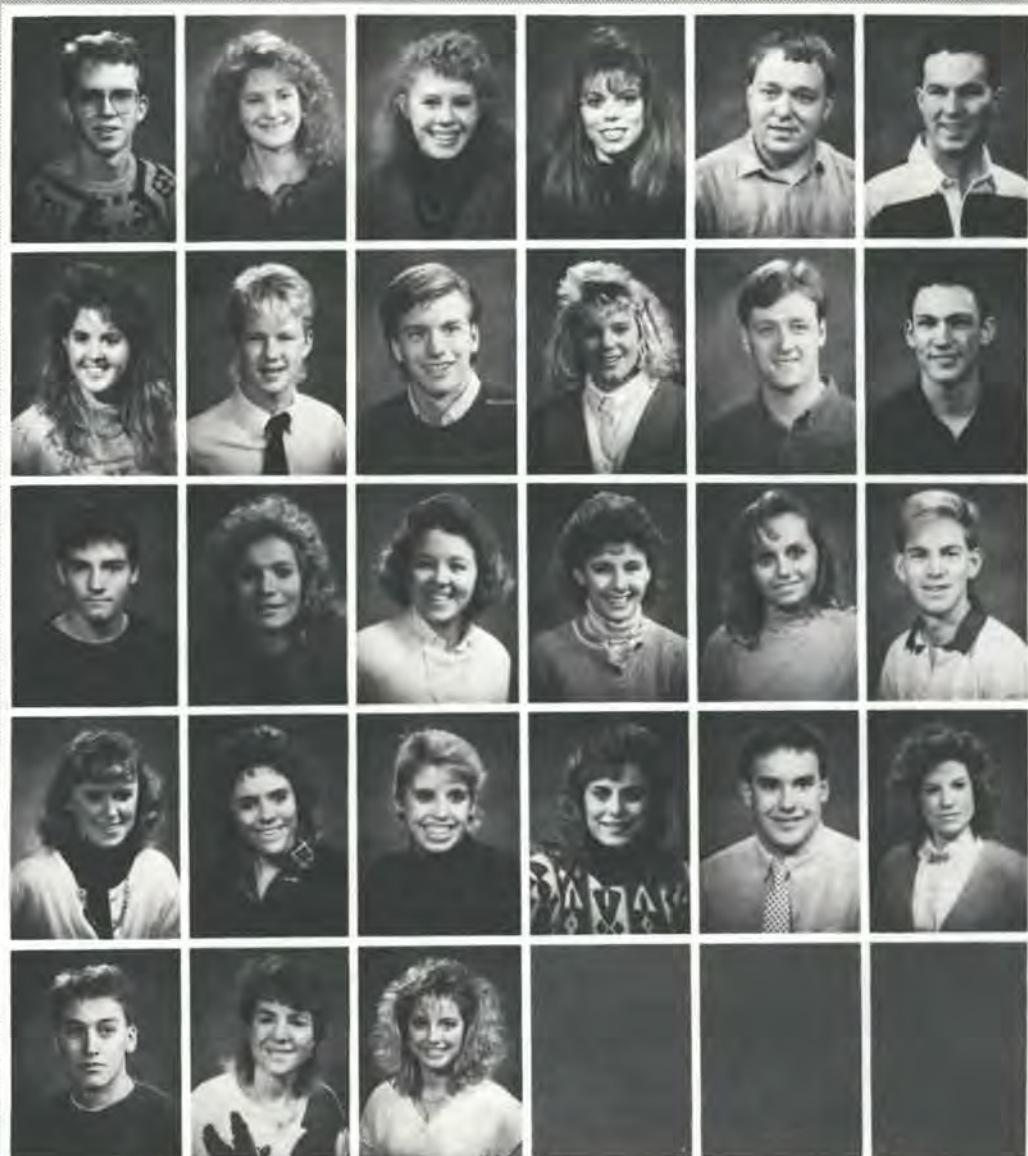
Sullivan
Lyons
Carlyle
Newman
Chicago
Homewood

Wilson, Elin
Wilson, Susan
Witte, Kim
Wolff, Kelly
Wood, Mark
Worthy, Suzanne

Springfield
East Alton
Buffalo Grove
Harwood Heights
Decatur
West Chicago

Zacharski, Brad
Zajac, Jennifer
Zickert, Kara

Belleville
Markham
Flossmoor



You can't beat the excitement of a good football game. Eastern fans show thier support for the Panthers by packing the stands at home games. (Photo by Jon Sall)





Students browse through posters and artwork at the annual art sale in the Doudna Fine Arts Building. *(File Photo)*



Organizations



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

FRONT ROW: Marcy Novak (Treasurer), David Seltzer (Vice President), Lisa McQueen, Connie Kane (President). SECOND ROW: Brett Bowman, Larry Sapetti, Michael Miller, Tom Newton.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Theodes Keup, Jr. (Secretary), Dennis Morrison (Vice President). SECOND ROW: Ken Washinton, Ray Morris. THIRD ROW: Derek "Deke" Alexander (Ball Chairman), Lawrence G. Tucker (President).



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

FRONT ROW: Karrie O'Connor, Tara L. Green, Eartha M. Pitre, Lesley Page. SECOND ROW: Karen A. Dewey, Jennie Huff, Brenda Brieser, Lori Krone, Allison VanderVeen. THIRD ROW: Amy Colbrook, Kay Ann Coy, Tyra Ringsrud, Michelle Miller, Jana Nielsen. FOURTH ROW: Brad Shumaker (Baby), Rita Nielsen, Annalee Menz, Ojii Hill, John Jupa, Kenney Kuhn. FIFTH ROW: Amy Goar, Kathy Blaha, Dana Wood, Richelle Dewey, Colleen Powers. SIXTH ROW: Mark Smith, Sharon Angelus, Jodi Doering, Julie Mannion, Kim Rhodes. SEVENTH ROW: Rezwan Lateef, Gary Danca, Tim Schmitz, John Rossini, Dave Schlechter.





ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

FRONT ROW: Jolene Houser (Social Chairman), Nancy Rublee (Treasurer), Monica McAdams (President), Laura Gundlach (Rush Chair), Beth Stuckey (Publicity Chairman). **SECOND ROW:** Gail Palmisano (Philanthropy), Mary Beth Murphy (Recording Secretary), Kathy Parkhouse (Ritual), Jacqui Belline. **THIRD ROW:** Pam Wood (Corresponding Secretary), Mary Margaret Greer (Alumnae Relations), Molly Kasher (Assistant Pledge Trainer), Lisa Glendenning (Song Chairman). **FOURTH ROW:** Lynne Massei (Panhellenic Delegate), Roxanne Baharlou, Trish Parish (Thoughtfulness), Amy Jane Reynolds (House Chairman). **FIFTH ROW:** Michele Simoncelli, Sharon Mikulski, Karen Speer (Points Chairman), Kim Brooks. **SIXTH ROW:** Julie Irvin (Standards Chairman), Jill Sepeczi, Stephanie Fields, Molly McKeown, Mary Margaret Miners.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

FRONT ROW: Wendy Smith, Heather Hughes, Alissa Shannon, Cara Fahey, Pam Hoffee. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Glazebrook, Kelley Sullivan, Kim Heffern, Ellen Constance. **THIRD ROW:** Carrie Curtis, Jennifer Bowman, Susan Buker, Jamie Garling. **FOURTH ROW:** Cassy Carter, Julie Cagney, Brittany Mikutis, Kathy Kozuch. **FIFTH ROW:** Lynne Kuster, Linda Dundman, Jennifer Duane, Susan Barron, Nancy Giesecking (Treasurer).



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PLEDGES

FRONT ROW: Dana Waite (Treasurer), Julie Freed (Scrapbook), Meg Grimler (President), Sarah Owens (Social), Tonya Moore (Vice President). **SECOND ROW:** Katie Fitzgerald (Altruism), Lisa Casanova (Money-making), Josie DeFries (Jr. Panhel), Kirsten Halton (Scribe). **THIRD ROW:** Christy Gundlach, Marnie Nemko (Jr. Panhel), Michelle Pierce (House), Mindy Patterson (Thoughtfulness). **FOURTH ROW:** Kelli Schmeda, Jana McIntosh, Susie Levy, Rosemarie Riggio. **FIFTH ROW:** Stacey Phipps, Sonja Kovacevich, Beth Kerlin, Lee Curtis, Loria Thatcher. **SIXTH ROW:** Lori Bulcola, Vicki Krekorian, Beth Weber, Stephanie Todd, Monica Coinwell.

ALPHA PHI

Julie Garlando, Kimberly Tatro (Quarterly Correspondent), Shannon Kindred (Administrative Assistant), Tina Harbert (Marshall), Lynn Malinowski (Activities Fund Chairman), Kimberly Kincaid (Activities Chairman), Lisa Schreiner (Guard). SECOND ROW: Tegan Ward, Debbie Mueller (Community Service Chairman), Heather Loos, BethAnn Bray (Scholarship Chairman), Susie Holdsberg (House Manager). THIRD ROW: Peggy Thompson, Lisa Budnik, Kelly Manns (Chapter Promotions), Kristi Young (Chaplain), Cindy Wills (Corresponding Secretary). FOURTH ROW: Michelle Larson (Recording Secretary), Janet O'Donnell (Fraternity Educator), Kerri Madjak (Alumni Chairman), Gayle Meyers. FIFTH ROW: Janine Karas (Vice President), Nonie Barrett (President), Christy Pope (Social Chairman), Jean Jung, Lisa Bircher (Panhellenic Delegate).



ALPHA PHI

FRONT ROW: Joni Breitbach, Annie Willis, Lori King, Kathleen Smith, Kathy Nicarico, Cynthia Vandergriff. SECOND ROW: Tamara Twining, Michelle Schroeder, Ellen Nesbitt, Jamie Stauder, Christy Du Chateau. THIRD ROW: Nicole Rettig, Julie Hucker, Karen Scott, Rami Sedelmeier, Susie Sprung. FOURTH ROW: Tammy Bacon, Christy Warfield, Karen A. Mitch, Pam Barkus, Kathy Black. FIFTH ROW: Angie Taheri, Jennifer Walker, Kelly Oakden, Dana Kats, Jane Trolley. SIXTH ROW: Tracie Stewart, Mary Bolduc, Megan Meneley, Jilleen Chamberlain, Kristena Engstrom (Historian).



ALPHA PHI

FRONT ROW: Shannon Walker, Eileen Olson, Kristi Eversmann, Cathy Jepson, Anne Mahler, Catie Burke. SECOND ROW: Amy Walton, Barb Bailey, Ellie Huber, Kris Kashanitz, Amy Diamond. THIRD ROW: Kari Young, Marnie Hamel, Kathy Reinhardt, Erinn Henger, Jeanette Carter. FOURTH ROW: Erin Schott, Betsy Volkening, Lora Budnik, Linda Nuckols, Marjie Barrett. FIFTH ROW: Tammy Toellner, Kelly Pease, Tamara Plauck, Linda Lauchner, Lisa Mayer. SIXTH ROW: Gina Marshall, Wendy Magnoson, Shelly Malashi, Marianne Lemple, Amy Coats.





ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Moscinski (Membership Director), Karen Skinkis (Treasure), Ann Tosovsky (Standards Chairman), Kit West (Vice President). **SECOND ROW:** Diana Ernst (Panel Delegate), Lisa Wingerter (Secretary), Christie Leakey (President), Kelly Smith (Editor). **THIRD ROW:** Denise Franco, Lucia DiNicola, Jody Gilbreth, Denise I. Sabol (Rush Chairman). **FOURTH ROW:** Keri L. Cronin, Melissa Harlan (Chaplain), Jacqueline Smith, Marianne Kronberg. **FIFTH ROW:** Susan Huggins, Stephanie Yates, Kathy Matze, Dianne Biehl. **SIXTH ROW:** Jenny Deane, Cynthia Splinter, Jennifer Carlson, Bonnie Burton, Lisa Voticke.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Christine Wilkinson, Kathryn Schopf, Laurie Boyle, Melinda McClain, Susan Ellig, Dina Gagliardo. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Eversmann, Kristine Glancy, Amy Brinkman, Susan Lewis, Judy Ringelstein, Julie Hausmann, Jessica Buster, Amy Waltz. **THIRD ROW:** Stacey Robinson, Sally Mushrs, Amy Jennings, Marcia Mindar, Michelle Hibler. **FOURTH ROW:** Janie Jurczak, Susan Stewart, Kelly Kozbiel, Leslie Clark, Beth Weigus. **FIFTH ROW:** Caryn Durcinka, Andrea Patrick, Leisa Sittner, Kerri Jo Arrol, Sarah Dawson.



AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION

FRONT ROW: Melissa Strang, Missy Graff. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Freeman, Edward M. Dowds III, Christine Garza. **THIRD ROW:** John Carmin, Robert Polovina, R. Nick Backe. **NOT PICTURED:** Joe Graj, Janine Zaccane, Nikki Tribuzzi, Jean Hudson, Rick Orabutt, Carolyn Guditis, Rodney Denacious, Dr. T. Earl McSwain.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

FRONT ROW: Kelli Rich (President), Lisa Erickson (Treasurer), Lisa Mettelle (Vice President), Dana Zilinski (Secretary), Debbie Daugggherty (Advisor). **SECOND ROW:** Christine Bulthuis, Janice Anderson, Laura Montague, Anne Marie Battaglia, Susan Samson, Linda Hood, Elly Matson, Kristin Haskin. **THIRD ROW:** Cass Anderson, Angela Nichols, Kim Daugherty, Lisa Bourazak. **FOURTH ROW:** Jennifer Durkam, Jonie Grider (Panhel Representative), Julie Ryan (Rush Director), Dori Neven, Amy Kryszak. **FIFTH ROW:** Amy Smith, Sandy Mindy, Lenore Catalano, Lisa Leffer. **SIXTH ROW:** Catherine Cantwell, Christine Cantwell, Jackie Flanagan, Mary McClatchey.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU

FRONT ROW: Verlinda Simpson, Jody Green (Bon Jody), Jamie Rose, Kelley Bergan. **SECOND ROW:** Anna Marie Palucci, Jane F. Kratochvil, Lisa DeMuth, Maria Frattura. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Frericks, Jenny Lapacek, Rory Erickson, Lisa Scott. **FOURTH ROW:** Kellie Ryan, Janelle LaPore, Betty Jo Coy, Heather Campbell, Julie Raffel. **FIFTH ROW:** Shari Gordon, Brenda Hugg, Kim Blanford, Valerie DeBaun.



ANDREWS HALL COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Kimberly Searola (Historian), Bridget Costello (Secretary), Christine Lutton (Treasurer), Nancy Holschuh (Vice President), Elizabeth Adams (President). **SECOND ROW:** Diane Shea, Kristin Rempert, Jill Binder, Teresa Ferguson. **THIRD ROW:** Paula Cooper, Karen Cline, Roberta Schuller, Jill Stolleis. **FOURTH ROW:** Kim Davis, Robin Christiansen, Michelle Mecker, Montserrat Font. **FIFTH ROW:** Martha Price, Kris Klein, Jennie Kelly, Deane Rezack.





ASSOCIATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

FRONT ROW: Siti Aishah Surati, Akmal Nor Akshara Mohd, Hayati Reduan, Anusha Yapa. SECOND ROW: William Jason Yong, Ana Soledad Fernandez, Robert Austria, Ali Dashti (President). THIRD ROW: Hamidin Abdullah, Khiriah Ibrahim, Abdul Othman, Feza Pehlivan, Tomoyo Kitazawa. FOURTH ROW: Phil Alalibo, Jelena Novakovic, Joanna Flanders, Montserrat Font.



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Lisa Bajko (Chairman), Denise Iapichino (Chairman). SECOND ROW: Jerry Judson (Vice President), Margie Stanton (Treasurer), Carolyn Sedgwick (Secretary), Randy Sims (President).



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FRONT ROW: Lorinda Browning (Publicity Chairman), Annalee Menz (Vice President), Andrea Englebright (Secretary), Sheila Gainey (Social Director). SECOND ROW: Tim Schmitz (Treasurer), Barbara Kaltenbach, Julie Garrett, Sherry McCoy, Tony Satterfield (President). THIRD ROW: John Lopez, Elizabeth Adams, Theresa Thomson, Karol Klingel. FOURTH ROW: Kevin Lepski, David Braddock, Justin Sterling.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

FRONT ROW: Tracy M. Stewart (Parliamentarian), Stephanie Davis (Vice President), James Samuel Bass (Treasurer), Kellie Gage (Secretary), Audra L. Bowie (President). **SECOND ROW:** Latonya Bobo, Nydia D. Adams, Calvin L. Malone, Stephanie Bright. **THIRD ROW:** Tonya Greenwood, Ariel E. Adams, Maurice B. Johnson, Joanna Flanders. **NOT PICTURED:** Monica Daniels, Danielle Davis, Douglas Dosier, Consvelo V. Frederick, Ojii E. Hill, Ora L. Mareno, Kelli Nesbitt, Kara Worthington, Corey Canders, Anthony Hughes, Cynthia Jackson, Stephanie Burks.



BOTANY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Michael Nicholson (President), Stephen Turner (Co-Chairman), Ronald Lulich (Vice President), Jane Nicklas (Secretary), Kimberly Klock (Treasurer). **SECOND ROW:** Marlyn Towns, Charlie Uhlarik, Steven H. Malehorn, Marla Eddington, L. Crofutt, Sue Nelle. **THIRD ROW:** Darryl T. Coates, David T. Coates, Kara Wittler, Lynnette Koutnik. **FOURTH ROW:** Bob Anderson, Frank A. Fraembs, Charity Hilchen, Weef. **FIFTH ROW:** Aldo Leopold, Paul Phillips, Michael Goodrich, Brian Beckers.



COLLEGIATE BUSINESS WOMEN

FRONT ROW: Dr. Rosanne Sanders (Sponsor), Karla Romines (Professional Chairman), Marla Brinkley (Secretary/Treasurer), Angie Cole (Vice President), Carol Aylesworth (President). **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Lugo, Michelle Heninger, Laura Wohlwend, Pam Austin. **THIRD ROW:** Lora Garcia, Lori Brann, Melody Beitz, Laura Reid. **FOURTH ROW:** Theresa Flynn, Teena Lyons, Tina Wefer, Richelle Dewey. **FIFTH ROW:** Gail Ochs, Cindy Stewart, Abbe Gustafson, Laura Lombardo. **SIXTH ROW:** Mary Helen Klaas, Laurie Lin Smith, Dawn M. Bryans, Deane M. Rezack.





COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

FRONT ROW: Tom Green (Vice President), Pete Mills (President), Ami Dean (Treasurer), Larry Peetz (Secretary). **SECOND ROW:** Beth Mills, Gina Smith, Melissa Saettler. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Baldrige, Lori Welge, Joseph Taylor. **FOURTH ROW:** Kevin Miller, Dave "D.J." John, Reg Herde.



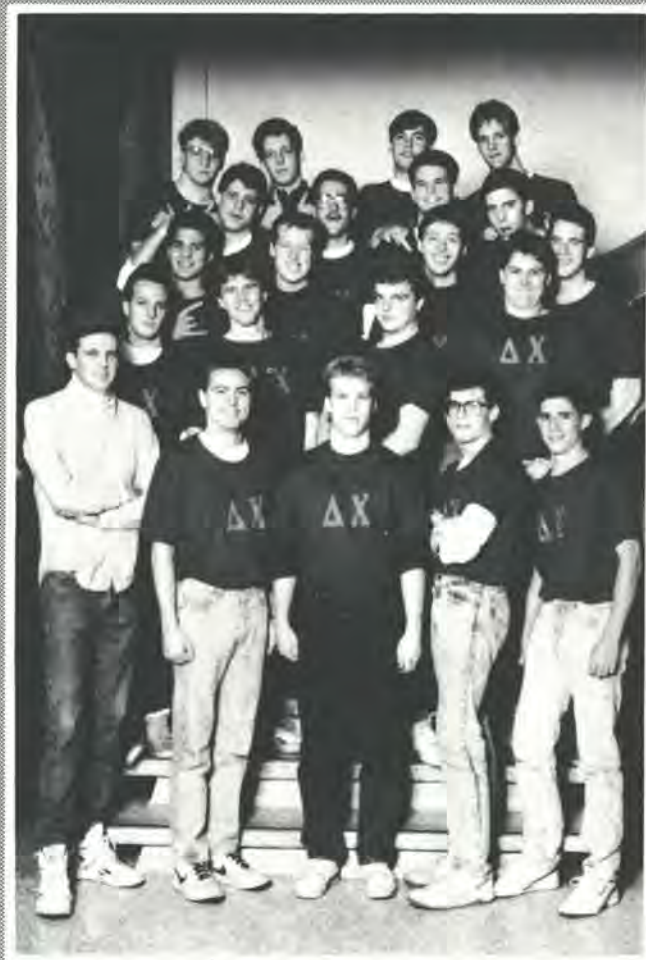
DELTA MU DELTA

FRONT ROW: David L. Braddock, Pam Poeling (Vice President), Ruth Coffey Sheryl Meyer, Katherine Williams, Janice Sharkey (Treasurer), Kevin Weller. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara A. Letsos, Kristen Chambers, Kathy Nees, Nancy McQuade. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Kaczmarek, Cory Love Denise Mraz (Secretary). **FOURTH ROW:** Tim Druessel, Scott Walker, Ted Bushur, Angie Cole, Rhonda Knolhoff. **FIFTH ROW:** Jim McCormick (President), Eric Arnold, Barbara Rakers, Stanley Rice, Todd Young.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

FRONT ROW: Denise M. Smyles, Diane A. Oliver, Shawn D. Peoples, Chandra L. Horne, Sheera Carthans. **SECOND ROW:** Camille Willis, Robin Wade, Kerri Collymore, Shantell Barnes. **THIRD ROW:** Tia Devine, Mona Davenport, Belinda Tolbert.



DELTA CHI

FRONT ROW: Ken Shepherd (Pledge Trainer), Gilligan, Billy Idol, Wizard Master, Piazano. SECOND ROW: Ben Franklin, Heat Meiser, Shot-a-Thon Champ, Frank Sinatra. THIRD ROW: Chris Rosenstock, Dave Short, Matt Johnson, Bill Mathis. FOURTH ROW: Mark A. Roberts, Jon Latino, Geoff Barker, Todd M. Sluser. FIFTH ROW: Rob Wills, Dan Whitwell, Craig Mordi, Doug Morgan.



DELTA CHI

FRONT ROW: Zipper Gilligan Kimball (Alumni Secretary), Kimball Holder (Sergeant-at-Arms), Kimball (dog), Kim Sangmeister Kimball (Sweetheart), Potato Kimball (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Eugene Kimball (Treasurer), Gil Murphagin Kimball (Vice President), Gilligan Hammerkimball (President). THIRD ROW: Riff Raff Kimball, Willie Kimball. FOURTH ROW: J. Axle Kimball II, Paysono IV, Jovi Kimball I, Levi Kimball. FIFTH ROW: Richard Kimball Nixon, Tim Quayle Kimball, BNUH Kimball VVI, Chris "Kimball" Kringle. SIXTH ROW: Nordy Kimballgan, Lou Cifer, Gary Natas, Lenny Wallbanger, Don't Remember.

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Dawson, Kim Murphy, Darcy Hicks, Lori Neate, Kashia Vojtech, Terri Connolly. SECOND ROW: Stacey Goodwin, Marla Holbrook, Sara Hickenbottom, Allison Weisenberger, Amy Plug, Barb Schimpf, Annie Pawlak. THIRD ROW: Shannan Polen, Jill Kessler, Robin Morris, Lisa Evans. FOURTH ROW: Sherri Filicicchia, Elizabeth Gamauf, Constance Klodnycky, Sheri Wiesner, Jacquelyn Iorii, Dawn Kolzow. FIFTH ROW: Heidi Roderick, Amy Best, Sherri Boganski, Wendy Booi, Nicole Voris. SIXTH ROW: Julia Minder, Suzy Madoch, Jenni Shoup, Lori Davis, Paige Lepak. SEVENTH ROW: Becky Gorgal, Tina Marshall, Heather Benson, Karen Lietz, Shellie Cottingham. NOT PICTURED: Chris Vollbrecht.





DELTA SIGMA PI

FRONT ROW: Gary Rachford (Senior Vice President), Jenny Miller (VPPA), Beverly Everitt (Historian), Terri Foederer (Secretary), Kathy Gajewski (VPPE), Steve Kassing (Treasurer), Laura Laughlin (VPPA). **SECOND ROW:** Mark Schnepfer (President), Ann Huff, Lancelot Masters, Angela Arteman, Jeff Krumholz (Chancellor). **THIRD ROW:** Greg Eilerman, Becky Davis, Barbara Taylor-Dziuk, Roberta Schuller. **FOURTH ROW:** Deric Cramer, Tracy Jones, Melanie Lesko. **FIFTH ROW:** Sandi Boecker, Jonelle Moore, Kelly Fairley, Debbie Ford. **SIXTH ROW:** Marcia Powell, Joe Clark, Dawn McCullough, Jack Secton. **SEVENTH ROW:** David Houts, Nicol Marino, Brad Hipp, Jeffrey Miller, Sheri Lucido. **EIGHTH ROW:** Brad Arnold, Scott Dursell, John Sweetwood, Rick Aspan, Glenn Stricker, Sandy Walk.



DELTA TAU DELTA

FRONT ROW: Tom Jewison, Richard Dahl, Scott Eckerty, Mark Fitzpatrick, Neil C. Luallen, Joseph E. W. Mondschean, Craig Charleton. **SECOND ROW:** P. J. Crosson, Mike Lowry, Phil Tulley, Bill Markowitz, Mike Basak. **THIRD ROW:** Andy Ezard, R. Nick Backe, Rick Lovekamp, James Large, Barry Ulrich (President). **FOURTH ROW:** John Van Zant, Tim Kasher, Sean Dennis, Jeff Borske, Todd Dean. **FIFTH ROW:** Rob Callis, Snidly Wiplash, Jon Rimshider, Tim Manning, Jeff Spencer. **SIXTH ROW:** Bret Kerndt, Falcon Master, Alex Machs, Louise Cyphere, Brian Becker.



DELTA TAU DELTA

SIXTH ROW: Kevin Wilhelm, Dave W. Burns, Wes Smail, Jon Geiger, Paul Novkett. **SEVENTH ROW:** Mike Parney, Kevin Mount, Anthony Schloeter, Rich Zoller, Dave Doherty. **FIRST ROW:** Shawn Schumacher, Jamie Yates, Kevin Connelly, Anthony Gasbarro, Dan Riordian. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Huber, Doug Stogentin, Todd Watson, Michael Bertolani, Brian Danielewicz. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Peacock, Mike Burks, Rob Cray, Michael Leiteritz, Michael Riordan. **FOURTH ROW:** Billy Baroo, Elliot Dess, Stu Natham, Scott Bryan, Curt Miller. **FIFTH ROW:** James Paul, Marc Miller, William Price, Jeff Burns, Bill Pray.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

FRONT ROW: Robert Beem, Greg Martin, Jim Walsh, Mike Carter, Jethro (dog), Bob Schade, Tony Mertic. SECOND ROW: Dirk Granite, Kelly Oakden, Pat Kissane, Lee Harris, Tom Haman, Frank Jablonski. THIRD ROW: Tim Willman, Ty Grefffin, Marty Ford, Bill Lavery, Tom Lieber. FOURTH ROW: Scott Davis, Chris Wienckowski, Paul Ruane, Mike Loeh, Mike Majcher. FIFTH ROW: Jim Minnec, Pete Michuda, Tom Johnson, Matt Lane, Scott Champlin. SIXTH ROW: Jim Reed, Jon Hildebrand, Jim Martin, David Hicks. SEVENTH ROW: Stacey Merritt, Dan Meshenky, Mark Simpson, Mark Roedder, Bob Benson.



DELTA SIGMA PHI SWEETHEARTS

FRONT ROW: Lisa Kerr, Angella Shadwell, Maria Bova, Tammy Smith. SECOND ROW: Sherri Pylspolewski, Jill Bouter, Gina Stratton, Michele Zandy. THIRD ROW: Susan Lentz, Suzanne Fickers, Kristi Alberson, Teri Garrett. FOURTH ROW: Cathy Ciprian, Linea Simaitis, Judy Parker, Carla J. Hansel, Denise Alberts. FIFTH ROW: Susan Garrison, Laura Pawlowski, Dawn Krywanio, Dawn Seggebruch, Karolyn Krzywicki, Linda Schnoll, Samantha Izban. SIXTH ROW: Kim Sbertoli, Karen Otten, Autumn Giberson, Karla Klopfer. SEVENTH ROW: Kelly Waff, Sharon Lamb, Dana McNeely, Chris Gery. EIGHTH ROW: Angie Meyers, Jennifer Williams, Donna Slomski, Laurie Dassinger, Becky Shipp.





DELTA ZETA PLEDGES

FRONT ROW: Maureen Rimkus, Melissa Warner, Missy McCarty, Jennifer Kolski, Nanette Linnewch. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Phillipe, Jennifer Kemp, Lori Smith, Katie Lyons. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Ahlden, Andrea Castelluzzo, Karen Westcott, Kara Zickert, Kathleen Kalmes. **FOURTH ROW:** Heather Cianferri, Cassie Friedrich, Whitney Chamberlain, Tracey Meyer, Kerri Leigh. **FIFTH ROW:** Jill Wettlaufer, Tama Hardt, Julie Reinsma, Heather Holtz, Trisha Bridges. **SIXTH ROW:** Deana Wood, Jeanie Tarler, Laura Bonner, Leslie Strader, Dio Giralamo.



DELTA ZETA

FRONT ROW: Allison Petrella, Chris Spanier, Karen O'Reilly, Carolyn Costanzo, Connie Labate, Cindy Wille. **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Cassens, Mary Kennedy, Peggy Meier, Hillary Ackley, Nicole Dyer. **THIRD ROW:** Diane Richardson, Julie Marek, Julie Geier, Mickie Wattles. **FOURTH ROW:** Rebecca Barstead, Shannon Brady, Gale Fritz, Joan Tarter. **FIFTH ROW:** Marie Burge, Kris Burshnick, Ronni Turpin, Laura Ankenbrand.



DELTA ZETA

FRONT ROW: Sarah Stump (Recording Secretary), Deborah Glogovsky (Second Vice-President/Pledge Educator), Michele Stahl (President), Cindy Jacobs (First Vice-President/Membership), Kris Kraai (Corresponding Secretary). **SECOND ROW:** Jackie Baker (Historian), Lynn Myhra (Social Chairman), Jennifer White (Scholarship), Andrea Pyle (Parliamentarian), Tracy Butler (Panhellenic Delegate). **THIRD ROW:** Crystal Welsh, Chrissy Matheis, Betsy Watkins, Jill Herbig. **FOURTH ROW:** Stephanie Allen, Margaret Elliott, Christine Ferguson.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Amy Utterback, Denise Mraz, Kelley Grady. SECOND ROW: Christy Conklen, James Augustin, Jeff Kline (Vice-President). THIRD ROW: David J. Gale (President), Carol Kiefer (Advisor), Marcus Theissing.



HISTORY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Beth Bentlage, Kim Torbert (Treasurer), Becky Gibson. SECOND ROW: Seth James (President), Michael Feudmon, Cort Nettles, Mark Kohlbecker.



HONORARY ORDER OF OMEGA

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Scott Monge (President), Troy Smith (Cabinet Chair), Joe Flynn (Treasurer), Scott Kozlov (Vice-President). SECOND ROW: John O'Reilly (Vice-President Rush), John Talbert (Secretary). THIRD ROW: Sean Devlin, Brian McWilliams, Steve Godsell, Dexter Walls. FOURTH ROW: Rick Pierson, Kenneth J. Wasetis, Tim Denby. FIFTH ROW: Nick Backe, Roland Arland, Jerry McElligott.



IOTA PHI THETA

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KAPPA OMICRON PHI

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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

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OMEGA PSI PHI

FRONT ROW: Cedric Garrett "Sweet Dog" (Vice Basileus), Marquis Taylor "Psycho Dog II" (Basileus). **SECOND ROW:** Michael A. Buchanan "Doglicious" (Keeper of Finance), Eric Johnson "Freak Dog" (Keeper of Peace). **NOT PICTURED:** Anthony Lewis, George Boykins, Curtis Thomas, Loren Garrett, Gregory Smith, Russel B. Hill.



OMEGA SWEETHEARTS

Euricka Thomas, Korri Salley, Yolanda Garmendiz. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Gage, Debra Jordan, Dee Dee Archey. **THIRD ROW:** Tauriana Lyles. **NOT PICTURED:** Arie Pilate, Tanya Pierce, Kellie Gage, Yolanda Shepherd, Michelle Bryant.



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PHI GAMMA NU

FRONT ROW: Jill Cole, Debra Brown (Vice President of Professional Affairs), Lisa Lancsak (Secretary). **SECOND ROW:** Susan Feeley, Lori Huston (Vice President of Rush), Paula Reed, Sue Evans. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Gonzales (Pledge Trainer), Sue Schamberger, Sharon Holubek, Beth Avery (Editor). **FOURTH ROW:** Carol Kiefr (Advisor) Brian Todd (Treasurer), Paul Backe (President), Marc Theissing (Assistant Pledge Trainer).



PHI GAMMA NU

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PHI GAMMA NU

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Dave Gordon (Treasurer), Jennifer White (Dream Girl), John Aloysius Bock III, Chris Kirkman (President). SECOND ROW: The Bod, King, Cliff Burton. THIRD ROW: Joe Cool, Tank, King of Pain, Smiley. FOURTH ROW: Larry Bird, Mopey, Mayo Stud, Sgt. Joe. FIFTH ROW: Quickness, Johnny Wishbone, Morrissey. SIXTH ROW: Sardim Numbau, The Big Cheese, WAGS, Sprout Mason. SEVENTH ROW: Doug Steeves, Mike Carls, Jim Halcomb, Matt Smith, Blurred Vision Man. NOT PICTURED: Dennis Sanders.



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SIGMA CHI

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SIGMA KAPPA

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SIGMA KAPPA

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SIGMA KAPPA

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

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A

A Touch Away 76, 77
 Abry, Constance 230
 Accommodating Commodores 110, 111
 Ackley, Hillary 315
 Acosta, Jo 230
 Adames, Nydia 278, 310
 Adams, Ariel 278, 310
 Adams, Kris 325
 Adams, Lane 327
 Adams, Elizabeth 286, 308, 309
 Adams, Kelli 230
 Adams, Tonya L. 335
 Ady, Bill 286
 Aggett, Jennifer 133
 Ahens, Neil 327
 Ahlden, Amy 315
 Aiman, Humaidah 278
 Akers, Annette 230, 327
 Akers, Lisa 327
 Alberson, Kristi 314
 Albert, Nicole 230, 325
 Alberts, Denise 294, 314
 Albid, Lisa 323
 Albon, Victoria 230, 323
 Albom, Lori 323
 Albrecht, Michelle 230
 Alcorn, Roselind 230
 Alexander, Derek 304
 Alfons, Steven 327
 Alfred, Jane 230
 Ali, Derek 230
 Allen, Brenda Lee 230, 337
 Allen, Kent 230
 Allen, Kimberly 230
 Allen, Michael 230
 Allen, Stephanie 315
 Allen, Thomas 230
 Alt, Jeffery 286
 Altadonna, Darron 327
 Alton, Kenneth 230
 Alvis, Christina 325
 Alwardt, Tony 319
 Amble, Rebecca 294
 Ames, Craig S. 327
 Amster, Ronald 230
 Anderson, Bob 310, 337
 Anderson, Bryan 230, 323
 Anderson, Cass 308
 Anderson, Cathy 294
 Anderson, G. Terry 286
 Anderson, Janice 307
 Anderson, Jon 230
 Anderson, Keith 286
 Anderson, Laura 230
 Anderson, Leigh Anne 278
 Anderson, Lori 278
 Anderson, Mary 230
 Anderson, Sheri 230
 Anderson, Tara 230
 Anderson, Timothy 230, 323
 Andrews, Richard 276
 Angle, Kristie 278
 Angelos, Elena 324
 Angelus, Sharon 304
 Ankenbrand, Eric 294, 327
 Ankenbrand, Laura 278, 315
 Ankenbrand, Todd 327
 Aregood, Jacqueline 231
 Arfsten, Darryl, 331
 Argast, Cheryl 294
 Arland, Roland 317
 Arnold, Eric 60, 128, 311
 Arrol, Kerri Jo 307
 Arseneau, Madonna 294
 Arseneau, Rhonda 231
 Arteman, Jill 64, 294
 Arthur, Lisa 329
 Ashmore, Bryan 231, 320
 Aspan, Rick 278
 Atherton, Bill 327
 Atherton, Julie 325
 Athy, Jean 231
 Atypical Classes 180, 181
 Augustin, James 231, 316
 Aumann, Toni 286
 Austin, Pamela 231, 310
 Austin on Tap 104, 105
 Avery, Beth 71, 323
 Aydt, Suzanne 231
 Ayers, Kelly 278
 Aylesworth, Carol 231, 310
 Ayvad, Bill 231

B

Bach, Chris 57
 Backe, Paul 231, 323
 Backe, R. Nick 231, 307, 313, 317, 330
 Bacon, Tammy 306
 Baczak, Richard 286
 Baharlou, Roxanne 305
 Bailey, Barb 306
 Bailey, Becky 330
 Bailey, Stephen 231, 326
 Bailey, Suzanne 326
 Bailey, Trevor 231
 Baird, Dave 322
 Bajko, Lisa 309, 332
 Baker, Jackie 315
 Baker, Theresa 294
 Bakic, Zaklina 278
 Balcer, Chris 278
 Balding, Tony 231
 Baldrige, Jennifer 310, 333
 Ballard, Andrea 278
 Ballard, Lance 286
 Ballinger, Cheri 185, 326
 Ballou, Danny 327
 Balsis, Sharon 231
 Banks, Wendell 326
 Bar Decision 214, 215
 Baranowski, Rick 320
 Barbre, Kimberly 231
 Barclay, Mike 124
 Bariether, Christine 231
 Barlow, Greg 294
 Barker, Geoffrey 294, 312
 Barker, Shelly 323, 332
 Barkus, Pam 306
 Barnard, Brent 327
 Barnes, Kristi 286
 Barnes, Shantell 311
 Barney, Tony Lee 286
 Baroo, Billy 313
 Barrett, Julie 294
 Barrett, Marje 306
 Barrett, Nonie 231, 306, 316, 318
 Barron, Susan 305
 Barry, Christopher 231
 Barstead, Rebecca 315
 Bart, Frank 333
 Barton, Mandi 324
 Barton, Mary 70
 Bartusch, Gina 286
 Barzowski, Donald 286
 Basak, Mike 313
 Baseball's Winning Season 114, 115
 Basile, Gigi 231
 Bass, James 189, 231, 310
 Bateman, Kimberly 278
 Battaglia, Anne Marie 278, 308
 Baudison, Mary 325
 Bauer, Julie 324
 Bauer, Ray 231
 Bauker, Julie 231
 Baum, Kristi 123, 231
 Baumgardner, Jodi 294
 Bauter, Jill 314
 Bawolek, Donald J. 232, 316, 319
 Bayer, Heidi 331
 Bayles, Brandon 232
 Beals, Laura Ann 232
 Bear, Tammy 278
 Beardslee, Jennifer 232
 Becker, Brian 313
 Becker, Jill 329
 Beckers, Brian 310
 Beckman, Christine 232
 Beem, Robert 278, 314
 Behm, Melissa 335
 Beidler, Todd 278
 Beitz, Melody 232, 310
 Beldon, Johnna 294
 Bell, Jon 232
 Bell, Vanessa 278
 Bellephant, Tammie 286
 Belline, Jacqui 305, 321
 Belva, Kelly 294
 Bencko, Bob 232
 Bender, Linda 232
 Benedeck, Mike 232, 327
 Bennett, Katey 232
 Bennett, Linda 286, 326
 Bennett, Traci 325
 Bennish, Tracy 294
 Benson, Bob 314
 Benson, Heather 294, 312
 Benson, Suzanne 323
 Bentlage, Elizabeth 232, 316
 Benton, Lora 331
 Benton, Tammy 286

Boehm, Melissa 85
 Berg, Thomas 232
 Bergan, Kelley 308
 Bergemann, Ken 326
 Bergeson, Julie 232
 Bergkötter, Kim 286
 Berkshire, Jennifer 102
 Berner, Dara 232
 Berry, Alissa 294
 Berry, Jennifer 232
 Berryman, James 142, 143, 232
 Bertsche, Bruce 328
 Bertolani, Michael 313
 Bertold, Deron 232
 Bertz, Melody 323
 Besse, Kelsey 294
 Best, Amy 312
 Best, John Jr. 232
 Beth, Michael 327
 Bey, Kawan Cox 335
 Beyer, Kent 319
 Beyers, Elizabeth 294
 Biedron, Michael 156, 278
 Biegrugge, Beth 323
 Biehl, Dianne 307, 326
 Bierman, Richard 232, 333
 Biernbaum, John 294
 Big Snip (The) 176, 177
 Bigelow, Lisa 294
 Bill, Julie 319
 Bilyeu, Steve 294
 Binder, Jeffrey 232
 Binder, Jerry 232
 Binder, Jill 294, 308, 326
 Bingham, Dana 232
 Bircher, Lisa 232, 306
 Birchler, Jennie 321, 329
 Bird's Eye View 154, 155
 Birdsall, Kristen 286
 Birkholz, Kevin 233
 Birky, Brian 233
 Birt, Quentin 233
 Bishop, Maria 278
 Bitsche, Sherry 320
 Black, Kathy 306
 Black, Kristie 278
 Blackford, Angela 286, 319
 Blackwell, Shawn 138, 139
 Blady, C. Scott 182
 Blanford, Kim 308, 331
 Blaha, Kathy 95, 233, 304
 Blair, Michelle 330
 Blanck, Cindy 294
 Blasey, Jill 278, 326, 336
 Blazeck, Ken 37, 278
 Bledsoe, Elizabeth 294
 Bloemer, Paul 286
 Blom, Sherri 278, 321, 330
 Bloomquist, Mike 278, 327
 Blough, Paul 233, 316, 331
 Blouin, William 233
 Boak, Scott 233
 Bobo, Latonya 310
 Bock, Bruce 320
 Bock III, John Aloysius 233, 324
 Body, Ann Marie 233
 Bodynski, Christine 233
 Boecker, Carol 172, 233
 Boecker, Sandi 278
 Boganski, Sherri 312
 Bohan, Richard, 327
 Boirum, Christy Ann 286
 Boland, Colleen 278, 326, 334, 336
 Bolanowski, Scott 323
 Bole, Kristin 294
 Bollinger, Cory 233, 334
 Bolnum, Gina 233
 Bonelli, Greg 233
 Bonifield, David 233, 328
 Bonner, Laura 315
 Bonsett, Sheryl 158, 159
 Boot, Jody 330
 Boot, Wendy 312
 Boone, Amy 294
 Boone, Kara 286
 Booth, Christine Ann 278
 Booth, Bill 329
 Borchers, Dana 233, 323
 Borders, Kelly 294
 Born, Suzanne 294
 Borries, Sam 233
 Borske, Jeff 313
 Boston, Susan 294
 Bourazak, Lisa 308
 Bourn, Chris 278
 Bova, Maria 286, 314
 Bowers, Jill 294
 Bowie, Audra 233, 310, 322
 Bowles, Charles 278
 Bowman, Jennifer 305
 Boyd, Darcy 286
 Boykin, George 127, 128

Boyle, John 60
 Boyle, Laurie 307
 Boyles, Elizabeth 233
 Boysen, Jennifer 286
 Brachear, Janet 233
 Brackley, Brian 233
 Braddock, David 278, 309, 311
 Bradley, Robin 233
 Brady, Laura 233
 Brady, Shannon 315
 Brahos, Laura 294
 Brakenhoff, Kimberly 233
 Bramlet, Gwen 234, 332
 Brandau, Becky 286
 Brandt, Linda 278, 330
 Brann, Lori 234, 310
 Brannon, Leslie 278
 Brant, Fred 294
 Braun, Andrea 278
 Bray, Bethann 278, 306, 316
 Brazelton, Scott 234
 Breaking Away 62, 65
 Breshahan, Brian 334
 Breisch, Cathy 294
 Breitbach, Joni 306
 Breitbarth, Jan 234
 Breitwieser, Yvonne 123
 Brenegan, Heather Moome 32
 Brennan, Colleen 234
 Brennan, Elizabeth 278
 Brent, Timothy 331
 Bressler, Cynthia 234
 Brey, Dawn Anne 330
 Bridges, Trisha 315
 Bridson, Jill 278
 Brieser, Brenda 304
 Bright, Stephanie 310
 Briglio, Chris 234
 Brinegan, Jeff 328
 Bringaze, John 70, 234
 Brinkman, Amy 307
 Brinkley, Marla 234, 310
 Britton, Jon 328
 Britton, Becky 286, 331
 Brock, Sean 142
 Brock, Susan 278, 333
 Broga, Brian 286
 Bronson, Ken 318
 Brooks, Kim 234, 305
 Brones, Mary Pat 108
 Broom, Linda 234
 Broom, Susan 234, 326
 Broster, Julie 286
 Brown, Cynthia 286
 Brown, Dana 234
 Brown, Debbie 234
 Brown, Debra 323
 Brown, Elizabeth 234
 Brown, Gary 286
 Brown, Gordon 331
 Brown, Jerry 39, 328
 Brown, Konrad 319
 Brown, Kris 286, 320
 Brown, Lana 294
 Brown, Larry 234
 Brown, Margaret 234
 Brown, Paul 234
 Brown, Richard 234, 326
 Brown, Rolana 234
 Brown, Teresa 234
 Browning, Lorinda 278, 30
 Bruce, Amy 286, 328
 Bruce, Laura 132, 234
 Bruce, Susan 234
 Bruening, Shiela 286
 Brumley, Angela 234
 Bruzan, Vince 235
 Bryan, Lynette 235
 Bryan, Scott 313
 Bryans, Dawn M. 310
 Bryant, Nicole 329
 Buchanan, Tom 235
 Bucher, Sherri 278
 Buchman, Michelle 325
 Buck, Rhea 164
 Buck, Steve 324
 Buckman, Erin 294, 329
 Budnik, Lisa 306
 Budnik, Lora 306
 Buebner, Lisa 286
 Buecker, Stacy 294
 Bueker, Carla 278
 Buell, Roxanne 286
 Buff, Jane 235
 Bugajski, Robert 294
 Bugg, Edward 88
 Buker, Susan 305
 Bulcola, Lori 305
 Bullen, Donald 235
 Bullwinkel, Debbie 278, 326, 334, 336
 Bullwinkel, Steve 45
 Bulthuis, Christine 235, 308

Burd, Sonya 278
 Burdine, Kevin 235
 Burge, Marie 315, 321
 Burgin, Deborah 235
 Burke, Catie 306
 Burke, Maureen 324
 Burks, Mike 313, 335
 Burks, Stephanie 235, 310, 322
 Burnett, Rick 71
 Burns, Dave 313
 Burns, Jeff 313
 Burns, O'Neal 294
 Burrell, Bryan Allen 278
 Burrell, Steven 235
 Burrell, Dwane 70
 Burris, Charlene 319
 Burris, Karin 334
 Burris, Kerri 294
 Burshnick, Kris 315
 Burton, Bonnie 307
 Burton, Cliff 324
 Burza, Claudette 324
 Burzynski, Ronald 235
 Buscaglia, Lori 334, 332
 Buscemi, Anthony 278
 Bush, Alison 330
 Bushu, Kevin 294
 Bushur, Steve 45
 Bushur, Ted 278, 311
 Business Ventures 212, 213
 Buster, Jessica 307
 Bussard, Martha 235
 Butler, Alan 235
 Butler, Elizabeth 235
 Butler, Kathy 332
 Butler, Kim 235
 Butler, Sheila 235
 Butler, Tracey
 Butzow, Todd 235
 Byrd, Jenny 330

C

Cagney, Julie 305
 Caher, Tim 278
 Cain, Katherine 294
 Cain, Patricia 286
 Cairo, Ann Marie 286
 Callahan, Christine 235, 321, 329
 Callis, Rob 312
 Calliss, Maria 286
 Calvert, Audrey 286, 331
 Camaioni, Chris 286
 Camden, Kandace 278
 Cameron, Todd 323
 Campagna, Cindy 46 329
 Campbell, Craig 138, 139
 Campbell, Brent 286
 Campbell, Heather 308
 Campbell, Rusty 235
 Campbell, Tony 334
 Campbell, Trudy
 Camren, Debra 235
 Canders, Corey 310, 335
 Canham, Monica 324
 Cantwell, Catherine 235, 308
 Cantwell, Christine 308
 Capezio, Mary Ann 235, 323
 Capler, Jean 172, 235
 Capperino, Debra 235
 Caracello, John 326
 Car Clash 56, 57
 Carberry, Patti 236
 Carey, Eric 236
 Carlisle, Lisa 236
 Carlo, Mike 324
 Carlson, Amy 279
 Carlson, Bethanie 294
 Carlson, Brett 294
 Carlson, Debbie 294, 334
 Carlson, James 236, 332, 334
 Carlson, Jennifer 236, 307
 Carlson, Kris 286
 Carmin, John 307
 Carr, Amy 236, 332, 334
 Carr, Josef 326, 335
 Carter, Cassy 305
 Carter, Jeanette 306
 Carter, Lisa 286
 Carter, Mike 314
 Carter, Ronda 294
 Carthans, Sheera 311
 Casanova, Lisa 304
 Case, Corey 286
 Caselli, Andy 328
 Casey, Margaret 332
 Casey, Thomas 236

Caspermeyer, Ann 236
 Cassens, Carrie 315
 Cassidy, Rebecca 331
 Castelluzzo, Andrea 315
 Castle, John 236
 Castle, Todd 294
 Catch Some (Artificial) Rays 40, 41
 Catalano, Lenore 308
 Carr, Lisa 279
 Cavanagh, Liz 236
 Caveney, Aiana 236
 Cearlock, Tracy 236
 Cellini, Alyssa 46
 Centella, Jennifer 279
 Chamberlain, Jilleen 306
 Chamberlain, Whitney 315
 Chambers, Kristen 236, 311
 Chambers, Rochelle 236
 Champlin, Scott 236, 314
 Chapman, Charlene 236, 331
 Charleston, Craig 312
 Chase, John 236
 Checkley, Marge 236
 Child Wanted 54, 55
 Childs, Eric 123
 Chocola, Michelle 236
 Chomey, Pete 330
 Choyce, Victoria 294
 Christiansen, Robin 295, 308
 Christman, Sophia 236
 Church, Patricia 236
 Church, Tracy Lynn 164, 286, 331
 Churches, 328
 Cianferri, Heather 315
 Ciprian, Cathy 314
 Clark, Dawn 286
 Clark, Jane 279, 335
 Clark, Joe 286
 Clark, Leslie 307
 Class Time 66, 67
 Clausius, Jeff 320
 Clavio, Margaret 236
 Clavio, Peggy 316, 325
 Clayburg, Patrick 182
 Claypool, Lisa 295
 Clayton, Chris 327
 Clearwater, Brad 236, 326
 Clearwater, David 70
 Cleary, Julie 236
 Clements, Rhonda 279, 318, 324
 Cline, Karen 286, 308, 326
 Cline, Michele 237, 316, 330
 Cline, Stacy 237
 Clocksin, Kevin 237, 316, 331
 Coartney, Jill 295, 319
 Coats, Amy 306
 Coates, Darryl 310, 337
 Coates, David 310
 Cocagne, Greta 334
 Cochran, Kelly 237
 Coffee, Christopher 237
 Coffee, Michelle 237, 329
 Coffey, Ruth 311
 Coffinbargar, Steve 237
 Coglianese, Cheryl 324
 Coinwell, Monica 305
 Cola or Collision? 206, 207
 Colbrook, Amy 304, 318
 Cole, Angie 279, 310, 311
 Cole, Deborah 237
 Cole, Jill 323
 Cole, Michael 237
 Coleman, Mina 237
 College Chums 36, 37
 Collignon, Stacy 171
 Collings, Jeff 120
 Collings, Tammie 317
 Collins, Brett 295
 Collinson, Andrew 320
 Collymore, Kerri 237, 311, 324, 322
 Coluzzi, Mike 287
 Comer, Marjori 237
 Conchardo, Tracy 328
 Conklen, Christine 237, 316
 Connelly, Chris 330
 Connelly, Kari 325
 Connelly, Kevin 312
 Connolly, Terri 312
 Conran, Deborah 287
 Considine, Christopher 279
 Considine, Michael J.P. 327
 Constance, Ellen 305
 Constanzo, Carolyn 315
 Cook, Sherrod 324
 Cooley, Michael 237
 Coomes, Larry 27, 327
 Cooper, Karen 279
 Cooper, Paula 279, 308, 333
 Copeland, Don 279
 Coppell, Shannon 116, 117
 Copper, Cheryl 237
 Cornelius, Donna 237

Cornwell, Craig 279
 Cornwell, Duska 287
 Cornwell, Robbie 237, 328
 Cornwell, Todd 237
 Corso, Angela 287
 Costello, Bridget 295, 308
 Cottingham, Shellie 312
 Cottingham, Sue 330
 Corr, Kim 329
 Courtney, Kurt 237
 Couturiaux, Matt 287, 335
 Cowdrey, Lawrence 237
 Cowen, Kelly 287
 Cowen, Rachel 324
 Cowman, Suzanne 287
 Cox, Danette 237
 Cox, David 279
 Cox, Dianne 237
 Cox, Melissa 237, 326
 Cox, Sandra 237
 Cox, Kay 238
 Cox-Bey, Kawan 322
 Coy, Betty Jo 308
 Coy, Kay Ann 304
 Coyle, Henry 238
 Cozad, Angela 238, 325, 334
 Craig, Teresa 326
 Grain, Max 328
 Cramer, Deric 238
 Crane, Jamie 52, 279
 Crane, Jodi 238
 Craven, Terrence 295
 Crawford, Karla 287
 Crawford, Korrel 279
 Cray, Rob 313, 333
 Creek, Samantha 279
 Crear, Sara 295
 Cress, Kelley 185
 Criharo, David 238
 Cribbett, Gwen 287
 Crickman, Melody 279, 332, 334
 Criner, Tracy 238, 330
 Croft, L. 310, 337
 Cronin, Keri 307
 Crosby, Kim 295
 Crosson, P.J. 312
 Crossword Puzzle 72, 73
 Croy, Debbie 238
 Cruise, Stephanie 287
 Cummings, Mark 279
 Cummins, Matthew 238
 Cunningham, Brian 238
 Curd, Lisa 238
 Currid, Peggy 238, 317
 Curtis, Cabbie 324
 Curtis, Carrie 279, 305, 333
 Curtis, Lee 295
 Curvey, Elizabeth 279
 Cutsforth, Susan 238, 326
 Cwik, Andrew 287
 Cyphre, Louise 312
 Cziki, Julie 238

D

Dabagia, Dawn 295
 Dable, Perry 326
 Dahl, Richard 313
 Dahnke, Bryan 238
 Daily, Jane 295
 Dallas, Sandra 238
 Danca, Gary 304
 Danan, Erwin 287
 Dangolia, Julie 324
 Daniels, Brian 313
 Daniels, Charles 238
 Daniels, Christopher 238
 Daniels, Doug 324
 Daniels, Monica 238, 310
 Dasenbrook, Cheryl 238
 Dashner, Angela 238
 Dasthi, Ali 332, 334
 Dassinger, Laurie 314
 Dassinger, Patricia 238
 Dating a Prep 38, 39
 Daughette, Beth 295
 Daugherty, Chip 279
 Daugherty, Debbie 308
 Daugherty, Kim 336, 308
 Dauma, Lisa 287
 Daun, Robin 238
 Dauparas, James 238
 Davenport, Mona 37, 311, 322
 Davidson, Ron 239
 Davis, Allen 318
 Davis, Danielle 310

Davis, Donna 279
 Davis, Jeff 259
 Davis, Kenneth 239
 Davis, Kim 239, 308, 325
 Davis, Lori 287, 312, 325
 Davis, Scott 314
 Davis, Stephanie 310, 322
 Dawson, Deborah 239
 Dawson, Jennifer 312
 Dawson, Jill 323, 326
 Dawson, Sarah 307
 Dawson, Tina 239
 Day, Kevin 180
 Deacon, Angie 287, 326
 Deahl, Sherri 279
 Deahl, Lori 279
 Deal, Steven 239
 Dean, Ami 239, 311
 Dean, Todd 313
 Deane, Jenny 307
 DeAngelis, Grace Marie 279, 324
 DeBaun, Valerie 308
 Dechant, Barbara 279
 Deck the Halls 16, 17
 Decker, Jeffrey 287
 Decker, Scott 319 Deconcini, Lori 239
 Deegan, Susan 198, 199, 239, 335
 Deese, Mike 114
 DeFries, Josie 305
 DeGrazia, Diane 295, 333
 Deischer, Tammy 239
 Del Alcazar, Tony 287
 Delcase, Colette 329
 DeLuca, Laura 324
 Delvecchio, James 239
 DeMatteo, Carol 239
 DeMuth, Lisa 308
 Democrats Dissent 102, 103
 Dempsey, Lisa 326
 Dempsey, Paul 82
 Deneseus, Rodney 239, 307
 Denault, Marc 279
 Denby, Tim 317, 333
 Denk, Tracy 39, 239
 Dennis, Sean 313
 Dennis, Suzanne 287, 319, 336
 Denton, Gary 37
 Des Rosiers, Lynn 239
 Dess Elliot 313
 Deulia, Brian 279
 Devine, Tia 311, 335
 Devlin, Brian 170
 Devlin, Sean 317
 Devoe, Tracy 295
 Dewey, Karen 304
 Dewey, Richelle 239, 323, 304, 310
 Dey, Sujata 239
 Dial, Dawn 239
 Diamond, Amy 304
 DiBianco, Bob 103
 DiCianni, Christine 333
 Dickens, Rebecca 239
 Dienhart, Lissa 279
 Dienhart, Sue 295, 324
 Diepholz, Ron 327
 Dietrich, John 326
 Digiovanni, Marisa 287
 Dilger, Kris 239
 Dillion, Mark 319
 Dimeur, Tina 287
 Dinicola, Lucia 239, 332, 307
 Dippong, Lisa 239
 Disselhorst, Dave 239
 Dixon, Patric 327
 Dixon, Robyn 332
 Dixon, Terry 124
 Dobbs, John 287
 Dodd, Elizabeth 331
 Doering, Jodi 279, 304
 Doherty, Dave 313
 Domanius, Donna 239
 Domitrovich, Deanna 287
 Domoracki, Patricia 240
 Donahue, Michelle 287
 Donovan, Ginger 319
 Donovan, Virginia 287
 Donovan, Tim 317
 Dorris, Scott 240
 Doshier, Laura 279
 Dosier, Douglas 310
 Dougherty, Beth 240
 Douthitt, Ian 331
 Dowling, Patty 36, 37, 240, 331
 Downing, Liz 331
 Downs, Dedra 240
 Downs, Edward 240
 Downs, Edward III 326
 Downs III, Edward 307
 Draft 150, 151
 Drake, Kelley 279
 Drate, Ethel 319
 Drozd, Raymond 279

Druessel, Tim 311
 Drugs and Sports 148, 149
 Drummer, Alesia 240
 Dry Ice 202, 203
 Dsmulski, Kim 240
 Duane, Jennifer 305
 DuBay, Bill 240
 Dubay, Cheryl 287
 Dubose, Germaine 240
 Ducey, Diane 240, 335, 336
 Duchateau, Christy 319, 306
 Duda, Michelle 240
 Dukes, Laura 241, 334
 Duncan, Todd 45
 Dundman, Linda 305
 Dunn, Kerry 279
 Dunn, Lynn 241
 Dunn, Mary 279, 331
 Dupriest, Gina 279
 Duque, Aimee 287
 Durbin, Amy 241
 Durbin, JoAnn 241
 Durcinka, Caryn 287, 307
 Durlinger, Tonya 287
 Durham, Jennifer 241, 316, 308
 Durkin, Eileen 16
 Duugan, Christopher 327
 Dvorak, John 241
 Dvorak, Lynnette 295
 Dwyer, Ron 335
 Dyer, Nichole 315
 Dyson, Cathy 279
 Dziubinski, Laura 295

E

Ebinger, Kari 329
 Echerty, Julie 327
 Eckburg, Jeffrey 88, 241, 275, 316
 Eckert, Dr. Craig 333
 Eckert, Scott 241, 313
 Eddington, Marla 325, 337, 310
 Eddins, Thelma 287
 Edmonsom, Matt 32
 Edwards, Amy 295
 Edwards, Bruce 287
 Edwards, Craig 241, 332, 334
 Edwards, Julie 279, 321, 329
 Edwards, Lori 279, 325, 326
 Edwards, Matt 100
 Edwards, Ryan 120
 Eggenberger, Casey 241, 325
 Ehmen, Julie 241, 332, 334, 336
 Ehrnke, Rich 327
 Ehrlich, Felice 241
 Eickenberg, Keith 327
 Eident, Joyce 241
 Eight Days a Week 182, 183
 Eighties Farewell 12, 13
 Eimer, Jim 279
 Eisenbeis, Shane 279
 Elfrink, Diane 287
 Elias, Timothy 279
 Ellig, Susan 307
 Elliott, Bill 32, 33
 Elliot, Elizabeth 241
 Elliott, Margaret 315
 Ellis, Lee 143
 Ellison, Jody 279
 Elsea, Kristie 241
 Endsley, Carla 295
 Engel, Kathleen 319
 Engel, Missy 319
 Engel, Shana 241
 Engelking, Paul 241
 Engh, Denise 287
 England, Beth 279
 Englebright, Andrea 196, 309
 English, Debbie 326
 English, Renae 287
 Engstrom, Kristina 306
 Enlow, Michelle 207, 241
 Ennis, Julie 279
 Enz, Laura 295
 Erb, Kendra 279
 Erickson, Lisa 241, 307
 Erickson, Julie 336
 Erickson, Rory 308
 Ericson, Holly 241
 Erjavec, Karen 332
 Ernst, Diana 321, 307
 Erwin, Sally 325
 Essenprels, Jamie 241
 Estep, Tim 182
 Ethell, John 287
 Ethridge, Shelly 160, 161
 Eubanks, Alison 241

Evans, Kimberly 241
 Evans, Lisa 279, 312
 Evans, Sue 241, 323
 Everette, Angie 279
 Everette, Melissa 242
 Eversmann, Kelly 307
 Eversmann, Kristi 306
 Eyer, Mary 295
 Ezard, Andy 313

F

Faassen, Jill 279, 325
 Faeth, Rob 280
 Fahey, Cara 305
 Fair, Michelle 295
 Fair, John 334
 Fair, Rodney 287
 Falcon, Lori 287
 Falotico, Cary 280
 Farrar, Brad 242
 Farrell, Lisa 333
 Fatheree, Darlene 242
 Fatheree, Joseph 242
 Faulble, Francine 242
 Fauth, Michael 327
 Fear, Randall 242
 Fearheiley, Amy 329
 Feel the "Squeeze" 82, 83
 Feeley, Susan 323
 Feichtinger, Mary 329
 Feira, Angela 242
 Feldman, Michael 280
 Feller, Melinda 295
 Ferguson, Amy 287, 319
 Ferguson, Christine 242, 315
 Ferguson, Sally 33
 Ferguson, Teresa 308
 Fernandez, Cheryl 325
 Ferrandini, Michelle 326
 Ferrario, Tina 216, 217
 Ferretti, Kimberly 242
 Fessler, John 32
 Festival of the Arts 90, 91
 Fetzner, Patricia 242
 Feudmon, Michael 316
 Fickers, Suzanne 314
 Fickes, Suzanne 295, 336
 Fields, Jill 287
 Fields, John 242
 Fields, Stephanie 305
 Finan, Donald Jr. 242
 Finley, J. Lance 295
 Fiori, Suzy 242
 First (and last) Bagel Day 98, 99
 Fisher, Carmen 280
 Fisher, Kimberly 242
 Fisher, Lisa Nicole 331
 Fitzgerald, Catherine 280
 Fitzgerald, John 142, 143
 Fitzgerald, Laura 242
 Fitzgerald, Lisa 195
 Fitzgerald, Katie 305
 Fitzgerald, Mike 334
 Fitzpatrick, Mark 313
 Fitzpatrick, Martin 242
 Fish, Rob 328
 Flanagan, Jacquelyn 242, 308
 Flanagan, Mary 242
 Flanders, Joanna 310
 Flashing, Karen 295
 Fleming, Michael 242
 Fleszewski, Carrie 242, 326
 Flicicchia, Sherri 312
 Flood, Jodie 295
 Florer, Debra 242
 Florini, Scott 287, 335
 Flowers, Kelly 324
 Flynn, Joe 213, 316, 317
 Flynn, Joe 319
 Flynn, Theresa 242, 310
 Foederer, Terri 242
 Folsom, Lisa 242
 Font, Montserrat 287, 308
 Fontana, Donna 287
 Football 126, 127, 128, 129
 Foote, Susan 243
 Force, Deborah 243
 Ford, Marty 314
 Forlano, Angela 287, 336
 Forlano Laura 243, 332, 334, 336
 Forney, Stephanie 295
 Forney, Liz 316, 330
 Fort, Steffani 324
 Foskitt, Jennifer 243
 Foster, Jennifer 287
 Foster, Joseph 280
 Foster, Krystal 243

Foster, Lois 287
 Fourez, Kathleen 243
 Fowler, Angie 336
 Fowler, Mark 134, 135
 Fraembs, Frank 337, 310
 Franc, Brian 46
 Francis, Ed 184
 Francis, Laura 287
 Franco, Denise 307
 Frank, Amy 183
 Franz, Richard 295
 Frattura, Maria 308
 Frazer, Otis 328
 Frebault, Carrie 333
 Frecker, Julie 280
 Frederick, Consuelo 326, 310
 Freed, Julie 305
 Freeman, Deborah 243, 330
 Freeman, Gayle 243
 Freeman, Melissa 243, 307
 Freemantle, Lisa 329
 Freese, Angie 181, 280
 Fremgen, Laura 331
 French, Craig 295
 French, Doug 280
 Frencks, Amy 308
 Frey, Dean 243
 Friemann, Cathy 243
 Friedrich, Cassie 287, 315
 Fright Night 58, 59
 Frigo, Patti 133, 243
 Fritch, James 287
 Fritchitch, Tina 287, 330
 Fritz, Gale 315
 Fritz, Kaia 243
 Fritzsche, Margie 243
 Frodge, Andrianna 295
 Fryman, Lucinda 330
 Fruehling, Christopher 295
 Fuchs, Dawn 181
 Fuhler, Lisa 280
 Fulk, Bradley 243
 Fuls, Felicia 243
 Fultz, Eric 288, 326, 335

G

Gabel, Christine 329
 Gaddis, Kathi 295
 Gadvilus, Michele 331
 Gaertner, Joanne 243
 Gaffigan, Angie 280
 Gage, Kellie 243, 322, 310
 Gagliardo, Dina 307
 Gain, Roger 280, 335
 Gaine, Sheila 317, 309
 Gajewski, Kathy 243
 Galanti, Gianna 132, 133, 243
 Gale, David 316
 Gallet, Michelle 243
 Gallion, Sandy 16
 Gamauf, Elizabeth 288, 312
 Gambill, Becky 334
 Gangloff, Nora 243
 Garbe, Barbara 243
 Garbe, Chris 321, 330
 Garcia, Lora 243, 310
 Garcia, Lourdes 244
 Gardella, Joe 244
 Gardner, Byron 295
 Garlando, Julie 244, 306
 Garling, Jamie 305
 Garrard, Lynn 332
 Garrett, Julie 309
 Garrett, Kerri 322
 Garrett, Steve 244
 Garrett, Teri 314
 Garrey, Michelle 288
 Garrison, Susan 288, 314
 Garza, Christine 244, 307
 Gasbarro, Anthony 313, 333
 Gaston, Stacey 288
 Gates, Todd 328
 Gatto, Craig 325
 Gaughan, Michelle 244
 Gaul, Joel 130, 295
 Gavel, Missy 324
 Gayton, John IV 295
 Geib, Cindy 132, 133
 Geier, Julie 315
 Genders, Tabatha 295
 Genouse, Paul 319
 Genesal, Shelly 244
 Gensler, Colleen 329
 George, Julie 323
 Gerber, Brett 295, 326, 335
 Gerecke, Robert 244
 Gericke, Lisa 295
 Gerlach, Linda 196
 Gery, Christine 288, 314
 Getz, Greg 295, 319
 Gibbons, James 324
 Giberson, Autumn 288, 314
 Gibson, Becky 244, 316, 334, 336
 Gibson, Bryan 244
 Giesecke, Wayne 244
 Gieseking, Nancy 305
 Giesler, Mike 123
 Gift of Life (The) 92, 93
 Gilbertson, Laura 244
 Gilbreth, Jody 307
 Gill, Robin 288
 Gillard, Jeffrey 288, 335
 Gillen, Russel 244
 Gillespie, Dawn 295
 Gillespie, Wendy 244
 Gillis, Pamela 295
 Gilmore, Charles 280
 Ginder, Michael 244
 Ginder, Sandy 244
 Giordano, Nancy 244
 Giralamo, Dio 315
 Glancy, Kristine 307
 Glazebrook, Kim 305
 Glendenning, Lisa 305
 Glenn, Scott 288
 Glogovsky, Deborah 315
 Glunz, William 244
 Gluszczyk, Theresa 320
 Goar, Amy 288, 304
 Golden, Bill 333
 Godsell, Steve 317
 Goldberg, Amy 280
 Gonski, Patrick 288
 Gonzales, Dave 323
 Gooch, Brad 244
 Good "Clean" Fun 44, 45
 Goodall, Rodney 288
 Goodbye to the 80's 12, 13
 Goodin, Terry 280
 Goodrich, Michael 337, 310
 Goodrich, Michael 325
 Goodwin, Stacey 288, 312
 Gordley, Paula 244
 Gordon, Dave 324
 Gordon, Shari 308
 Gorgal, Becky 312
 Gorman, Mark 288
 Gorman, Tim 244, 328, 327, 333
 Gorski, Cary 288
 Gothic to Modern 190, 191, 192, 193
 Gotch, Dana 332
 Gozder, Paul 244
 Grabenstein, Christine 288
 Grabner, Jennifer 323
 Gradert, Guy W. 327
 Grady, Kelley 316, 323
 Graf, Charlie 244
 Graff, Missy 329, 307
 Graham, Cathy 288
 Graham, Gavin 295
 Graj, Joe 244, 326, 307
 Gralowski, Kimberly 330
 Grandcolas, Michelle 245
 Grandel, Jane Ashley 325
 Granite, Dirk 314
 Grant, Robin 331
 Grappethaus, Gail 280, 331
 Great Escapes 62, 63
 Grebner,ileen 295, 319, 326
 Greec, Mary 316
 Greek (Free?) Court 210, 211
 Green, Joan 280
 Green, Jody 288, 308
 Green, Stacey 330
 Green, Tara 304
 Green, Tom 28, 333, 311
 Greenhalgh, Lisa 325
 Greenhalgh, Mary 245
 Greenwood, Tonya 310
 Greer, Mary Margaret 305
 Greer, Robin 245
 Greffin, Ty 314
 Gregorski, Anthony 245, 327
 Gregory, Jill 245, 327
 Greinke, Carolyn 280, 320, 326
 Gribbs, Christine 245
 Grider, Jonie 308
 Grider, Marc 245
 Griffith, Chris 288
 Griffith, Jon 317
 Griffith, Renee 280
 Griffith, Tammy Lee 280
 Griffiths, Jim 245
 Griffiths, John 288
 Grimes, Amberlee 288, 332, 334, 336
 Grimes, Travis 288
 Grimmer, Meg 305
 Grimm, Daniel 280, 334, 336

Grimm, Warren 280
 Grisco, Brett 245
 Grissom, Corina 295
 Griswold, Robert 323
 Grodeon, Amy 245
 Groennert, Stephanie 180
 Groholski, Jean 245
 Groos, Melissa 295
 Grucella, Lynn 332
 Gruel, Tara 280
 Gruszka, Robert 245, 323
 Grybauskas, Anthony 280
 Grygiel, Melissa 288, 328
 Guadagno, Lori 95
 Guditis, Carolyn 245, 307
 Guennewig, JoAnne 329
 Gustafson, Abbey 336, 310
 Guge, Regina 328
 Guennwig, Joanne 27
 Guge, Regina 280
 Guilbeault, David 288
 Gulotta, Shelly 245
 Gummshelmer, Mike 245
 Gundlach, Christy 305
 Gundlach, Laura 245, 305
 Gundy, Kim 245
 Gusewelle, Maria 280
 Gustafson, Abbe 245, 326, 336
 Guthrie, John 295
 Guthrie, Susan 245

H

Haacker, Deneen 245
 Haas, Michael 319
 Haberkorn, Karen 245
 Hadler, Wendy 245
 Hafenbreidel, Paul 245
 Haiman, Andrea 280
 Hajnal, Kelly 280
 Hakeman, Diane 245
 Hagel, Joi 245
 Hager, Kristin 329
 Hager, Tom 328
 Hajnel, Kelly 331
 Halcli, Abigail 246, 332
 Halcomb, Jim 324
 Hale, Chad 246
 Haley, Gary 246
 Hall, Richard 246
 Hall, Sandra 288, 328
 Halsted, Kristen 331
 Halt, Jennifer 319, 324
 Halton, Kirsten 305
 Haman, Tom 314
 Hamblin, Cindy 288
 Hamel, Marnie 306
 Hamers, Connie 246
 Hamilton, Tracy 288
 Hammerstrom, Erik 246
 Hampen, Lynn 280
 Hampson, Susanne 246
 Hanfland, Scott 280
 Hannon, Cynthia 288, 331
 Hansel, Carla 314
 Hansen, Beth 295
 Hansen, Craig 328
 Harbeck, Holly 246
 Harbert, Tina 280, 306
 Hardinick, James 322
 Hardt, Tama 315
 Hardy, Krista 246
 Hardy, Tammy 330
 Hargis, Dan 114, 115
 Harju, Susan 246
 Harlan, Melissa 307
 Harper, Sandra 335
 Harrell, Diane 246
 Harrington, Julie 280
 Harris, Lee 314
 Harris, Lucretia 246
 Harris, Sue 324
 Harrison, Wendi 296
 Harshbarger, Roseanne 246
 Harszy, Rebecca 216, 217, 288
 Hart, Tammy 333
 Hartman, Stephen 296, 335
 Hartz, Kara 288
 Harzy, Becky 28
 Haskett, Carmin 329
 Haskin, Kristin 308
 Hasty, Todd 296, 319
 Hatch, Angela 288
 Hatfield, Shelley 246
 Hauck, Jeff 334
 Haugeberg, Tom 246
 Haughee, Abby 207
 Hausmann, Julie 288, 307

Hawes, Gayle 296
 Hawkey, Paula 280
 Hawkins, Janet 280
 Hawkins, Michelle 296
 Hawks, Andrew 280
 Haycock 31
 Hayes, Felicia 246
 Hayes, Melanie 280, 332
 Hayes, Patrick 327
 Hazelton, Carolyn 296
 Hearne, John 89
 Health Conscious Students 146, 147
 Heath, Kelly 330
 Heckler, Glenn 296
 Heeg, Laura 246
 Heffern, Kim 305
 Heinenreich, David P. 327
 Heinzman, Brett 288
 Heischmidt, Thomas 337
 Held, Sally 70, 296
 Helleman, Bill 100
 Helm, Anne 246, 330
 Helmbacher, William 246
 Helmy, Nancy 246
 Hermann, Cathy 330
 Henderson, Tamara 288
 Henger, Erinn 288, 306
 Heninger, Michelle 310
 Henkel, Beth 325
 Henn, Brian 125
 Henness, Gregg 246, 326
 Hennig, Beth 288
 Hennig, Debbie 329
 Henss, Karen 246
 Herbig, Jill 247, 315
 Herboth, Martha 247
 Herde, Reginald 218, 311
 Hermann, Jill 296
 Herriman, Rick 247
 Herring, Cathy 280
 Hess, Eric 247
 Heverman, William 335
 Hewing, Brenda 247
 Heyd, Suzanne 296
 Hibdon, Brian 247
 Hibdon, Nancy 247
 Hickenbottom, Kim 296
 Hickenbottom, Sara 312
 Hicks, Darcy 312
 Hicks, David 314
 Higgins, Heather 247, 330
 Higgins, Krista 288
 Hilchen, Charity 325, 310
 Hildenbrand, Jon 314
 Hilgemann, Stephanie 326
 Hill, Albert II 317, 321
 Hill, Janet 247
 Hill, Nancy 70
 Hill, Oji Ernesta 288, 304, 310
 Hindert, Jack 247
 Hines, Scott 324
 Hinterscher, Laura 296
 Hittle, David 296
 Hoagland, Angie 323
 Hobbs, Christine 288
 Hockaday, Michael 288
 Hocking, Mary 288
 Hoern, Tami 325
 Hoffee, Pam 288, 305
 Hofflander, Dave 280
 Hoffman, Ken 268
 Hoffman, Lisa 247
 Hoffman, Sonya 247
 Hoffmeister, Kim 296
 Hogan, Mary 247
 Hoke, Angie 288
 Hoker, Kimberly 247
 Holbrook, Maria 312
 Holcombe, Darryl 108, 127
 Holden, Kari 329
 Holdsberg, Susie 306
 Holliman, LeBaron 125
 Hollingsworth, Michael 247
 Holloway, Jill 288
 Holman, Carl 247
 Holmes, Timothy 247
 Holubek, Sharon 280, 322
 Holschuch, Nancy 320, 308
 Holtz, Heather 315
 Holz, Stephanie Lynn 296
 Holzhauser, Amy 323
 Homza, Beth 247
 Hood, Linda 308, 336
 Hood, Lisa 247
 Hook, Gregory 296
 Hooker, Tammy 296
 Hoover, Angie 325
 Hopkins, Candice 280
 Horan, Mark 247
 Hordan, Cindy 172
 Horn, Heather 329
 Horne, Chandra 280, 311, 321, 322

Horstman, Michelle 330
 Horton, Melissa 247
 Horvath, Antoinette 296
 Hoster, Susan 247
 Hook, Maria 280
 House, Dana 280
 Houser, Jolene 305
 Housing 216, 217
 Houtzel, Amanda 280
 Howard, Julie 331
 Hrouda III, Frank 280
 Hrovatin, James 247
 Huai, Cuc 247
 Hucker, Julie 306
 Hucker, Kenneth 248
 Huber, Ellie 306
 Huber, Mark 313
 Hudson, Jean 307
 Hudson, Wendell 334
 Huels, Gail 248
 Huelsing, Stacey 248
 Huelskoetter, Judith 248
 Huey, Michael 248
 Huff, Jennie 304
 Huffman, Mark 288
 Hugg, Brenda 308
 Huggins, Susan 307
 Hughes, Anthony 310
 Hughes, Heather 288, 305
 Hughes, Shelia 280
 Hughes, Terry 140
 Hughes, Tony 280
 Hulin, Brian 248, 317
 Hull, Tonya 248
 Humke, Kristen 296
 Humphrey, Linda 331
 Humphreys, Keshia 335
 Humphreys, Toni 248
 Hundley, Brett 296
 Hunt, Jay 142, 143, 248
 Hunt, Jodi 296
 Hunt, Mark 248
 Hunter, Cheryl 280, 325, 336
 Hunter, Linda 332
 Hurckes, Jennifer 325
 Hurelbrink, Kurt 319
 Hurst, Jill 248
 Hurst, Wendy 288, 331
 Huscher, Brian 248, 323
 Huston, Lori 323
 Hyland, Elizabeth 289

I

I Don't Care About Apathy 18, 19
 Iapichino, Denise 248
 ID Please 32, 33
 Idstein, Lynn 248
 Illovay, Christine 248
 Immega, Marni 248
 Immike, Dave 147
 Ingersoll, Catherine 281, 318
 Ingrassia, Nicole 296
 Inserra, Margaret 289
 Intramurals 156, 157
 Iorri, Jacquelyn 312
 Iovinelli, Mike 289
 Irle, Lisa 289
 Irvin, Julie 305, 309
 Irwin, Jody 296
 Israel, Stacy 336
 Isselhardt, Cindi 296, 319
 Itahara, Julie 319
 Ivanisevic, Dan 138, 139
 Izban, Samantha 314

J

Jablonowski, Julie 248
 Jablonski, Frank 289, 315
 Jackson, Cynthia 335, 310
 Jackson, Dan 248
 Jackson, Maria 289
 Jackson, Melanie 248, 330
 Jackson, Susan 248
 Jackson, Timothy 248
 Jackson, Thomas 320
 Jacobs, Cindy 107, 317, 327
 Jacobs, Denise 329
 Jacobson, Chrissy 330
 Jaderholm, Paul 248
 Jaloszynski, Vicki 331
 James, Heidi 248

James, Jill 332
 James, John 23
 James, Jon 248
 James, Kathleen 289
 James, Seth 316
 Jaminski, Mary Kay 296
 Jansen, Todd 249
 Jefferson, Cynthia 335
 Jeffrey, Earl 249
 Jeffries, Cynthia 289
 Jenkins, Bradley 249
 Jennings, Amy 296, 307
 Jensen, Erik 281
 Jensen, Kimberly 249
 Jepson, Cathy 306
 Jeske, Stacey 330
 Jetel, Jeff 117
 Jewison, Tom 313
 Jobs On and Off 70, 71
 John, Dave 296, 311
 Johnkin, Gwendolyn 43
 Johnson, Barry 134
 Johnson, Beth 249
 Johnson, Bob 138
 Johnson, David 249
 Johnson, Emily 281
 Johnson, Eric 322
 Johnson, Harry Karl 281
 Johnson, James 319
 Johnson, Julie Lynne 281
 Johnson, Karl 335
 Johnson, Kimberly 249
 Johnson, Kirby 71
 Johnson, Matt 312
 Johnson, Maurice 249, 335, 310
 Johnson, Patricia 289
 Johnson, Patricia 249
 Johnson, Rea 249
 Johnson, Richard 249
 Johnson, Roger 334
 Johnson, Sharon 281
 Johnson, Tom 313, 320
 Johnson, Wendy 330
 Johnson, Yvonda 296
 Joice, Carmen 321
 Jones, Dennis 249, 324
 Jones, Gerald 134
 Jones, James 318
 Jones, Lisa 249
 Jones, Shannon 249
 Jones, Steve 249
 Jones, Todd 335
 Jordan, Jo 281, 323
 Jordan, Lolita 321
 Jormlin, Kirk 249
 Jose, Dana 289
 Joyce, Carmen 329
 Joyce, Mary 296
 Juchinski, Jenny 323
 Juczinski, Jenny 16
 Judson, Jerry 309
 Jupa, John 281, 304
 Jung, Jean 249, 306
 Jungenberg, Todd 249
 Junker, Stephanie 289
 Jurczak, Janie 307
 Jurgenson, Nancy 281
 Juriga, Gregory 289
 Jurliga, Will 249
 Jurkovic, John 127, 128
 Justison, Mark 249, 327

K

Kaczmarek, Kevin 311, 320
 Kadansky, Jean 329
 Kaiser, Frederick 249
 Kalienbach, Barbara 249
 Kalmes, Kathleen 315
 Kaltenbach, Barbara 309
 Kamali, Jilla 296
 Kamaryt, Maggie 289
 Kampfl, Trevor 335
 Kampwerth, Dale 26, 27
 Kampwerth, Ken 289
 Kanssen, Angela 249
 Kapl, Linda 336
 Kapp, Michelle 281, 318, 320
 Kapviscik, Rebecca 249
 Karas, Janine 306
 Karas, Leonard 281
 Karcher, Sara 119
 Kardas, Janine 250, 316
 Kariotakis, Christine 250
 Kariotakis, Dino 317
 Karlovits, Mary 250
 Karnagis, Tony 180

Karr, Kristine 289
 Kashanitz, Kris 296, 306
 Kasher, Molly 305
 Kasher, Tim 313
 Kassing, Steven 250
 Kats, Dana 306
 Kaugherty, Kim 250
 Kaunas, Samuel 250
 Kay, Brian 320
 Kay, Vicki 281
 Keck, Bradley 281
 Keck, Kristie 250
 Keefe, Maura 289
 Keele, Amy 250
 Keen, Sheri 250
 Keenan, Annie 250
 Keene, Brad 296
 Keene, Kris 250
 Keene, Scott 296
 Keller, Chrs 335
 Kelley, Debra 250
 Kellum, Ron 320
 Kelly, Amy 330
 Kelly, Chrisy 60
 Kelly, Dave 328
 Kelly, Jennie 308
 Kelm, Karen 329
 Keltz, Curtis 281, 293
 Kemp, Jennifer 296, 315
 Kemp, Theodes 321
 Kendall, Deana 289
 Kennedy, Eileen 250
 Kennedy, Mary 315
 Kennedy, Meg 281
 Kennerly, Shannon 289
 Kent, Dorothy 250
 Kent, Laura 250
 Kent, Melum 250
 Keough, Beverly 250
 Keough, Michael 327
 Kerans, Bradley 250
 Kerlin, Beth 305
 Kern, Mary 332
 Kerndt, Bret 313
 Kerr, Lisa 314
 Kessler, Julie 296
 Kessler, Penny 120
 Kessling, Jill 312
 Kethmark, John 88, 327
 Keuch, Gordon 250
 Keup, Theodes 304
 Keyes, Dorothy 25
 Kibler, Todd 289
 Kickle, Andrea 250
 Kiefer, Carol 316, 323
 Killon, Jill 324
 Kim, Jim 281
 Kimball, Dawn 173
 Kincaid, Kimberly 324, 306
 Kincaid, Rita 281
 Kinder, Gary 250
 Kindred, Shannon 281, 306
 Kinkelaar, Pam 281
 Kinnikin, Justin 319
 Kinnikin, Justine 281, 326
 King, Lori 306
 Kirgan, Belinda 250
 Kirk, Brad 331
 Kirkham, Jennifer 250
 Kirkman, Beth 251
 Kirkman, Chris 324
 Kirkman, Kris 296
 Kissane, Pat 314
 Klaas, Mary 251, 310
 Klaus, Renee 319
 Klay, Jennifer 251
 Klen, Laura 329
 Klenn, Jodi 329
 Klenn, Marci 120
 Kleespies, Michael 251
 Klein, Christopher 251
 Klein, Kristine 289, 308
 Klein, Tammy 296
 Klen, Laura 289
 Klenn, Marci 251
 Klesel, Mary 324
 Klett, Dan 251
 Klimck, Katherine 281, 326, 336
 Klinchuk, Jennifer 325
 Kline, Jeff 316
 Kline, Micki 251
 Klingbeil, Daniel 251
 Klingel, Carol 24, 281, 335, 309
 Klock, Kimberly 310
 Klocke, Melinda 296
 Klodnycky, Constance 312
 Klopfer, Karla 314
 Klug, Maureen 329
 Klujan, Armen P. 326
 Klutcharch, Kelly 296
 Klyne, Jeff 251
 Knaf, Katrina 296

Knicley, Andrea 316, 330
 Knight, Steve 84, 85
 Knizner, Cecile 320
 Knoke, Gina 132, 251
 Knoke, Kris 296
 Knollhoff, Rhonda 251, 311
 Knott, Jodi 329
 Knox, Audrey 335
 Knox, Britaney 335
 Knox, Kathi 318
 Koch, Kristy 331
 Koch, Warren 296
 Kocher, Kimberly 251
 Kocher, Mona 251
 Kocher, Sheri 251
 Kochevar, Tom 130
 Koehler, Deanna 251
 Koehler, Dee 36
 Koehler, Sheryl 296
 Koeler, Jodi 330
 Koester, Brett 251
 Koester, Paula 251
 Kohlbecker, Mark 316
 Kohrmann, Carla 251
 Koldoff, Karen 251, 324
 Kolski, Jennifer 315
 Kolzow, Dawn 312
 Kompare, David 125
 Kondritz, Brent 335
 Konieczka, Katie 296
 Koontz, Lloyd 318, 320
 Kordzinski, Kevin 251
 Korneman, Darren 289
 Koska, Timothy 251
 Kotowicz, Christen 326
 Kouri, Tiffany 251
 Koutnik, Lynnette 281, 337, 310
 Kovacevich, Sonja 305
 Kowalczyk, Barbara 289
 Kowalkowski, Andrea 331
 Kowals, Phil 281
 Kozak, Therese 251
 Kozbiel, Kelly 289, 307
 Kozlov, Scott 317, 319
 Kozlow, Scot 316
 Kozlowski, Julie 252
 Kozuch, Kathy 289, 305
 Kraai, Kristin 252, 315, 316, 326
 Kraemer, Julie 252
 Krapf, Dana Christine 282
 Krapf, Paul 335
 Kras, Kurtis 252
 Kratochvil, Jane 308
 Kraus, Scotia 252
 Krause, Theresa 325
 Krause, Therese 252, 316
 Krebs, Jennifer 296
 Kreidler, Jackie 319
 Krekorian, Vicki 305
 Krell, Amy 325
 Kremer, Dean 252
 Kristin, Michael 252
 Kroeger, Tammy 252
 Kroll, Brian 296
 Kronberg, Marianne 307
 Krone, Lori 304
 Kronig, Sue 321
 Krone, Lori 289
 Kronkhite, Janet 252
 Kropp, Neala 282
 Krotz, Kimberly 296
 Krug, Teresa 296
 Krueger, Heather 289
 Kruger, Kurt 28, 30
 Krugler, Bettina 252
 Krumholz, Jeffrey 252
 Krumholz, Michelle 331
 Kruto, Diane 132
 Kryca, Jennifer 252, 332
 Krych, David III 319
 Kryszak, Amy 252, 331, 308
 Krywanio, Dawn 289, 314
 Krywanio, Dina 252, 331
 Krzywicki, Carolyn 297, 314
 Kubyscheck, Kenneth 252, 318, 320
 Kudra, Raymond 252
 Kuhn, Kenney 304
 Kulak, Deborah 252
 Kull, Carla 331
 Kummert, Heidi 332
 Kunkel, Rich 327
 Kurcz, Steven 319
 Kusera, Jeff 70
 Kuster, Lynne 305
 Kutcher, Donna 252
 Kuziel, Kerri 297

Labate, Connie 315
 Lacefield, Stacy 297
 Lackey, Julie 252, 329
 Ladewig, Karen 330
 Ladini, Ron 252, 326, 335
 Ladislava, Hasek 320
 Ladonna, Kramer 252
 Laidlow, Gary 120, 125
 Lafond, Lori 289
 Lagabit, Jenny 76
 Lagattolla, Al 334
 Laible, Mike 332
 Lainez, Tirza 252
 Laiss, Patricia 252
 Lakomy, Debbie 297
 Lamb, Jami 297
 Lamb, Sharon 297, 314
 Lambros, Andrew 327
 Lamczyk, Mary 297
 Lanie, Vincent 318
 Lancesak, Lisa 323
 Landers, Budd 253
 Landes, Tracy 282
 Landmeier, Christine 289
 Lane, Katy 297
 Lane, Matt 314
 Lane, Richard 253
 Lane, Shari 297
 Lang, Doris 253
 Lang, James 282
 Lang, Katherine 282
 Langridge, Tobia 324
 Lanham, Roy 320
 Lapacek, Jenny 308
 LaPore, Janelle 319, 308
 Large, James 313
 Larkin, David 253
 Larsen, Nicole 297
 Larsen, Thomas 297
 Larson, Michelle 253, 306
 Lashmet, Kristy 253
 Lasky, Herbert 196, 197
 Lateef, Rezwan 304
 Latino, Jon 312
 Latka, Brian 253, 323
 Lauchner, Linda 306
 Laughlin, Laura 289
 Laurik, John Anthony III 297
 Laursen, Dawn 253
 Lauwerens, James 289
 Laux, Gretchen 253
 LaValle, Nicole 282
 Lavender, Dana 282
 Lavery, William 282, 314
 Lawless, Amy 282
 Lawlor, Karen 253
 Lawlor, Teri 331
 Lawson, Tracy 297
 Lawyer, Michael 289
 Leahy, Krista 253
 Leakey, Christie 307
 Lechrone, Lisa 282
 Lee, John 289
 Lee, Kelly 297
 Lee, Michelle 332
 Lee, Nancy 323
 Leefer, Lisa 308
 Legg, Julie 253
 Lehman, Amy 324
 Leigh, Kerri 315
 Leiteritz, Michael 313
 Lejawa, Mary 253
 Leka, Tessica 297
 Lelito, Michelle 253
 Lemple, Marianne 306
 Lendvay, Angel 119
 Lener, John 253
 Lengle, Phil 328
 Lennon, Regina 253
 Lentine, Joe 253
 Lentine, Trisha 332
 Lentz, Susan 289, 314
 Lenz, Gary 253, 324
 Leohr, Leslie Ann 282, 330
 Leon, Michael 172
 Leonatti, Richard 253
 Leonhard, Kyle 335
 Leopold, Aldo 310
 Lepak, Paige 312
 Lepski, Kevin 289, 335, 309
 Lesniak, Laura 253, 329
 Less, Lawrence 147
 Lessert, Shelley 329
 Lessiack, Jennifer 289, 325
 Lessner, Diane 253, 329
 Let us Entertain You 198, 199
 Letsos, Barbara 311
 Levy, Lynn 253
 Levy, Susie 305
 Lewandowski, Angela 282
 Lewandowski, Terry 253
 Lewis, Susan 307

Leydon, Margot 253
 Lichner, Kristy 289
 Lieber, Tom 314
 Lietz, Karen 289, 312
 Lifeguard 144, 145
 Liffler, Tim 254
 Ligget, Thomas 297
 Lighthody, Traci 289, 324
 Lights 155
 Lightsey, Payge 332
 Like, Brian 254
 Lillpop, Pamela 323
 Limper, Janelle 24, 282, 335
 Lindblade, Becky 331
 Lindemulder, Greg 254
 Lindenberg, Kristen 282
 Lindsey, Jill 319
 Lindsey, Tom 88
 Lindquist, Dave 332, 334
 Lineham, Michael 254, 326
 Line, Billie Sr. 254
 Linnewch, Nanette 315
 Linton, Emily 297
 Lison, Kimberly 254
 Lloyd, Anne 182
 Locey, J.R. 327
 Lockman, Sheri 282
 Lococo, Robert 254
 Loch, Mike 314
 Loesche, Paul 254
 Logan, Julie 324
 Logan, Laura 254
 Lohmar, Kimberly 297
 Lolitam, Jordan 254
 Lolli, Michele 282
 Lotlymore, Kerri 254
 Lombard, Virginia 289
 Lombardo, Laura 254, 310
 Lomas, Dave 328
 Lomber, Robert 254
 Lombert, Wendy 297
 Loneragan, John 254
 Long, Angela 297
 Long, Annette 282
 Long, Denée 282, 323
 Long, Melissa 297
 Long, Sandie 318
 Looby, Bill 334
 Looking Hot 22, 23
 Looney, Tracy 325
 Loos, Heather 306
 Lopez, Joel 254
 Lopez, John 309
 Lorbach, Stephanie 297
 Lorge, Tammy 254
 Loria, Tiffany 282
 Lorr, William 254
 Losch, Keith 319
 Love, Cory 311
 Love, Matt 289, 335
 Lovekamp, Rick 254, 313
 Lovett, Scott 282, 326
 Low Crime Rate 208, 209
 Lowe, Natalie 32, 282
 Lowe, Rachel 297
 Lowry, Mike 313
 Loy, Jodi 297
 Loyet, Chris 147, 328
 Luallen, Neil 282, 313
 Luber, Patti 325
 Lucas, Barb 330
 Lucas, Nicole 335
 Lucido, Sheri 254
 Ludwig, Nancy 289
 Lucchese, Kevin 289
 Lugo, Dawn 254, 310
 Lulich, Ronald 325, 337, 310
 Lund, Deanna 132
 Lutton, Christine 108, 289, 308
 Lyon, Jodi 326
 Lyons, Katie 315
 Lyons, Robin 327
 Lyons, Teena 254, 310
 Lynch, Debbi 282

M

Maas, Sharon Louise 282
 Macaluso, Steve 335
 Macek, Mike 88
 Machis, Alex 313
 Mackin, Jeannine 254
 Macklin, Julian 317, 321
 Maclean, Susan 254, 336
 Macri, Jen 76
 Madiak, Kerri 306
 Madoch, Suzy 312

L

Madsen, Jeff 332, 334
 Madson, Kimberly 254
 Magan, Pamela 321, 329
 Maggio, Aileen 14
 Maggio, Karl 255
 Mager, Kristie 289
 Magnuson, Wendy 306
 Magruff, Edward 255
 Magruder, Todd 289
 Mahler, Anne 306
 Mahon, Tom 15
 Mahoney, Colleen 289
 Mahoney, Eric 330
 Maier, Donna 282
 Majcher, Mike 314
 Majors, Gene 103, 219
 Malashi, Shelly 306
 Malehorn, Steven 325, 337, 310
 Mallory, Jennifer 290
 Malinowski, Lynn 306
 Malone, Calvin 37, 322, 335, 310
 Man, Margaret 255
 Mandrell, Jeff 282
 Mangiaracina, Dee 290
 Manhart, Melanie 297
 Manigold, Tammy 255
 Manikowski, Julie 255
 Manisco, Sandy 25, 336
 Mankos, John 327, 327
 Manning, Maureen 290
 Manning, Tim 313
 Mannion, Julie 255, 304
 Manns, Kelly 255, 316, 306
 Mansfield, Demarie 255
 Mansfield, Matt 334
 Mantoran, Jim 327
 March, Jason 45
 Marcotte, Karen 290
 Mardi Gras Magic 106, 107, 108, 109
 Marek, Julie 315
 Marek, Steven 255
 Mareno, Ora 310
 Markakis, Tom 319
 Markendorf, Debbie 297
 Markowitz, Bill 313
 Markwiese, Kevin 320
 Marliere, Denise 255
 Marlow, Dave 138
 Marquis, Janet 119
 Marrett, Cedric 322
 Marshall, Dawn 255
 Marshall, Dawne 255
 Marshall, Gina 290, 306
 Marshall, John 255
 Marshall, Tina 312
 Martin, Amy 255
 Martin, Chris 327
 Martin, Greg 314
 Martin, Jim 98, 314
 Martin, Ken 331
 Martin, Lara 142, 143
 Martin, Matt 328
 Martin, Melissa 282
 Martin, Michelle 255
 Martin, Pamela 255
 Martin, Rachael 255, 330
 Martin, Shelly 297, 331
 Martin, Tamile 282
 Martino, Kris 325
 Masella Len Jr. 255
 Mason, Eric 335
 Mason, Kerri 329
 Mason, Kristie 282, 329
 Massei, Lynne 305
 Mast, Shannon 164
 Master, Falcon 313
 Masters, Brenda 255
 Masters, Lance 297
 Matczak, Timothy 255
 Matheis, Chrissy 255, 315
 Mathis, Bill 312
 Mathis, Carol 290, 331
 Mathis, Dana 255
 Matli, Pam 255
 Maton, Jim 123
 Matson, Elly 290, 326, 308
 Matteson, Joyce 46, 256
 Matze, Kathy 307
 Mauck, Tracey 290
 Maukos, George 327
 Maxeiner, Michael 297
 Maxwell, Scott 328
 Maxwell, Stephen 290
 May, Timothy 327
 Mayer, Lisa 306
 Maynard, Matt 332, 334
 Mayoros, Scott 256
 McAdams, Monica 88, 107, 256, 333, 305
 McAniel, Karla 290
 McCan, Matthew 256
 McCarthy, Mary Jo 119, 256
 McCarty, Lisa 319

McCarty, Missy 315
 McCauley, Kathryn 256
 McCausey, Jim 107
 McChristian, Tim 297
 McClain, Melinda 290, 307
 McClanahan, Kelley 320
 McClatchey, Mary 256, 308
 McCloud, Lori 297
 McCommis, Dan 256
 McConnell, Bitoy 256
 McCorkle, Brian 256
 McCormick, James 256
 McCormick, Jim 311
 McCoy, Sherry 282, 309
 McCoy, Trevor 297
 McCullagh, Carrie 256
 McDaniel, Stacey Kay 256
 McDermott, Lisa 256
 McDewitt Retires 117
 McDougall, Diane 282
 McDowell, Eileen 282, 325
 McElligott, Jerry 317
 McElwee, Pamela 256
 McFarland, Sheila 256
 McGehee, Tracey 290
 McGill, Debra 256
 McGilliard, Kip 325, 337
 McGinley, Trish 95, 207
 McGinnis, Shelley 256
 McGlynn, Megan 329
 McGough, Erin 26, 27
 McGovern, Debbie 297
 McGowan, Denise 332
 McGowan, Kyle 256
 McGrath, David 256
 McHale, Lorraine 256
 McHugh, Holly 256
 McIntosh, Marianne 256
 McKenna, Janet 290, 305
 McKeon, Maureen 256
 McKeown, Molly 305
 McKinney, Willella 257
 McKinnon, Deanna 257
 McLachlan, Joseph 257
 McLaurin, Mr. Green III 321
 McMahon, Ryan 331
 McNeely, Dana 314
 McNeely, Kathy 290
 McNeese, Cathy 257
 McNelis, Cheri 282
 McNutt, Judy 282
 McPherson, Renee 297
 McQuade, Nancy 282, 311
 McQueen, Lisa 257, 325
 McSwain, Dr. T. Earl 307
 McWilliams, Brian 317, 327
 Mean Gene 130, 131
 Mean Season 140, 141
 Mecum, Laura 257
 Meegan, Kerry 329
 Meeker, Michelle 257, 308
 Meents, Beth 257
 Mees, Cathryn 290
 Meier, Peggy 315
 Meinhart, Joseph 257
 Meissner, Lisa 332
 Mell, Darren 320
 Mendel, Deanna 257
 Meneley, Megan 306
 Mens Basketball 134, 135, 136, 137
 Menz, Annalee 304, 309
 Merritt, Roxane 282
 Merritt, Stacey 314
 Merry, Mike 320
 Merry, Neal 257
 Mertic, Tony 314
 Meslenky, Dan 314
 Messerli, Ronnie 257, 326
 Mettelle, Lisa 308
 Metzger, John 328
 Metzler, Susan 331
 Mayer, Chrissy 334
 Meyer, Christine 329
 Meyer, Kimberly 282
 Meyer, Sally 257
 Meyer, Sheryl 311
 Meyer, Tracey 315
 Meyers, Allison 49
 Meyers, Angelia 257, 314
 Meyers, Gayle 257, 306
 Meyers, Laura 297
 Michalek, Racquel 324
 Micheletti, Sandra 282
 Michiels, Robin 290
 Michuda, Pete 314
 Middleton, David 124
 Mieher, Brenda 257
 Mihalic, Mario 125
 Mikkelsen, Sandy 297
 Mikolashuk, Brian 257
 Mikulski, Sharon 305
 Mikus, Kim 332, 334

Mikutis, Brittany 290, 305
 Milam, David 297
 Milano, Scott 257
 Milbrandt, Joe 290
 Miller, Amy 333
 Miller, Cara 257
 Miller, Charlye 326
 Miller, Craig 257, 313
 Miller, Curt 297
 Miller, David 331
 Miller, Fernando 282
 Miller, Jennifer 282
 Miller, Joanne 40, 41
 Miller, Julie 257
 Miller, Kristen 257
 Miller, Laurie 324
 Miller, Marc 313
 Miller, Michelle 257, 304, 307
 Miller, Rich 297, 319
 Miller, Sean 257
 Miller, Steve 331
 Miller, Susan 258
 Miller, William 258
 Mills, Elizabeth 297, 310
 Mills, Julia 297
 Mills, Kevin 310
 Mills, Lisa 329
 Mills, Pete 219, 310
 Minch, Kathryn 258
 Mindar, Marcia 307
 Minder, Julia 312
 Mindy, Sandy 308
 Miners, Mary Margaret 305
 Minkwitz, Marion 258, 318, 330
 Minnec, James 258, 314
 Mittle, Mary 290
 Mironcow, Jeff 136, 137
 Misener, Elaine 290
 Misna, Reid 290
 Mitch, Karen 306
 Mitchell, Beverly 258
 Mitchell, Brad 297, 319
 Mitchell, Gidget 258
 Mitchell, Kelly 290
 Mitchell, Lou 64
 Mitchell, Matt 258
 Mitchell, Scott 329
 Mizgata, Suzanne 282, 330
 Mizner, Chris 282
 Modder, Julie 297
 Moeller, Christa 297
 Mogill, Zam 119
 Mohr, Colleen Marie 324
 Mohr, Robert 324
 Molina, Martin 258
 Mondschean, Joseph 313
 Mondt, Andrew 102, 332
 Monge, Scott 258, 317
 Montague, Laura 282, 308
 Montfort, Monty 324
 Montgomery, Iris 258
 Montgomery, Robb 282, 332, 334
 Moomaw, Carolyn 258
 Moore, Matthew 258, 314
 Moore, Michelle 258
 Moore, Terri 282, 330
 Moore, Tonya 305
 Moran, John 258, 327
 Mordi, Craig 312
 Mordini, Janie 323
 Mordini, Mary 258
 Moreno, Dra 290
 Morey, Becky 258
 Morgan, Doug 312
 Morgan, Michele 297
 Morgan, Tracy 258
 Morland, Merrilee 130, 290
 Molina, Marty 139
 Morris, Laura 258
 Morris, Raymond 321, 304
 Morris, Richard
 Morris, Robin 282, 312
 Morrison, Dennis 321, 304
 Morrison, Karen 282
 Morse, Belinda 258
 Mosby, Marina 258
 Moscinski, Jennifer 307
 Mosimann, Laura 290
 Moskovitz, Peggy 258, 325
 Mount, Kevin 313
 Moushon, Brian 333
 Moushon, Michael 290
 Moutrey, Angela 258
 Moutrey, Paula 297
 Moving In Moving On 14, 15
 Mowry, Susan 282
 Mraz, Denise 258, 311, 316, 323
 Muehlhaus, Monica 297
 Muelenbeini, Dave 290
 Mueller, Debbie 306
 Mueller, Charles 259
 Mueller, Kim 259

Mueller, Laurie 290
 Muhr, Greg 124
 Muhr, Jeffrey 259
 Muldrow, Mike 319
 Mull, Laura 160, 161
 Mullaghy, Ann 290
 Muller, Eric 259
 Mulnix, Kris 259
 Mulvihill, Mary 290
 Muncer, Greg 327
 Munch, Janet 259, 317
 Muntz, Constance 259
 Murbarger, Pam 259
 Murovski, Juliette 329
 Murphy, Carrie 259
 Murphy, Craig 259, 331
 Murphy, Erin 283
 Murphy, Holly 283
 Murphy, Kim 312
 Murphy, Mary Beth 259, 333, 305
 Murphy, Terry 138, 139
 Murphy, Vikki 325
 Murray, Elizabeth 69
 Murray, Kevin 298
 Murray, Robert 324
 Murray, Sarah 290
 Murrow, Nicole 298
 Musgrave, Maralee 290
 Musgrave, Todd 259
 Mushrs, Sally 307
 Music n' Trends 68, 69
 Mussatto, Sharon 290
 Myers, Kristen 283
 Myhra, Lynn 315
 Myler, Kristi 283, 319
 Myrvold, Leslie 46
 Myrvold, Lesley 298, 329
 Myrvold, Robert 283

N

Nabzdyk, Suzan 260, 323
 Nacke, Tracey 290
 Nadler, Angie 330
 Nadolski, David 260
 Naftzger, Darren 122
 Nagel, Steve 260
 Narske, Deborah 283
 Nasca, Patricia 290
 Natham, Stu 313
 Naylor, Margaret 290
 Neal, Scott 260
 Neate, Lori 312
 Neece, Julie 260
 Nees, Kathy 311
 Negrete, Ignacio 260
 Nehls, Brent 290
 Neighbors, Amy 15
 Neislein, Lynette 283, 323
 Neislein, Tricia 298
 Nelle, Sue 325, 337, 310
 Nelson, Adam 327
 Nelson, Christopher 290
 Nelson, Leesa 283
 Nelson, Lori 329
 Nelson, Heather 260
 Nelson, Scott 283
 Nelson, Todd 320
 Neltner, Jeffrey 260
 Nemcher, Jeff 299
 Nemensky, Joseph Jr. 318
 Nemko, Marnie 305
 Nendza, Susan 260
 Nesbitt, Ellen 306
 Nesbitt, Kelli 310
 Nesmit, Angus 17
 Nettles, Cort 316
 Nettleton, Michael 283, 331
 Neumann, Eric 327
 Neuses, Julie 324
 Neven, Dori 308
 Newell, Dede 290
 Newell, Una 331
 Newman, Michelle 260
 Newman, Patricia 260
 News Blurbs
 • Earthquake 223
 • Hijacking 227
 • Hirohito 226
 • Hurricane Gilbert 222
 • Laurie Dann 223
 • Olympics 221
 • Pan Am Crash 223
 • Patrick Purdy 225
 • Presidential Election 220
 • Satanic Verses 227
 • Shuttle 226

News Blurbs

•Whales 222
•Yellowstone Fire 222
Next Step: The "Real" World 96, 97
Nicarico, Kathy 306
Nichelson, Michael 310
Nichols, Angela 308
Nichols, Corrin 290
Nichols, James 260
Nichols, Michelle 290
Nichols, Wendy 283
Nicholson, Michael 260
Nicklas, Jane 283, 310
Niehaus, Scott 260
Nielsen, Jana 304
Nielsen, Rita 260, 304
Niernerg, Darin 260
Niernann, Eric 260
Nigg, Jennifer 260
Nicksch, Lora M. 290, 332, 334, 336
Nippe, Mary 290
No Vacancy 168, 169
Noffert, Mark 125
Nolan, Bridget 283
Nolan, Theresa 324
Nollin, Stacey 216, 217
Norgart, Tracy 283, 330
Not Just Books 52, 53
Novak, Bernie 260
Novak, Gretchen 329
Novkett, Paul 313
Nowak, Linda Jean 325
Nuccio, Blair 324
Nuckols, Linda 298, 306

O

Oakden, Kelly 314, 306
Oakley, Janie 260
Obermiller, Kari 298
O'Boyle, Martina 48
O'Brien, Bridget 298
O'Brien, Kerry 333
O'Brien, Kris 298
O'Brien, Lael 330
O'Brien, Nora 260, 326
Ohschering, Susan 290
Ochs, Gail 260, 310
Ochwat, Lorraine 298
O'Connell, Harry 260
O'Connor, Chris 290
O'Connor, Karrie 305
Odefey, Sherri 260
O'Donnell, Dardra 320
O'Donnell, Janet 316
O'Donnell, Janet 261, 306
Offermann, Tonna 283
Ofedal, Lisa 290
O'Hara, Kelly 333
Ohlson, Jodi 261
Olds, Karen 261
Oliver, Diane Alysa 283, 311, 321
Olson, David 136, 137
Olson, Eileen 306
Olson, Jeannette 290, 328
Olson, Lowell 194, 195
O'Malley, Liz 26, 27, 325
O'Malley Michael 283
O'Malley, Michelle 291
O'Malley, Thomas 261
Omar, Eliza 261
On the Town 24, 25
Ondo, Denise 261
One Week's Enough 194, 195
O'Neill, Colleen 16, 323
Orabutt, Richard 261, 307
Orban, Jeffrey 261
O'Reilly, Karen 315
O'Reilly, John 317
Ormbrek, Steve 261
O'Rourke, Edward 261
Oseguera, Sheila 330
Osese, Michele 329
Osterman, Cheryl 283
O'Sullivan, Susan 290
Ott, Julie 332
Ott, Stephanie 298
Ott, Sherri 298
Ott, Joe 140
Ott, Karen 298, 314
Otterbacher, Audra 283
Ousley, James 261
Owens, Sarah 305
Oxford, Gary Robinson 261, 335
Oyler, Lisa 324

P

Pace, Melissa 261
Packer, Brian 298
Page, Lesley 261, 304
Page, Robin 283
Paine, Autry 261
Paffenier, Catherine 261
Palliser, Marye 283, 332, 334
Palmer, M. Diane 261
Palmer, Matthew 261
Palmisano, Gail 305
Palmquist, Lisa 323
Paltzer, John 207
Palucci, Anna Marie 308
Pandola, Robert 291
Papargian, Fari 283
Paradise, Michael 327
Pardee, Donelle 283, 332, 334
Parish, Trisha 261, 316, 305
Parker, Amy 164
Parker, Judy 314
Parker, Lisa 261
Parker, Pam 37
Parker, Virginia 283
Parkhouse, Kathy 305
Parking 178, 179
Parney, Dave 261
Parney, Mike 313
Pastrovich, Chrystal 261
Patience, Rodger 261
Patlak, Sally 291
Patrick, Andrea 302
Patrick, Mike 291
Patterson, Mindy 305
Patterson, Pamela 261
Patton, Robert 283
Paul, James 313
Pauley, Cheryl 262
Paulson, Julie 325
Pavelich, Laura 262
Pavinato, Rick 240
Pawlak, Annie 312
Pawlak, Eileen 324
Pawlowski, Laura 314
Peacock, Mark 313
Pearson, Warren 126, 127, 128
Pease, Kelly 306
Pederson, Eric 262
Pedigo, Chuck 28
Peebler, Michelle 262
Peetz, Larry 198, 199, 291, 333, 335, 310
Pehlivan, Feza 262
Pelton, Amy Lynn 283, 317
Pennington, Lisa 107, 329
Peoples, Shawn 283, 311, 321
Peppo, Bret 324
Perez, Lillian 262
Perrino, Mary 298, 331
Perkes, Barb 158
Perry, John 140
Perryman, Elizabeth 328
Perz, Jeannette 262
Pet Peeves 48, 49
Peters, Amy 47
Peters, Kelly 291
Peters, Kristy 47, 329
Peters, Kurt 317
Peters, Mike 262
Peters, Suzanne 262
Petersen, Bill 324
Peterson, Anji 324
Peterson, Aundria 330
Peterson, Brian 262
Peterson, Carrie 328
Peterson, Dan 262
Peterson, Jeff 262
Peterson, Kimberly 262, 328
Peterson, Stacey 142
Petrella, Allison 315
Petty, Marybeth 262
Peyer, Stephanie 325
Pheiffer, Cindy 207
Phillips, Cindy 315
Phillips, Paul 310
Phillips, Rachel 291
Phillips, Stephanie 262, 326
Philpott, Chrystal 262
Phipps, Stacey 305
Pickett, Anita 262
Pickett, Jeffery 71, 262
Pickup Artists 26, 27
Piech, Daniel 283
Pierce, Michelle 305
Pierski, Steve 291
Pierson, Rick 317, 319
Pietrowicz, Jodi 291
Pietrzak, Jenny 298

Piper, Christopher 262
Piper, Tamara 262
Piper, Tracy 298
Pipkin, Andrea 324
Pirtle, Patricia 262
Pit Bulls 60, 61
Pitre, Fartha 262, 320, 304
Pitre, Patrick 328
Pittman, Anne 283
Place, Valerie 283
Place to Be (The) 164, 165
Placek, Jennifer 298
Platt, Mark 262
Plauck, Tamara 306
Pleus, Doug 291
Ploessl, Karyn 291
Plohr, Elizabeth 298
Plug, Amy 312
Plutz, Larry 123
Plutz, Lorraine 262
Podowski, Eric 263
Podowski, Cathy 334
Poeling, Pam 263, 323
Poelstra, Beth 291
Points, Tiffany 291
Poirier, David 30, 216, 217
Polen, Shannan 312
Politics of Peace 86, 87
Pollard, William 263
Polovina, Robert 263, 307
Pope, Christy 306
Pope, Dawn 298
Pope, Kelli 291
Pope, Tracy 298, 329
Porch, Tracey 291
Poremba, Mark 320
Porter, Kimberly 263, 331
Portor, Todd 331
Portwood, Mark 263
Portwood, Michelle 263
Postlewaite, Jenna 298
Poston, Cindy 291
Potts, William 263
Poulter, Robert 263
Powell, Ed 327
Powell, Heather 298
Powell, Marcia 283
Powers, Colleen 304
Praefke, Jeff 283
Pranger, Jeanne 291, 326
Pray, Bill 313
Precely, Marlo 291
Precup, Michael 291
Prediger, Bruce 64
Preston, Laura 263
Price, Martha 298, 326, 333, 308
Price, Susan 324
Price, William 263, 313
Pride, Lorella 263
Priest, Brian 263
Pritchard, Lynnette 283
Probst, Karen 298
Prose, Lydia 263
Prose, Lynda 318, 320
Pruim, Dave 263
Prunhuber, Beth 298
Prunhuber, Jo 283
Pubentz, Jon 263
Pullen, Melinda 329
Pudio, Jennifer 291
Puskaris, Ronald 298
Putman, Debbie 332
Putrick, Steve 337
Pyle, Andrea 283, 315, 333
Pylopski, Sherri 314

Q

Quarters-101 Uses 34, 35
Quattro, Cathy 291
Quayle on Campus 100, 101

R

Rabbers, Christine 330
Rabin, Susan 324
Rachford, Gary 263
Raczykowski, Leo 263
Radmacher, Dianne 263
Raffel, Julie 291, 308
Rafferty, Cecelai 319
Rafferty, Mary 330
Ragon, Russell 263
Rakers, Barbara 311

Rakestraw, John Charles 319
Ralston, Betty 146
Ralston, Kelcey 329
Ramsay, Lynn 119
Randall, Bretta 283
Randall, Kimberly 263
Randall, Randi 263
Randolph, Alan 283
Rangel, Wendy 324
Rankin, Laura 332
Ransden, Jo Ellen 263
Rapp, Amy 291
Rapp, Jeff 283
Raso, Dino 298
Rayford, Michael 283, 326
Reathford, Amy 324
Rebeda, Dave 246
Redeker, Janis 263
Redini, Lenor 291
Redick, Jeffrey 328
Reed, Beth 283, 318
Reed, Jennifer 165
Reed, Jim 314
Reed, John David 332, 334
Reed, Maureen 264
Reed, Melody 298
Reed, Paula 323
Reeds, Stephen 283
Reeves, Roger 298
Reggio, Greg 298, 326
Reichert, Brenda 264
Reid, Hannah 328
Reid, Laura 310
Reid, Sheena 283, 323
Reidy, Terri 332
Reinhardt, Kathy 306
Reinsma, Julie 315
Remmert, Dave 316
Rempert, Kristin 308
Rench, David 264
Rettig, Nicole 306
Reuss, Julie 324
Reynolds, Amy Jane 305
Reynolds, Patricia 264
Reynolds, Tracie 264, 326
Rezac, Deane 283, 310, 308
Rhein, Bernadine 291
Rhimes, Sandra 264
Rhind, Cynthia 264
Rhodes, Eric 283
Rhodes, Kim 304
Rhodes, Lynn 264
Rhodes, Michael 264
Rhudy, Jan 143
Rhyne, Mark 291
Rice, Stanley 311
Rich, Kelli 264, 308
Richards, Jill 264
Richards, Renee 325
Richards, Steve 36
Richardson, Diane 315
Richardson, John E. 324
Richardson, Leah 298
Riches to Rags 42, 43
Rickard, Jim 327
Riddle, Kara 264, 318
Ridgway, Sherri 291
Riechman, Mary 264
Riedl, Laura 264
Riehl, Dianne 291
Rigby, Timothy 291
Riggio, Rosemarie 298, 305
Righeimer, Mary Kay 264
Rigsby, Darcy 298
Riley, Deana 329
Riley, Susan 324
Rimkus, Maureen 315
Rimshider, Jon 313
Ringsrud, Tyra 291, 319, 326, 304
Ringelstein, Judy 307
Riordan, Colleen 89
Riordan, Dan 291, 333
Riordan, Michael 107, 264, 313, 333
Riordan, Dan 313
Rüppel, Kimberly 264
Ritchie, Lynn 264
Rivan, Christine 298
Rivers, Michelle 283
Roberta, Malench 283
Roberts, Katy 298
Roberts, Lori Ann 264
Roberts, Mark 312
Roberts, Shauna 264
Robertson, Kim 298
Robinson, Glenn 332, 334
Robinson, Kimberly 264
Robinson, Stacey 291, 307
Roche, Susan 283
Rock 'n Roll 184, 185
Roderick, Heidi 291, 312
Rodgers, Linda 264
Rodney, Worley 264

Roedder, Mark 314
 Rogan, Michelle 264
 Rogers, Geoffrey 298
 Rogers, John 265
 Rogers, Shawn 291
 Rogers, Will Jr. 205
 Rogue, Joe, 45
 Rohrer, Angie 298
 Rohrer, Susan 265
 Roll, Shawn 283
 Rolson, Jeff 108, 109
 Romano, Jeff 44, 45
 Romano, Rico 328
 Romanowski, Laura 265
 Romare, Bryan 323
 Romer, Rochelle 325
 Romines, Karla 265, 310
 Root, Melissa 265
 Roper, Rich 328
 Rorasek, Jenny 329
 Rose, Jamie 308
 Rose, Jenny 284, 329
 Rosenstock, Chris 312
 Rosiers, Lynn 265
 Rosol, Greg 326
 Ross, Jennifer 324
 Rossini, John 265, 304
 Rossini, Stephen 265
 Roth, Eric 319
 Roth, Samantha 332
 Rough It ROTC Style 28, 29, 30, 31
 Roy, Diana 207
 Royer, Stan 117, 150, 151
 Royster, Kimberly 265
 Ruane, Paul 314
 Rubel, Karen 265
 Rublee, Nancy 265, 310
 Ruhoff, Lisa 284
 Rulkowski, Anna 324
 Russell, Kimberly 265
 Russell, Leesa 265
 RX for Athletes 120, 121
 Ryan, John 142, 143
 Ryan, John 334
 Ryan, Julie 265, 308
 Ryan, Kellie 308

S

Sablich, Tim 265
 Sabol, Denise 307
 Sabota, Theresa 199
 Sachtleben, Traci 291, 325
 Saddoris, Michelle 265
 Saetler, Melissa 265, 310
 Sailor, Katie 47
 Salazar, Oscar 284
 Saliger, David 265
 Sall, Jon 332, 334, 336
 Samek, Jeanette 121
 Samson, Susan 284, 308
 Samuels, Michelle 284
 Sanchez, Francisco 265
 Sand, Cathy 284
 Sanders, Dr. Rosanne 310
 Sanders, Jane 60
 Sandusky, Staci 298
 Sangmeister, Kim 330
 Santoro, Kelly 284
 Sarallo, Michael 328
 Sardi, Denise 321
 Satterfield, Tony 197, 309
 Sattgast, Marcia 284
 Sauerhage, Michael 265
 Saxinger Jr., Richard 265, 319
 Shertoli, Kim 314
 Scarola, Kimberly 284
 Scarpelli, Debbie 60, 331
 Scarpino, John 291
 Schade, Bob 314
 Schafer, Susan 284
 Schafer, Robert 327
 Schaeffer, Chris 320
 Schamberger, Sue 284
 Schaumburg, Karri 298
 Schell, Ed 87
 Schenk, Ann Kelly 325
 Scherf, Stacy 298
 Schibur, Bill 291
 Schien, Gail 26, 27, 265
 Schiller, Marty 65, 140
 Schiller, Yvonne 265
 Schimpf, Barb 312
 Schindler, Vicki 331
 Schlechter, David 284, 304
 Schloeter, Anthony 313
 Schamberger, Sue 323
 Schmeda, Kelli 305
 Schmeits, Hans 265

Schmid, Cyndi 291, 325
 Schmidt, Anne 266
 Schmitt, Beth 284, 319
 Schmitt, Jody 291
 Schmitz, Tim 309, 304
 Schnefku, Tom 121
 Schneider, Anne Marie 330
 Schneider, John 266
 Schneider, Mark 325
 Schneider, Susanne 291
 Schnell, Linda 298
 Schnoll, Linda 314
 Schoepf, Cary 284
 Scholl, Troy 298
 Schopf, Kathryn 266, 307
 Schott, Erin 306
 Schraml, Angela 320
 Schreiner, Lisa 306
 Schroeder, Michelle 306
 Schroeder, Steve 291
 Schroeder, Susie 329
 Schuck, Lisa 319
 Schuler, Stacy 325
 Schuler, Terri Ann 266
 Schuller, Roberta 298, 308
 Schultz, Brian 291
 Schultz, Rebecca 291
 Schultze, Deirdre 291
 Schumacher, Shawn 266, 313
 Schumaker, Monica 298
 Schuster, Charles 327
 Schuster, Steve 334
 Schwab, Kendall 328
 Schwahn, Stephen 266
 Schwartz, Elizabeth 266
 Schwass, Kenny 328
 Schwend, Kathy 323
 Scoggins, Barbara 29
 Scott, Karen 306
 Scott, Lisa 308
 Scott, Teri 336
 Scouting for Future Talent 150, 151
 Seabaugh, Paul 98, 99
 Searola, Kimberly 308
 Sebenik, William 266
 Seddia, Maria 206
 Sedelmeier, Rami 306
 Sedgwick, Carolyn 266, 309
 Segermark, Mike 320
 Seggebruch, Dawn 291, 314
 Seidel, Cheryl 266
 Seifert, Kelly 298
 Selfridge, Christopher 291
 Selig, Linda 266
 Sellar, Eileen 266
 Semenichuk, Dave 298
 Sengstock, John 128, 327
 Sepeczi, Jill 266, 305
 Serbick, Ray 138
 Serletic, Darin 319
 Setzke, Tricia 318, 320
 Seymour, Lynette 266, 332
 Shadwell, Angela 291, 314
 Shannon, Alissa 305
 Shannon, Kara 291
 Shapland, Brad 266
 Share, Greg 331
 Sharkey, Janice 266, 311
 Shaumburg, Karri 329
 Shaumburg, Kyle 328
 Shawgo, Libby 298
 Shea, Diane 308
 Sheahan, Kathleen 292
 Shedelbower, Randall 266
 Sheehan, Jackie 320
 Sheets, Christine 284
 Sheldon, Christina 266
 Shell, Leighton 292
 Shellburg, Tim 334
 Shenk, Renee 28, 292
 Shepherd, Ken 312
 Sherman, Mike 334, 336
 Shields, Stephanie 266
 Shinuile, Jacqueline 332
 Shipp, Becky 314
 Short, David 284, 312
 Shoup, Jennifer 299, 312
 Shuck, Tricia 299
 Shumaker, Brad 304
 Shutter, Ruth 266
 Sicher, Donna 132
 Siciliano, Stephen 266
 Sieror, Sandi 292
 Sike, Mark 128
 Simaitis, Linea 314
 Simcox, Christopher 266
 Simon, Elizabeth 266
 Simon, Kurt 128, 129
 Simon, Mark 266
 Simon Speaks 101
 Simoncelli, Michele 267, 305
 Simons, Sheila 292

Simpson, Keith Wayne 267
 Simpson, Mark 314
 Simpson, Verinda 308
 Sims, Debra Lyn 284
 Sims, Randy 309
 Singer, Lee 143
 Sisson, Melinda 267
 Sittner, Leisa 307
 Skadauski, Sandra 299
 Skelton, Pamela 299
 Skinkis, Karen 292, 307
 Skinner, Catherine 267
 Skinner, Christi 299
 Skoglund, Nichole 267
 Slate, Karen 321
 Slater, Dennis 284
 Sloan, John 267
 Sloat, Michael 267
 Slomski, Donna 314
 Slubowski, Erica 324
 Sluser, Todd 312
 Small, Wes 299, 313
 Small, Michael 267
 Smallwood, Glenda 111, 292
 Smego, Melanie 330
 Smeltzer, Karen 330
 Smer, Natalie 299
 Smilgus, Amy 267
 Smith, Amy 308
 Smith Bradley 267
 Smith, Carol 284
 Smith, Cathy 57
 Smith, David 292
 Smith, Debra 267
 Smith, Gina 284, 310
 Smith, Gregg 284
 Smith, Jack 182, 183
 Smith, Jacqueline 284, 307
 Smith, Jason 292
 Smith, Jeff 284
 Smith, Jeff 267
 Smith, Jennifer 299
 Smith, Jim 327
 Smith, Kathleen 306
 Smith, Kelly 213, 321, 307
 Smith, Laurie 267, 310
 Smith, Leslie 299
 Smith, Linda 267
 Smith, Lori 267, 315
 Smith, Mark 304
 Smith, Mary Kate 186
 Smith, Matt 324
 Smith, Michael 267, 323
 Smith, Michelle 284
 Smith, Mike 140
 Smith, Scott 267
 Smith, Tammy 292, 314
 Smith, Troy 317
 Smith, Valerie 202, 267
 Smith, Wendy 305
 Smothers, Debbie 267, 330
 Smyles, Denise 284, 311, 321, 322, 328
 Snyder, Amy 267
 Snyder, Kristi 292
 Snyder, Paul 327
 So, Tina 284, 329
 Sobering News 204, 205
 Sobota, Theresa 267, 335
 Soccer (Boaters Kick Way) 124, 125
 Softballers Roll 118, 119
 Solberg, Jerry 320
 Sollday, Sally 267
 Soplean, Walter 267
 Spanier, Chris 315
 Spanos, Stephen 267
 Spaulding, Michele 325
 Spear, Gregory 268, 324
 Spear, Missy 299
 Spears, Devin 268
 Spears, Garrick 268
 Special Delivery 46, 47
 Special Smiles 94, 95
 Speer, Karen 268, 305
 Spencer, Jeff 268, 313
 Spencer, Todd 292
 Spengler, Erich 268, 318, 320, 331
 Spengler, George 268
 Spinner, Antoinette 299
 Spinner, Jeanne 332
 Spirited Games 88, 89
 Splinter, Cynthia 307
 Spraggins, Gary 268
 Sprindis, Beth 268
 Springborn, Stacey 292, 329
 Sprouls, Gina 284
 Sprung, Susie 306
 Sreniawski, Ellen 292
 Stack, Jennifer 292
 Stadelman, Vince 320
 Stahl, Kimberly 268
 Stahl, Michele 315, 318
 Staker, Benjamin 299

Staley, Angela 299
 Stanberry, Sally 268
 Stanfield, Michele 284
 Stanley, Bart 180
 Stanly, Stephanie 330
 Stanton, Christopher 268
 Stanton, Margaret 269, 309
 Stapleton, Pat 269
 Starcewich, Michelle 269
 Stare, Russell 269, 332, 334
 Starkey, Tracy 299
 Starwalt, Julie 269
 Stasick, Jacquelyn 269, 329
 Staten, Amy 323
 Stauder, Jamie 306
 Staton, Dee 269
 Steed, Jason 269
 Steele, Janiece 269
 Steeves, Doug 324
 Stegeman, Linnea 269
 Steidinger, Deborah 292
 Stein, Barbara 320
 Stein, Tracy 284
 Steinkamp, Scott 319
 Steinke, Stacey 324
 Stellhorn, Diana Kay 292
 Stephens, Jim 284
 Stepp, Ellen 292
 Sterling, Justin 309
 Sterr, Craig 138, 139
 Stetina, Kenneth 325
 Stewart, Cindy 292, 310
 Stewart, David 269
 Stewart, Dimitri 121
 Stewart, Heather 269
 Stewart, Marty 165
 Stewart, Ralph 128
 Stewart, Susan 307
 Stewart, Tiffani 292
 Stewart, Tracie 306
 Stewart, Tracy 310
 Stier, David 269
 Stimson, Douglas 299
 Stinde, Rick 65, 327
 Stinde, Rita 318, 330
 Stocemeyer, John 269
 Stogentin, Doug 313
 Stoldt, Caroline 269
 Stolleis, Jill 269, 308
 Stoppenhagen, Michelle 143
 Storm, Kathy 269
 Story, Renee 324
 Stout, Kim 292
 Strader, Leslie 315
 Strandberg, Tiffany 202
 Strang, Melissa 299, 307
 Strantz, Christy 109, 281, 330
 Stratmann, Stephanie 292, 332
 Stratton, Gina 314
 Strawbridge, Wade 269
 Strelka, Maria 269
 Stricher, Glenn 269
 Stricklin, Theresa 318
 Stritar, Lynn 299, 329
 Strobel, Amy 332
 Strohm, Sherri 292
 Strole, Tiffany 269
 Stromberg, Jim 319
 Strong, Chris 292
 Strong, Lori 299
 Stuckey, Beth 269, 305
 Stuckey, Ericka 284
 Stuckey, Lynn 269
 Stuckey, Richard 269, 336
 Student Feasibility 170, 171
 Stueland, Sue 330
 Stuffed to Capacity 166, 167
 Stump, Sarah 315
 Stupeck, Judy 329
 Sturm, Cheryl 284
 Success Story 196, 197
 Sudkamp, Brenda 292
 Sugg, Carla 299
 Sullivan, Eileen 88
 Sullivan, Kelley 305
 Sullivan, Leo 270
 Sullivan, Moira 270
 Summers, John 270
 Sumner, Laura 284
 Sunde, Penni 284
 Surek, Janet 329
 Sutherland, Lisa 270
 Swain, Gil 328
 Swajkowski, Linda 270
 Swanson, Patricia 270
 Sweetman, Marci 333
 Sweetwood, John 270
 Swickard, Gina 328
 Swimming 142, 143
 Szachitowski, Linda 270
 Szarek, Tracie 292
 Szymanski, John 270

T

Tafton, Dave 64, 65
 Taheri, Angie 306
 Talbert, John 316, 317, 328
 Tammien, Brad 270
 Tannehill, Robert 270
 Tantum, Melissa 292
 Tarter, Jeanie 315
 Tarnow, Mary Lee 284
 Tarter, Joan 315
 Tate, LeAnn 325
 Tatno, Kimberly 284, 306
 Tauscher, Sue 270, 326
 Taylor, Bill 117
 Taylor, Christine 299
 Taylor, Jay 134, 135
 Taylor, Jennifer 284
 Taylor, Joseph 310
 Taylor, Kathy 284
 Taylor, Krista 270
 Taylor, Kristin 292
 Taylor, Lisa 284
 Taylor, Michael 270
 Taylor, Shannyn 284
 Taylor, Star 284, 335
 Taylor, Steven 328
 Taylor, Tim 270, 316, 331
 Taylor, Tim 335
 Ten Years Later 152, 153
 Tepe, Elizabeth 299
 Terycer, Patricia 270
 Thard, Suzanne 270
 Thatcher, Loria 299, 305
 Theissing, Marcus 270, 316, 323
 Thies, Debby 284
 Thomas, Deann 337
 Thomas, Larry Jr. 270
 Thomas, William 270
 Thomason, Jerry 270
 Thomason, Lisa 292
 Thompson, Carolyn 299
 Thompson, Jared 335
 Thompson, Kelly 292
 Thompson, Ken 327
 Thompson, Peggy 89, 270, 306
 Thompson, Polly 299
 Thomson, Roger 333
 Thomson, Theresa 309
 Thorn, Grace 16
 Thorn, Linda 270
 Thorne, Alison 525
 Thorsen, Julie 328
 Thou, Michael 319
 Thrasher, Paula 292
 Throwbridge, Dawn 270
 Tibbs, Bart 284, 335
 Tidwell, Chuck 292
 Tiegler, Tami 271
 Tiemeus, Melanie 331
 Time Capsule 188, 189
 Titley, Craig 173, 271
 Todd, Brian 323
 Todd, Stephanie 305
 Todhunter, Michelle 271, 329
 Toellner, Tammy 292, 306
 Toepp, Laura 271
 Tolbert, Belinda 271, 311
 Tolley, Teresa 271
 Tomczak, Christopher 271
 Toncray, Julie 292
 Top Scholars 172, 173
 Torbert, Kim 316
 Tosovsky, Ann 307
 Touchette, Scott 300
 Towns, Marilyn 271, 337, 310
 Tracy, Melissa 284, 318, 320
 Trading Places 84, 85
 Trainor, Jahayna 329
 Trausch, Michael 323
 Traysch, Michael 271
 Trembly, Kristin 300
 Trepanier, Jolene 284
 Tribuzzi, Nikki 307
 Trine, Steven 284
 Triplett, Traci 300
 Tritsch, Tina 300
 Trolley, Jane 306
 Trout, Margaret 271
 Troyer, Curtis 271
 Trueblood, Duane 271
 Trusky, Toni 271
 Tucker, Lawrence 271, 321, 304
 Tucker, Lisa 271
 Tulley, Phil 313
 Turek, Mike 327
 Turner, Debbie 332
 Turner, Stephen 300, 310
 Turpin, Ronni 315

Turpin, Timothy 319
 Turyna, Brian 300, 320
 Twigg, Patrick 284
 Twining, Tamara 292, 306
 Twomey, Sarah 292, 324
 Tyler, Copache 139
 Tyler, Lisa 158, 159, 271
 Tyler, Matt 284

U

Uhlarik, Charlie 325, 310
 Uhrig, Melissa 271, 330
 Ulrich, Almoe 271
 Ulrich, Harry 108, 313
 Ulz, Jo Beth 300, 330
 Undercoffer, Beau 300
 Underwood, Melissa 271
 Unes, Stephen 327
 Uphoff, Lynn 271
 Uplifting Seasons 122, 123
 Utterback, Amy 271, 316

V

Valek, Brian 300
 Valencic, Robert 271, 335
 Vanalstin, Joyce 271
 Vanbellegem, Kathleen 271
 Vance, David 134, 272
 Vandergriff, Cynthia 306
 Vandermolten, John 272
 Vandersterre, Nicole 272
 Vander Veen, Allison 285, 304
 Vander Veen, Jennifer 292
 Van De Ven, Jim 207
 Vandewoestyne, Michelle 300
 Vanfossen, Michael 272
 Vani, Bobby 213
 Vanlyssel, Scott 300
 Vanwinkle, Jon 272
 VanZant, John 313
 Veara, Kristina 272
 Veach, Dona 292
 Vega, Christine 272
 Velasco, Catherine 272
 Velleuer, Becky 292, 328, 333
 Venetis, Michael 272
 Ventimiglia, Tony 285
 Ventura, Karen Lynn 272, 325
 Verhines, Lina 272
 Vichithanaruk, Komit 272
 Victory and Defeat 218, 219
 Viecelli, Lisa 323
 Vilardestein, John IV 319
 Vlahos, G.J. 327
 Voegeli, Anne 332
 Vogel, Sheila 272, 323
 Vogt, Eric 285
 Vogt, Linette 285
 Vogt, Julie 272
 Voilbrecht, Chris 312
 Voight, Karl 324
 Voisin, Carrie 119, 292
 Voitech, Kashia 312
 Voitech, Kathy 292
 Volleyball (Netters Shatter) 132, 133
 Volkering, Betsy 306
 Voris, John 272
 Voris, Nichole 312
 Voros, Chris 300
 Voticke, Lisa 285, 307

W

Wade, Jeffrey 272, 331
 Wade, Robin 311
 Wade, Susan 272
 Wade, William 272
 Wadsworth, Jim 121
 Waelde, Mark 300
 Waff, Kelly 314
 Wagenblast, Carolyn 292
 Wagner, Blair 272
 Wagner, Richard 272
 Wagner, Todd 292
 Waite, Dana 305
 Wakefield, Jodi 292
 Walcott, Keith 320

Walk, Sandra 272
 Walker, Colleen 272
 Walker, Jennifer 285, 306
 Walker, Judith 272, 318
 Walker, Scott 311
 Walker, Shannon 306
 Wallace, Bobby 272
 Wallner, Neil 88
 Walls, Dexter 317, 321
 Walls, James 317
 Walquist, Melissa 285
 Walsch, Jim 314
 Walsh, Kathryn 285
 Walsh, Nancy 273
 Walt, Susan 326
 Walton, Amy 306
 Walton, Colleen 292, 319
 Waltz, Amy 292, 307
 Waltz, Angela 273
 Wand, Brian 324
 Ward, John 273
 Ward, Tegan 321, 306
 Ware, Deborah 37, 322, 335
 Warfield, Christy 306
 Warfield, James Jr. 317
 Warner, Melissa 315
 Warren, Kelly 285
 Wascher, Charisse 300
 Wasetsis, Kenneth 317
 Washington, Dwayne 317
 Washington, Kenneth 273, 304
 Watkins, Betsy 315
 Watkins, Brenda 292, 336
 Watkins, Wayne 318, 320
 Watson, Alma 326
 Watson, Todd 313
 Watt, Susan 319
 Wattles, Mickie 315
 Wax, Lori 285
 Webb, Brenda 273
 Webb, Charles 273
 Weber, Beth 305
 Weber, Danielle 292
 Weber, Jeanie 329
 Webster, Bradley 273
 Webster, Glenn 273
 Webster, Scott 53
 Wefer, Michael 337
 Wefer, Tina 310
 Weger, Jody 273
 Wehmeyer, Ann 273
 Weidman, Judy 326
 Weigers, Scott 28
 Weigus, Beth 307
 Weihman, Michael 273, 327
 Weisenberger, Allison 312
 Welch, Mark 273
 Welge, Lori 274, 336, 310
 Wellen, Kevin 274
 Weller, Kevin 311
 Wellman, James 274
 Wells, Tanya 285
 Welsh, Crystal 274, 315
 Wenos, Laurie 274
 We're Put to the Test 174, 175
 Wesselmann, Karen 300
 West, Brian 274
 West, Kit 307
 West, Kristin 293
 West, Michael 274
 Westcott, Karen 315
 Westin, Steph 325
 Westphal, Carol 328
 Weststein, Ken 324
 Wettlaufer, Jill 315
 Weaver, Debra 274
 What's in a Name? 74, 75
 What's your poison? 20, 21
 Wheeler, Anne 189
 White, Angie 300, 319
 White, Curt 285
 White, Gay 274
 White, Jennifer 315
 White, Jennifer 324
 White, Kimberly 274
 White, Melissa 274
 Whiteside, Kimberly 293
 Whitler, Valerie 274
 Whiting, Sherry 274
 Whitwell, Dan 312
 Wickham, Kerry 285
 Wickman, Kerry 47
 Wieher, Heather 300
 Wienckowski, Chris 314
 Wiesner, Sheri 312
 Wightman, Lori 285
 Wilde, Sharon 274
 Wildhaver, Kirk 274
 Wilfinger, Michelle 328
 Wilhelm, Karen 285
 Wilhelm, Kevin 313
 Wilk, David 300

Wilke, Lida 285
 Wilkinson, Christine 307
 Wilkinson, Laura 274, 328
 Will, Joanne 274, 330
 Wille, Cindy 293, 315
 Williams, Angela 285
 Williams, Beverly 160, 161
 Williams, Donna 274
 Williams, Jennifer 314
 Williams, John 274
 Williams, Katherine 274, 311
 Williams, Randall 317, 321
 Williams, Sarah 330
 Williamson, Jennifer 274
 Williamson, Julie 274
 Williamson, Melissa 274
 Willis, Amy 293, 330
 Willis, Annie 306
 Willis, Camille 311
 Willis, Cindy 306
 Willman, Tim 314
 Wills, Karen 274, 317
 Wills, Rob 312
 Wilm, David 275
 Wilmeth, Mari 324
 Wilson, Carrie 333, 336
 Wilson, Crystal 275, 334
 Wilson, Crystal 293
 Wilson, Elin 300
 Wilson, Jennifer 275
 Wilson, Jennifer 285
 Wilson, Kendra 293
 Wilson, Mary 293
 Wilson, Susan 300
 Winger, Marci 303
 Wingerter, Lisa 275, 307
 Winter, Leslie 275
 Winters, Douglas 275
 Winters, Wesley 275
 Wise, Colleen 275
 Wise, Shelli 275
 Wiseman, Dwayne 285
 Wisniewski, Leanne 325
 Witstein, Stephanie 293
 Witt, Brian 327
 Witt, Kelley 275
 Witte, Kim 300, 331
 Witkowski, Judy 285
 Wintler, Kara 285, 310, 337
 Wittman, Jim 328
 Wodnicki, Debra 275
 Wodyski, Sharon 285
 Woeckel, Renee 293
 Wohl, Amy 275
 Wohlwend, Laura 275, 310
 Wolbers, Michael 275
 Wold, Keith 275
 Wold, Kevin 146
 Wolf, Barbara 275
 Wolf, Becky 285
 Wolf, Timothy 319
 Wolff, Kelly 300
 Woll, Karen 293
 Wolter, Brad 328
 Wolter, Charlene 275
 Womens Basketball 158, 159, 160, 161
 Wons, Timothy 275
 Wood, Dana 285, 304
 Wood, Deana 293, 315
 Wood, Eileen 293
 Wood, Jeanne 293, 323
 Wood, Jennifer 285
 Wood, Mark 300
 Wood, Pam 293, 305
 Woods, Davinia 275
 Woods, Lynette 17
 Working Day and Night 186, 187
 Worley, Dwayne 285, 320
 Worsham, Paul 275
 Worthington, Kara 275, 310
 Worthy, David 275
 Worthy, Suzanne 300
 Wozniak, Sharon 293
 Wray, Frank 71, 325
 Wray, Kris 324
 Wrestling 138, 139
 Wright, Brian 275
 Wright, Kimberly 285
 Wright, Kimberly 330
 Wright, Regina 293
 Wrobel, Christopher 275
 Wunder, Steve 324

Y

Yager, Darla 69
 Yancy, Shannon 321
 Yangas, Daniel 285, 326

Yara, Anusha 276
 Yarbort, Teresa 276
 Yarbrough, Heather 323
 Yates, Jamie 313
 Yates, Stephanie 307
 Verges, Glenn 276
 Young, Julie 293
 Young, Kari 306
 Young, Kim 329
 Young, Kristi 306
 Young, Todd Eric 285, 311
 Youngers, Jay 23
 Youngren, Dawn 293

Z

Zacccone, Janine 70, 285, 332, 307
 Zacharias, April 326
 Zacharski, Brad 300
 Zacher, Jim 156
 Zajac, Jennifer 300
 Zandy, Michele 314
 Zane, Heather 285, 330

Zarley, Susan 276
 Zavaleta, Rosa 49, 326
 Zdenovick, Dave 140
 Zelten, Richard 276
 Zerlentes, Kristi 276, 331
 Zettlemoyer, Karl 64, 276
 Zickert, Kara 300, 315
 Zielinski, Donna 285, 332
 Zielinski, Laura 276
 Zielinski, Patricia 276
 Zilinski, Dana 331, 308
 Zimmerman, Harold 45
 Zinty, Michelle 58

Zirkle, Jodi 285
 Zoller, Rich 313
 Zordani, Bob 103
 Zouvas, Christos 276
 Zuber, Julie 276
 Zuber, Pamela 276, 331
 Zukas, Michele 293
 Zumski, John 319
 Zuponeck, Michelle 14, 293
 Zuspahn, Rebecca 276
 Zvetina, Michelle 276
 Zwick, Beth 285

Answers to the Crossword Puzzle on pages 72 and 73



Yet another year at Eastern has drawn to a close. For freshmen it is a milestone in that they have completed their first year of college. For sophomores it means looking forward to being juniors, registering for graduation and taking the writing competency test. Juniors look forward to their last year. And the seniors, they are preparing to embark on the rest of their lives.



Photo by Jeff Hall



Photo by Jeff Scott

For all Eastern students this year will hold special memories that will be looked back upon over the summer. Plans will be made to visit friends who live in different cities over the summer. Expectations for next year will be planned. All thoughts are turned towards the future.

The theme "A Cut Above the Rest" was one that we, as the staff, felt best described Eastern, it's staff and the students in general. From the education aspects to the social events, Eastern proves itself to be one of the best. As the seniors bid farewell to the hallowed halls of Eastern, next Fall the next generation will take up where they left off. And Eastern will continue to be "A Cut Above the Rest."



Photo by John Smith



Photo by Joe S&B



Editor's Farewell

Farewell.

Jon Sall

The 1989 Warbler was produced by the student yearbook staff of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois. The 352 page book was delivered in the spring of 1989.

The 71st edition is a 9x12 Smyth section sewn publication, printed on 80 lb. dull Westvaco paper stock. The lithographed cover is 4-color process color, printed on 80 lb. white Kivar stock, mounted to 160 point binders board.

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All black and white photographs were taken, processed, and printed by Warbler staff photographers. Kodak Tri-x and Plus-x pan films were used, and printing was done on Ilford Multigrade III photographic paper.

Fujicolor HR Super 100, 400, and 1600 speed color negative films were used for the photographs on the color pages. Processing and printing of color photos was completed by Gary's Photographic, Charleston, Illinois.

Black and white class portraits and group photos were taken by Yearbook Associates, Millers Falls, Mass.

The entire book was electronically paginated, using a Macintosh/IBM PC computer system. Seven Macintosh SE and 17 IBM PC computers were linked via a Macintosh II file server, with two 140 megabyte hard drives. Copy was input on the IBM's using XyWrite III word processing software.

The Macintosh system utilized Quark XPress as the pagination software, with text imported directly into the pages from the IBM/XyWrite documents.

Original artwork was produced on Adobe Illustrator 88.

Output was directly to page negatives via a Linotronic 100 laser typesetter.

The Warbler is the first college yearbook in the nation to have implemented such an advanced system. If you have any questions about the production of this book, feel free to call Student Publications at (217) 581-2812.



